

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Clear
Wednesday: Sunny, Warm

91st YEAR, No. 8

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1974

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131

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15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Forest Talks Pause

Both sides in the coast forest industry dispute took a brief pause late this morning after the latest offer by the companies to the International Woodworkers of America was turned down.

Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agency for 120

timber companies, raised its offer by half a per cent to 11½ per cent, or 60 cents an hour, whichever is greater, in a new one-year contract.

Current base rate is \$4.45 an hour with skilled rates ranging up to \$7 an hour for sawyers.

But the coast negotiating committee of the IWA, headed by regional president Jack Munro, termed the offer "unsatisfactory."

FIR officials were holding a caucus at the hotel Vancouver while union negotiators retired to their room waiting for FIR to call them back for negotiations.

The union is holding firm for an across-the-board wage increase of \$1 an hour in a one-year contract.

FIR also offered six weeks vacation after 25 years work and five weeks after 20 years and is also understood to have improved its cost-of-living proposal but details were not available.

Munro continued to express optimism and said there is a good chance of a tentative settlement coming today.

Other major issues still to be settled, besides wages and a cost-of-living clause, are "operational flexibility" — running some mill production on Saturdays and Sundays, which now are days off — and a strike at Vancouver shingle mill, now in its second year.

Although settlement of the shingle mill dispute is not part of the main negotiations, the industry is understood to have told the IWA it wants the dispute settled along with the master contract.

Unofficial walkouts by IWA members grew slightly today, with just over one-third of the 32,000 loggers and millworkers out, nearly all of them on Vancouver island.

Almost 12,000 Vancouver Island IWA members were off work, all but a handful of the total Island membership, but most mainland operations were still running.

The IWA leaders have appealed to the men to stay at work while negotiations continue and to leave work only if they are officially called out. The members voted in favor of strike action earlier.

All major IWA operations on the south end of Vancouver Island were shut, including B.C. Forest Products sawmill and plywood mill, Plummer Bay Sawmill, Victoria Plywood, Sooke Forest Products and several logging operations, totalling 1,700 workers.



NOISY RECEPTION greeted foreign officials arriving in Ottawa this morning for the opening ceremonies of the NATO meeting. (See story on Page 3.)

The demonstrators were members of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement, protesting NATO's recognition of the junta government in Greece.

DOOM PLANS FIZZLE, SO IT'S HARA-KIRI

YAO, Japan (AP) — Katsuchi Motogi, 69-year-old founder of the 2,000-member Ichigen-no-Miya cult, predicted last Thursday that a big earthquake would hit Osaka at 8 a.m. today.

The religious leader had 200,000 leaflets containing his warning distributed in Osaka and Kobe.

When the quake did not occur today, police reported, Motogi tried to commit hara-kiri, slashing himself across the stomach with a samurai sword. He was reported in serious condition.

Nixon's Last Stop Azores

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — President Nixon ended his tour of the Middle East today with a promise of continued military and economic assistance to Jordan and an invitation to King Hussein for talks in Washington on "the strategy of future efforts to achieve peace" between the Arabs and Israel.

The president left Amman for an overnight stop in Portugal's Azores Islands in mid-Atlantic. He will hold talks there Wednesday with the leader of Portugal's revolution, President Antonio de Spínola, before returning to Washington.

A joint Jordanian-U.S. statement issued in Amman said Nixon and his royal host at the last stop on his five-country Mideast swing discussed a whole range of issues and will resume their talks in Washington "at an early date."

The joint statement promised a "special effort" by the U.S. government to assist Jordanian economic development and to "play a strong role in maintaining Jordan's military strength."

Mincome Up \$4.87

Mincome recipients in B.C. will receive a \$4.87 a month increase July 1.

Premier Barrett told the legislature Monday the guaranteed income supplement will be increased to \$222.04 a month from \$217.17.

The increase is based on the boost in federal pensions which come into effect July 1 and are related to a cost-of-living index.

Barrett said the increase will also be applied to B.C. pensioners between the age of 60 and 65 and to the handicapped.

Where Tapes Differ

WASHINGTON (WP) — A confidential House Judiciary Committee staff memo says that an April 16, 1973, White House tape, President Nixon said he was "planning to assume some culpability" in the paying of hush-money to Watergate co-conspirator E. Howard Hunt, because he knew of the proposed transaction.

The memo, a copy of which has been obtained by The Washington Post, lists this phrase as one of five in the transcript in which the actual tape in the committee's hands differs from the transcript of the same taped conversation made public by the White House.

Taken together, the memo suggests, the five points make a stronger basis for argument that Nixon knew of such payments, for which his chief White House aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and others have been indicted. The question of his own culpability in the hush-money payments is also considered to have been a major consideration in the grand jury's naming of Nixon as an indicted co-conspirator.

The memo, dated June 6, was prepared by William P. Dixon, a Democratic staff lawyer, at the request of an unspecified Democratic member or members of the committee. It is at least the eighth of 14 such memos the committee says Dixon wrote to help clarify conflicts or illuminate aspects of Watergate-related White House conversations before the presidential impeachment inquiry.

The conversation was one between the president and then White House counsel John W. Dean III on the morning of April 16, in which Dean retraced the March 21 meeting in which Dean told Nixon about Hunt's request.

Dixon's memo gives the dialogue first as he heard it on the tape, and then in parentheses as it appeared in the White House version:

P: "What was the situation, John? The only time I ever heard any discussion of, uh, this supporting of the defendants... (Note: The bold-faced words appear in public transcripts as "support for the defence fund...") "was when you mentioned to me some, something about the, I mean, I think the last time we talked about Hal uh, Hunt having a problem." (Note: Publicly released transcripts show bold faced words as follows: "Something about hard-hitting problem.")

D: "Ehrlichman said at the time, he said, 'Well, is that problem with Hunt straightened out?' He said it to me and I said, 'Well, ask the man who may know: Mitchell.' And Mitchell said, 'I think that problem is solved.'"

See TAPES Page 2

Imperial Oil today announced it has increased its price for home furnace fuel by .6 cents a gallon to 34.2 cents wholesale.

It is part of a major readjustment of prices in accordance with provincial guidelines and most of the adjustments were upwards.

Imperial had reduced its price increase for gasoline in May to comply with the 8-cent a gallon limit. The guideline permits oil companies to recover the difference from other petroleum products.

Two of B.C.'s largest oil companies have indicated they would not comply with the price guideline suggestions until appropriate legislation is proclaimed, while another company's stand remained uncertain.

Barry Sleight, western marketing region manager for Shell Canada, said his company would stick with federal guidelines on oil prices at present, but would comply with provincial guidelines when provincial legislation is enacted and proclaimed.

Austen Torrell, B.C. corporate affairs manager for Gulf Oil Canada, took a similar position, and warned against price controls.

However, Stuart Walker, B.C. division manager for Texaco, who met the B.C. Energy Commission Monday, said a suggestion that his company would take a similar stand could be "off base." He said an announcement will be made today from eastern Canada.

The three companies were threatened with legislative action by the commission last week if they did not comply with a request for an eight-cent-per-gallon maximum increase on gasoline and furnace oil.

The companies are operating under higher federal guidelines and have increased gas prices by as much as 9.2 cents per gallon and furnace oil by 8.6 cents.

Imperial today increased prices for asphalt, diesel oil, aviation fuel and industrial light fuels by 5 cents a gallon.

Bunker oil for industry was not changed. The price decline in the readjustment was a 1.2 cents a gallon drop in the cost of gasoline for large industrial purchasers.

The new prices are retroactive to Monday.

Imperial's new prices: Regular automobile gasoline 35.1 cents a gallon; industrial gasoline 37.6 cents; home furnace oil 34.2 cents; industrial furnace oil 35.3 cents; home stove oil 38.1 cents; industrial stove oil 39.2 cents.

MLAs' DECIBELS TAPER OFF

B.C.'s loudest politicians could be subjected to a noise tolerance test under amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The amendment bill was given third reading in the legislature Monday and includes changes to allow deafness to be included as an industrial accident.

Jim Chabot (S.C. Columbia River) suggested noise is an occupational hazard in the B.C. legislature.

"My hearing isn't what it was," said Chabot, and asked if there might be some way to control the noise level in the house.

Chabot then broke up the house by dropping his voice so low no one could hear what he was saying.

Labor Minister Bill King said it might be possible to have the board come in and measure the decibel level of certain speakers in the house.

King then mouthed a silent reply to Chabot's other questions. Chabot replied by moving his lips silently and King summed up the discussion by calling it the best debate the two MLAs had ever had.

House Break

Till Fall?

The legislature may adjourn "until next fall rather than prorogue tonight or Wednesday, Premier Barrett said Monday night.

The move would leave this spring session, the longest in history, open for a brief resumption to handle possible tax legislation in the fall.

Such a move was indicated last week when Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall introduced changes to the Constitution Act to pay MLAs a quarterly salary. He indicated then the house may adjourn for a long period, then resume briefly before proroguing, as often is done in Ottawa.

Barrett said Monday night this session probably will adjourn as soon as the work now on the legislative order paper is completed.

Plumbers Vote To Sign Pact

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

A major B.C. union voted Monday to approve a new two-year contract with the construction industry.

Members of the Plumbers Union Local 170, with 3,700 members outside Greater Victoria, voted 87 per cent in favor of a \$2.90 an hour wage and fringe benefit increase.

The president of Construction Labor Relations Association, Chuck Connaghan, said it was a "significant break" in the industry dispute. Ratification by contractors began today and should be completed by the end of the week.

"We have hopes that this will have a positive effect on the other unions," he said. "I think we're gradually getting the industry back to normal."

Plumbers will get a wage increase of \$2.19 an hour on top of the previous hourly rate of \$7.58 for a total of \$9.77.

A contract re-opening on the cost of living, similar to that accepted by several locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, including the Vancouver Island local, provides that the union can go before an industrial inquiry commissioner in the

11th or any succeeding month of the contract.

A union spokesman said the commissioner's decision would be binding on contractors but voluntary for the union. But if the union rejected his decision, then the employers would not have to implement the decision.

The first step of the wage and fringe benefit package is worth \$1 an hour compared with \$1.10 accepted by some electricians' locals outside Vancouver and 85 cents offered the 10-pact group of unions. Plumbers in Victoria accepted a new contract for the same \$2.90 over the two years with \$1.10 on the first step.

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Indians to March On Legislature

More than 6,000 B.C. Indians will take part in a province-wide demonstration June 25 to protest the treatment of Indians by both the provincial and federal governments.

About 2,000 Indians are expected to demonstrate on the grounds of the legislature, while another 4,000 will show their support by demonstrating along highways and in front of Indians Affairs offices throughout the province.

Robert Manuel of the Ne-ka-nahli Band said Indians are also being urged to take their children out of school for the day.

Manuel said it was possible that some highways in the province could be blocked off by the protesting Indians.

The demonstration is being organized by the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs.

At a meeting today, Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip

See INDIANS Page 2

Saanich Cats Keep All Nine

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Whether or not cats have nine lives, their tenure will be more secure in Saanich after Monday.

In eloquence matching Dick Whittington's when he took his favorite feline to the royal palace in London, cat-lovers of the municipality came to their defence at the council meeting.

They were out to get an amendment to the Animals Bylaw off the books, which they claimed was illegal and would encourage cat-trapping by residents who were not of their persuasion.

"Please sirs," pleaded Maggi Lynn of the

Greater Victoria Animals' Crusaders, "Don't let this amendment stay as it is. It is one of destruction, not protection."

She was referring to a section, passed in March, which states any cat found "at large, upon a highway or public place, not accompanied by a competent person or in effective control" was contravening municipal law and could be disposed of.

Ald. Mel Couveller tried to suggest to Miss Lynn and her sober-faced supporters that "this is a good bylaw," saying it merely gave officials the authority to protect cats found wandering, allowing them to be taken to the pound, where they would be retrieved by their owners within 96 hours.

The cat-lovers stood firm.

Miss Lynn contended, "We have been in-

formed of cat-trapping. Traps are available at the Saanich pound and at the SPCA. In order to trap an animal there must be some form of enticement (the amendment)."

She said the amendment contravened section 283 of the Criminal Code, which states no one has the right to deprive a person of a pet.

Couveller retorted, saying things were even tougher in Moose Jaw, Sask., where cats were required to be leashed.

Miss Lynn and her band stood firm.

A compromise was finally reached. On the suggestion of Couveller, council agreed to invite Miss Lynn to help them revamp the legislation which Ald. "Sandy" Noel conjectured must have "pussy-footed in" somehow.

Summer IRA Offensive Feared

Times News Services
LONDON — Senior Scotland Yard officials fear the bombing of historic Westminster Hall may be the start of a major summer offensive by the Irish Republican Army in England.

Police officials said they believed the campaign will be aimed primarily at government buildings and political figures.

Police using helicopters, in

patrol cars and on foot threw a massive security net around Ascot Race Course today to shield Queen Elizabeth and thousands of other socially prominent people from a possible attack.

This afternoon's Royal Ascot west of London is the highlight of the social season, traditionally drawing throngs of spectators in top hats, tails and long dresses. Security sources said it provided an

excellent target for extremists.

Police sources said the IRA's Provisional wing, the branch that is fighting a guerrilla war in Northern Ireland, is believed to have stockpiled explosives in preparation for a new terrorist offensive.

Detectives questioned dozens of workmen, many of them transient Irishmen, in their search for the terrorist who planted the 20-pound bomb that exploded during

the rush hour Monday morning in the palace of Westminster, the home of the British Parliament.

The bomb damaged the 897-year-old Westminster hall, one of Britain's most historic buildings; injured 11 persons and started a gas fire that did extensive damage in an office annex.

Police believe that the bomber may have posed as a workman. An underground

garage is being built in the area, and security was reported to have been relaxed for the workmen.

"This place is like Liberty Hall," said one worker. "No one asks for passes, and many people don't even have one."

Members of Parliament indicated that their attitude to the situation in Ireland will not be changed by such attacks.

Saanich Closer To Joint Talks

Joint bargaining with unions on a regional basis moved a step closer Monday when Saanich council approved the practice in principle.

Indications are the other core municipalities will quickly follow suit.

The only alderman to voice disapproval of joint bargaining was the four municipalities, school district 61 and the Capital Regional District was Ald. Bill Campbell.

A construction boss, Campbell went on record as being opposed to regional bargaining because the administrators would face "a tougher union setup" and warned council "You may be in a worse position than you are now."

When it came to the vote, he voted against the practice and Ald. Fred Severson didn't vote on the issue.

Speaking on behalf of himself and the other administrators who are recommending joint negotiations, administrator Bill Tremayne told council:

"We are of the opinion that the present method of individual, although largely co-ordinated, labor negotiating practices is not in the best interest of our employers and leaves them independently vulnerable to pressure tactics by the unions involved."

Tremayne said joint bargaining would allow "opportunity to develop expertise."

He added "The labor unions are well-organized and we feel the municipalities should be organized."

Tremayne said the co-operation of the unions would

Tapes

Continued from Page 1
P: "That's all?"
D: "That's all he said."
P: "Right. That's good. In other words, that was done at the Mitchell level." (Note: Bold faced words do not appear in publicly released transcripts.)
D: "That's right."
P: "But you had knowledge; Haldeman had a lot of knowledge; and Ehrlichman had knowledge." (Note: Bold faced words do not appear in publicly released transcripts.)
D: "That's right."
P: "And I suppose I did. I mean I am planning to assume some culpability on that." (Note: Bold faced words appear as follows in transcripts President Nixon released to the committee and publicly: "That assumes culpability on that, doesn't it?")
In the White House transcript, the dialogue then continues with Dean disagreeing that such knowledge assumed culpability and Nixon responding: "Why not? I plan to be tough on myself so I can handle the other thing. I must say I did not even give it a thought at the time."
In the Watergate cover-up indictments, it is charged that after the March 21 meeting, Haldeman phoned former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, also indicted, who arranged for payment of approximately \$75,000 to Hunt through his lawyer that night.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"At least it'll keep you warm on the bicycle you'll have to ride — after buying it we can't afford a car."

Planning Views Miles Apart

Saanich's chief planner and its Advisory Planning Commission appear to have different sets of guidelines.

Monday what the commission favored, municipal planner Tom Loney didn't and what Loney favored, the commission didn't.

Public hearings will be set on four applications for rezoning, probably within a month.

Ald. Mel Couveller said today he was "embarrassed" at the opposite viewpoints taken by the two authorities, explaining this was because they used "different criteria."

Couveller said this situation would probably be rectified soon. It's planned to use the commission for recommendations on all uses of land and appoint an Advisory Design Panel that would be concerned with design of buildings and their impact on the environment.

The first application considered Monday was for a 49-unit apartment to be built on the northwest corner of Quadra and McKenzie by J.M.A. Enterprises. The company had originally submitted plans for a 71-unit apartment.

Municipal planner Tom Loney recommended approval, subject to adequate sewer capacity. The commission recommended rejection.

The second application was from K. P. Jensen Realty for a 49-unit apartment, located midway between Quadra and Saanich on McKenzie. Loney recommended rejection and the commission, approval.

The third application was from Dr. Ben Turner of 3908 Bedford, who wants to use a 5,000 square-foot area behind his Broadmead office for a parking facility. Loney recommended approval, council, rejection.

The final application was from Oakdale Estate Ltd., who want to build 20 townhouses on 1.98 acres on McKenzie, west of Cedar Hill.

The commission recommended rejection by Loney voted for approval.

Council was shown a model of the project by architect Peter Orme and Ald. Fred Severson said, while he agreed with townhouses being built on the site, he would like to see less uniformity and more individuality used in the design.

Orme said economics was responsible for the type of design because of the developers' aim to provide units costing between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

"We are trying to get this end of the market," he told council.

Jury Trial In Safe Theft

A man charged with breaking into Buckfield's Ltd. June 10 and stealing a safe containing \$13,000 cash and cheques elected trial by judge and jury when he appeared in provincial court this morning.

Stephen Van Eyck, 28, of West Coast Road, pleaded not guilty to the charge and also to a new one of possession of a 38-calibre revolver.

Judge William Ostler set preliminary hearing and trial for Sept. 23. The accused is being held in custody on an immigration warrant.

Woman Drowns

A woman from Moose Jaw drowned when she fell off the dock in Bedwell harbor, Pender Island.

A police spokesman said Muriel C. Irvine, 62, went missing at 5:30 a.m. Sunday. Her body was found five hours later floating under the wharf.

Police said she had been to a late night party on a boat moored at the dock.

Salute to Rainbow Included in Sailpast

Fourteen naval ships will carry out a sailpast off Beacon Hill Park at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A final salute to the submarine HMCS Rainbow, soon going into mothballs, the sailpast also marks the beginning of Canada Week.

Taking part in the sailpast will be Rainbow, six destroyer escorts, three minesweepers, the two gate vessels HMCS Porte de la Reine and HMCS Porte Quebec and two auxiliary yard craft.

Before the sailpast, the ships will carry out manoeuvres off the Victoria shoreline from 11:50 a.m.

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Record

Continued from Page 1
258, a record number for these parties which put 173 in the field two years ago.

This was the party standing at dissolution of the House of Commons May 9: Liberal 109, Progressive Conservative 106, NDP 31, Social Credit 15; Independent 1, vacant 2.

The number of women seeking office also set a record. A total of 135 filed papers compared with the 71 who entered the race in 1972.

Only a handful of candidates of other parties filed to run for the 32 seats in the Atlantic provinces where traditionally the main interest has been in the older parties.

OPPOSES FAIRWEATHER

One Canada Party candidate in the region is Albert J. Brown, a retired farmer who will run in the New Brunswick riding of Fundy-Royal, campaigning on his stand against the use of the French language. Fundy-Royal was held in the last House by Gordon Fairweather, a Conservative.

In the neighboring riding of Moncton, retiring mayor Leonard Jones is running as an independent after being rejected by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and the Moncton riding Conservative executive because of the mayor's stand on bilingualism.

Mr. Stanfield is facing four opponents in his third bid for re-election in the federal riding of Halifax. His opponents include Liberal, NDP, Social Credit and Marxist-Leninist candidates.

It was a traffic jam of sorts in the disputed Quebec riding of Labelle, where in addition to the two Social Crediters, a Conservative, a New Democrat, an Independent and Communist were running. The Conservative is Marcel Masse, a former cabinet minister in Quebec's Union Nationale government in the 1960s.

The number of candidates filing for Quebec's 74 ridings exceeded by more than a score the 343 entries in 1972.

Quebec often produces odd situations, and one was in Quebec East where Mederic Robichaud is running as a Conservative while his brother Robert is Social Credit candidate.

LEADER'S SON RUNS

Social Credit Leader Caouette is seeking re-election in his Temiscamingue riding while his son Gilles, also a Social Credit, is again seeking the Charlevoix seat he held in the last House. A second cousin, Armand Caouette, is running in Villeneuve.

Prime Minister Trudeau has five challengers for his Montreal Mount Royal seat, including a Conservative, New Democrat, Social Credit, Independent and a Marxist-Leninist.

In Ontario, considered a key province, the 88 seats were contested by 394 candidates, exceeding the 341 who ran in 1972 when Ontario had two fewer nominees than Quebec.

The only cabinet minister running in Saskatchewan and Alberta in Justice Minister Otto Lang, in Saskatoon-Humboldt. His special assistant, Ralph Goodale, is running for the Liberals in Assiniboia with Bill Knight, NDP member of the last House, among his opponents.

In British Columbia, the Social Credit party which once held sway provincially, was able to muster only 10 candidates for the province's 23 seats.

They were outnumbered by 11 Marxist-Leninists and 12 Communists.

Fraser Nears 20 Feet

CANADIAN PRESS

The Fraser River was expected to reach the 20-foot mark at Mission in the Fraser Valley today and water levels rose Monday in the interior.

The 20-foot level at Mission is used as the first emergency mark although Fraser Valley dikes have been built to withstand a flood of 26 feet. The emergency level is 24 feet above sea level.

Experts believe that lakes and rivers in the South Okanagan Valley are either at or near their peak, and say they do not expect 1972 flood levels to be reached.

Earle Anthony, Kelowna district engineer for the Water Rights Branch, said Osoyoos Lake would continue to rise, perhaps rising by as much as a foot in 24 hours.

Also on the Okanagan Lake system, Skaha Lake was expected to reach its flood level soon. Okanagan Lake itself was rising an inch and a half a day and was five inches below flood level.

Provincial Chief Hydrologist Harry Hunter said Monday the Similkameen River, which is the main cause of the high levels at Osoyoos, peaked Sunday at Hedley.

The effect of this will take about a day to reach Osoyoos, he added.

Hunter said Mission Creek which flows into Lake Okanagan and Kelowna has also peaked.

At Prince George, where

the Fraser River started to rise nearly two feet a day during the weekend, high level temperatures are starting to cool.

Temperature at 5,000 feet was 64 degrees Saturday, dropping to 48 degrees on Sunday and 43 Monday.

Hunter said this should slow the snow melt in the upper Fraser area and be reflected in the river flow.

A survey taken Saturday showed there is still much snow at the higher levels in all watersheds in the province, he added.

Both the Fraser and North Thompson rivers are flowing at lower volumes than in previous flood years.

At McLeure, the North Thompson reached 13.81 feet Sunday some four feet below the level at which it causes problems north of Kamloops. Flow rate was 63,500 cubic feet a second compared with 97,000 in 1972.

At Hope, the Fraser flow Sunday was 309,000 cubic feet a second compared with a peak flow of 536,000 in 1948.

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the weather

There will be increasing cloud along the north coast on Wednesday with a few showers beginning late in the afternoon as a very weak disturbance approaches the coast. Otherwise the present weather pattern with its pleasant sunny warm conditions will continue through Wednesday. Winds will be brisk at times in some coastal areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday, sunny, winds at times fresh westerly. Highs today and Wednesday 70 to 75. Lows tonight near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, mainly sunny. Winds at times fresh northwesterly coastal areas. Warm inland. Highs today and Wednesday around 70 coastal areas, and 80 to 85 inland. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Greater Vancouver Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny, winds fresh northwesterly at times near Georgia Strait. Highs today and Wednesday near 70 along the coast and 75 to 80 inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 75 51
Normal 66 51
One Year Ago
Victoria 59 47

Across the Continent		
St. John's	50	37
Halifax	57	50
Montreal	74	54
Ottawa	70	50
Toronto	70	53
North Bay	59	49
Churchill	42	35
The Pas	67	48
Alert	27	21
Cambridge B.	42	33
Resolute Bay	28	14
Kenora	70	53
Winnipeg	73	49
Brandon	74	53
Regina	85	51
Saskatoon	80	45
Prince Albert	75	42
N. Battleford	76	50
Swift Current	84	52
Medicine Hat	87	59
Lethbridge	87	54
Calgary	82	48
Edmonton	77	43
Penticton	88	57
Cranbrook	88	55
Castlegar	93	59
Vancouver	70	56
Prince Rupert	55	49
Prince George	74	44
Mackenzie	72	37
Kamloops	91	57
Revelstoke	88	51
Dawson City	64	51
Fort Nelson	61	47
Peace River	73	40
Whitehorse	57	33
Fort St. John	71	41
Yellowknife	70	54
Inuvik	53	32

San Francisco 65, 56; Denver 90, 56; Las Vegas 106, 73; Phoenix 112, 80.	
World Temperatures: Rome 75, 64; Paris 66, 54; London 70, 52; Berlin 70, 55; Amsterdam 68, 55; Brussels 69, 48; Madrid 79, 55; Moscow 64, 55; Stockholm 70, 61; Tokyo 82, 72.	
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine June 170.2 hrs. Last June 140.3 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 153.2 hrs. Sunshine, 1974 896.8 hrs. Last Year 1,065.3 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 953.6 hrs. Precipitation June .93 ins. Last June .51 ins. Normal (30 Years) .54 ins. Precipitation, 1974 15.03 ins. Last Year 5.87 ins. Normal (30 years) 11.88 ins.	
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 5:11 Sunset 21:19	
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) H.M. F.I. H.M. F.I. H.M. F.I. H.M. F.I. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. 18 07.40 2.17 50 7.51 50 7.52 25 9.2 19 08.20 3.18 45 7.19 20 7.19 20 35 7.7 20 09.05 4.19 40 7.18 35 7.20 35 7.7 21 09.50 5.19 35 7.17 30 7.21 30 7.5 22 10.35 6.19 30 7.16 25 7.22 25 7.3 23 11.20 7.19 25 7.15 20 7.23 20 7.1 24 12.05 8.19 20 7.14 15 7.24 15 6.9 25 12.50 9.19 15 7.13 10 7.25 10 6.7 26 01.35 10.19 10 7.12 5 7.26 5 6.5 27 02.20 11.19 5 7.11 0 7.27 0 6.3	
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INDIAN DEMONSTRATION

On June 25, 1974, at 2:00 p.m., a peaceful demonstration will be held on the grounds of the B.C. Legislature in Victoria, to protest the major problem areas of Indian people in B.C. that need positive action NOW.

1. Poor and inadequate housing.
2. Lack of positive action on the B.C. Indian Land Claims.
3. 94 Per cent dropout rate in education.
4. High percentage of Indian people in prison.
5. High unemployment.
6. Unfair taxation by the Provincial Government.
7. The lack of a true economic base for Indian Reserves.
8. An end to welfare-oriented programs.

Everyone is welcome to participate and donations of money would be greatly appreciated. Send to:

DEMONSTRATION COMMITTEE
890-B McKenzie Avenue
Victoria, B.C. V8X 3G5

or for further information please call:

479-7166

NATO Warned Detente Thin

OTTAWA (UPI)—In a grim warning that detente is not yet a reality, NATO secretary general Joseph Luns told the opening session of the 25th meeting of the council of ministers today that the primary lesson of the October War in

the Middle East was that the Soviet threat still exists.

Luns was the third speaker of the day, following the British Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, James Callaghan.

Prime Minister Trudeau first welcomed the delegations of the 15 countries attending the meeting.

"Mostly," Trudeau said, "we are neighbors that find cohesion in our common ideals. We are devoted to principles not to expediency. We are concerned with humanity, not power."

Luns told the ministers: "The Yom Kippur war had a salutary impact in many quarters, for it demonstrated the fragility of the foundations of world peace and the limits of detente."

"It became clear that the Soviet Union does not hesitate to use force if, by so doing, it feels that it can secure advantages without taking of disproportionate risks and that consequently it is the West's clearly expressed determination to resist, which alone imposes limits on Soviet ambitions."

Luns added: "The primary lesson to be learned from the war in the Middle East is that the Soviet threat still exists. It is therefore important to avoid being over optimistic by asserting that detente has already been achieved. Detente is not yet an established fact. It is simply the goal of our policies and hopes."

Luns said it must be firmly asserted that detente, like peace, is indivisible and cannot be established in Europe if there is a constant risk that conflicts will break out or worsen in other areas.

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New Act Takes Drugs Off Shelves

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Changes in the provincial Pharmacy Act will remove a wide range of non-prescription drugs and drug products from the open display shelves of B.C. drug stores, members of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association were told here Monday.

BCPA registrar Leroy Fevang told an estimated 65 delegates to the association's annual meeting that the new act, which is presently awaiting royal assent, will place much greater responsibility on the individual pharmacist.

After July 1, 1976, all drugs classified as "pharmacy only" products—which includes all antacids, antihistamines, insect traps and animal flea collars—will be required to be under the care and supervision of the pharmacist and not sold on open display shelves in the drug store.

In addition all advertising for such products must cease after that date.

The new legislation means that many cold remedies and household pesticides will no longer be available for purchase except under the supervision of the pharmacist.

Fevang said the aim of the new legislation is to give qualified pharmacists much greater control over the sale and distribution of drug products to the public.



MORNING STROLL before the Vancouver Aquarium opens is taken by Dinny, the Malaysian water monitor, and aquarium employee Janet Lynch. Normally she uses no leash for the walk through the halls and outside.

Engineer Pickets Up for Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Striking British Columbia government stationary engineers removed pickets at Vancouver Courthouse and major lower mainland provincial institutions Monday until the hearing of a Supreme Court injunction application by the B.C. government is completed.

The B.C. government and Public Service Commission applied for the injunction in Supreme Court here when an estimated 100 courthouse clerical staff—members of the B.C. Government Employees Union—refused to cross a one-man picket line maintained by a member of the Inter-Provincial Power Engineers Association.

The normally-busy courthouse complex came to a virtual halt until 3:30 p.m., when picketing ceased.

The stationary engineers, members of the BCGEU, walked off the job at 7 a.m. Monday and set up picket lines at Oakalla Correctional Centre, the B.C. Institute of Technology, Riverview and Pearson hospitals, Woodlands and Jericho Hill schools and the Haney Correctional Institute.

The 250 government engineers are fighting for certification as a bargaining unit separate from the BCGEU, which was granted certification last year for all non-professional civil servants.

A spokesman at Riverview

Mental hospital said a considerable number of the non-professional staff failed to report for work.

"Our business operations are at a crawl, but feeding and patient care are okay," he said.

The engineers recently voted 80 per cent in favor of strike action to emphasize their discontent with the BCGEU representing them in bargaining with the government, as required under the new Public Servants Labor Relations Act.

In Victoria, provincial secretary Ernie Hall, the man responsible for public service employees, said the dispute

was against the BCGEU and a difficult one to handle.

"I'm quite sad about it. However, we have got to be firm."

"This government is not going to be taken on by a handful of people who wish to act illegally."

Hall said about 36,000 public service people have accepted the government's actions in regards to their collective bargaining rights and they are being thwarted by a handful of disgruntled engineers.

He said the engineers' action has "put into jeopardy" the whole question of collective bargaining for those in the public service.

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Royal Oak Limit 110 Acres

Saanich council decided Monday to inform the Capital Regional District the proposed extent of an industrial park in the Royal Oak area will be limited to 110 acres, including buffer strips.

Ald. Mel Couveller said today council wanted to clarify its position with CRD and clear up any misconception that the industrial park would be limited to 60 acres in that area.

Earlier, it was stated the limit would be 60 acres and municipal officials were asked to recommend other areas of the municipality where an additional 60 acres could be used for industrial park.

Couveller said, looking for another site was "an absurd approach to take."

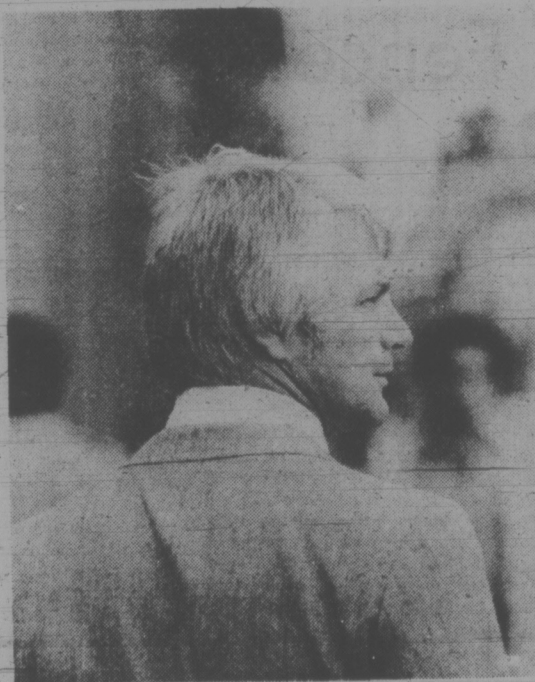
He said 30½ acres of the proposed 110-acre industrial

park at Royal Oak were already "in stream."

These are: Simpsons-Sears, 10 acres; Eaton's warehouse, 5½ acres; the post office complex proposal, 12 acres; and the B.C. Hydro complex proposal, 23 acres.

Included in the 100-acre figure, Couveller said, acreage would have to be allotted for buffer strips between the park and the highway, as well as screening for the surrounding residential areas.

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Council Tenders Its Regrets

A defensive Victoria city council paved the way last Thursday for a 55-unit condominium development which will displace about 15 persons in low-income housing. Despite strong opposition to the development at an earlier public hearing, council members — with the exception of Mr. Sam Bawlf — rationalized their decision on several grounds. The displaced housing was decaying; grounds were not being adequately maintained; there were no criticisms of the condominium design, and finally, that old bromide, the development will add to the city's housing stock.

Familiar arguments heard in

every urban council chamber across this land. And with the exception of Mr. Bawlf no one raised the salient point: where do the displaced persons go? Certainly not into condominiums that begin at \$40,000. "More and more people are losing out in the numbers game," Mr. Bawlf said. "We are obviously pushing a certain segment of the population around."

That "certain segment" encompasses a large section of the population now. Mortgage money is unavailable except at exorbitant rates. Studies indicate that in order to afford a home an income of \$18,000 per annum is required. The average Canadian income is a

little over \$12,000 per annum. Poor people earn much less.

What happens when they are forced to move? Economics often drive them to seek social assistance, which means a hotel or motel for \$20 or \$40 per day at public expense.

Nobody wins in that kind of a numbers game. A well-designed condominium project on Burdett will spruce up the area; most of the units will probably be sold before the door bells are working. But council cannot glory in architectural designs when it throws out the larger human design with well meaning regrets but without suggesting an alternative.

Foibles of Free Heroin

In narrowly approving a resolution calling for controlled heroin supplies for addicts the British Columbia Bar Association adds weight to an argument favored by some government members and others involved in narcotics addiction control. But many lay persons, and not a few professionals, remain unalterably opposed to the solution. Should alcoholics be provided with free liquor, they ask?

Heroin is different from alcohol in that the white powder is illegal. Addicts pay up to \$300 per day on the black market once they are "hooked" and usually resort to crime in order to support their habit. Those persons in favor of supplying addicts with drugs reason that crime will be reduced and the illegal drug market would dry up.

Yet it might also be true that if heroin were available in controlled dosages, the moral and legal prejudices against its use could also be reduced. Britain has supplied heroin addicts for years with qualified success. Initially drug addicts and drug-related offenses plunged down, but statistics indicate a resurgence of heroin use in the sixties. Incidence of drug users appears to be related as much to cultural factors as the ease with which the drug can be acquired.

If British Columbia embarked on a program similar to the British experiment, this province would be the first political enclave in North America to do so. Instantly the province would become a chemical Mecca for every strung-out "junkie" in North America. Even if the

program succeeded, the cost to the taxpayer could be horrendous; if it failed, what is now an urgent problem might be multiplied 20-fold to the point of no return. And medical experts say the body builds up a resistance to the narcotic. Thus addicts would always be looking for more heroin to satisfy their needs, increasing the crime rate as well as illegal trafficking.

These arguments add up to strong doubts about the efficacy of such a program. Free heroin would have to be combined with social and psychological programs aimed at breaking the insidious addiction. Despite the fact that the government sells alcohol at a high price, problems with that common drug continue to grow. Free heroin — even tightly controlled — sounds like a disaster.

MAURICE WESTERN

A Province Behind a Fence?

OTTAWA — Immigration Minister Robert Andras has now confirmed what an unnamed official of the immigration department observed recently with commendable accuracy but, apparently, without authorization.

"There is no way constitutionally we would or could turn over the power of veto on immigration to any province in Canada because immigration is clearly a federal responsibility."

This is not one of those whistle stop announcements to which the public latterly become accustomed. Nor will it come as news to a fascinated department because it is established policy and was spelled out by the minister in May in a confidential letter to Jean Bienvenue, the Quebec Minister of Immigration.

It is not difficult to understand Quebec's interest in the matter. It is natural that the government in Quebec City should feel a special sense of responsibility for the survival of the French language and culture. In arguing the case for federalism, Mr. Bourassa maintains that "cultural sovereignty" is a compatible objective and asserts that the province ought to possess the full array of powers necessary for its realization.

Few Immigrants

The difficulty is that the French of old France have demonstrated over a very long period a great reluctance to leave home. It was once hoped that more vigorous Quebec efforts in the immigration field would overcome the difficulty. There was also a theory that the imbalance could be redressed by attracting immigrants from other Latin states who would then adhere by choice to the French cultural group.

But the hopes and theories have produced disappointments. The statistics continue to be disturbing and the behavior of the immigrants (notably the Italians) has frustrated the Quebec Government and produced unpleasant political controversies.

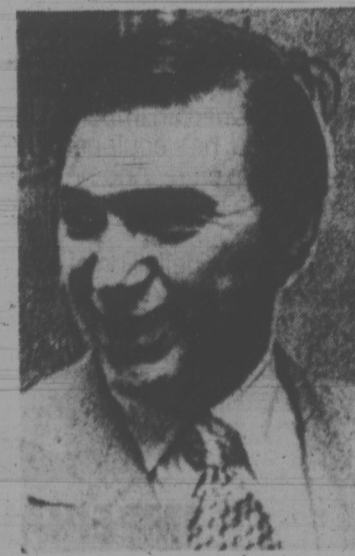
It is clear that the provinces do have certain rights in the immigration field. Article 95 of the constitution provides for concurrent powers. There is, however, an important proviso: "any law of the Legislature of a Province relative to ... Immigration shall have effect in and for the Province as long and as far only as it is not repugnant to any Act of the Parliament of Canada."

Mr. Bienvenue is apparently persuaded that, since this is a matter of special concern only to his province, a Quebec veto ought not to be considered repug-

nant either by Ottawa or by other provinces.

Nevertheless, there certainly is an obligation on the federal government to defend the powers assigned to it by the constitution until that constitution is changed through agreement and proper procedures.

The federal powers in this case are not in doubt; they have been exercised since Confederation, often in dramatic fashion. It is interesting that the direct challenges did not come from Quebec but from British Columbia, which had not heard of cultural sovereignty but did on occasion become very emotional about Asiatic "cheap labor." In 1884 the Conservative government disallowed a B.C. Act to prevent the immigration of Chinese.



ROBERT ANDRAS
... clear statement

nese. In 1885, it struck down another such Act.

When the Liberals, who were keen on provincial rights, replaced the Conservatives at Ottawa, British Columbia tried again. Indeed, the province showed great persistence. Despite their dislike of federal intervention, the Liberals disallowed the B.C. Act of 1898; disallowed another in 1900; another in 1902; another in 1903; another in 1904; another in 1905; and another in 1908. This list does not include federal vetoes of Acts which sought similar objective by different means nor does it include cases of reservation. The last case recorded was in 1922; disallowance being followed by submission of the leg-

islation to the Supreme Court which upheld federal authority.

Thus the constitutional position could not be more clear. What makes the constitutional difficulty insurmountable, however, is an underlying practical difficulty: it would doubtless be possible to prevent immigrants, unwanted by Quebec, from entering the province at Montreal, but how can they be prevented from going to Montreal once they have entered Canada at Toronto?

This would be possible only if we are prepared to restrict freedom of movement in Canada, but freedom of movement is one of the characteristics of the Canadian common market which we have been building for a century. It is taken for granted in many government policies implemented without challenge; for example, the manpower mobility policies of the department presided over by Mr. Andras.

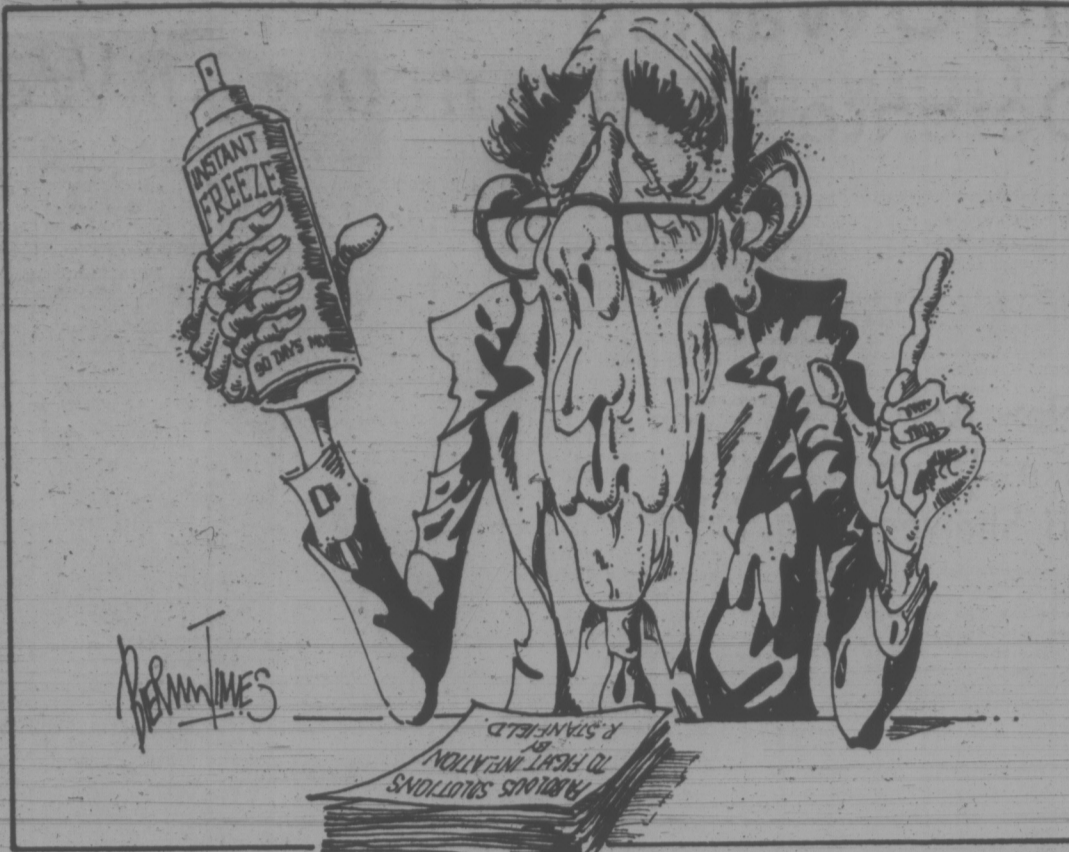
It is interesting that this was recognized as far back as 1885 when the Conservative government, in its second act of disallowance, condemned the B.C. measure as an interference with the power of Parliament to regulate trade and commerce.

An argument may be made that the common market is imperfect now. From time to time, and sometimes with federal connivance, provinces have found ways of interfering with the free flow of this tends to happen where situations are fuzzy enough to create confusion; where, for example, one power can be cited in apparent contradiction to another.

Nothing Fuzzy

There is nothing fuzzy here. Any attempt to police a provincial border against the movement of citizens or landed immigrants would certainly provoke a public outcry; it is impossible to believe that it would be tolerated by any federal government.

It is puzzling that such a controversy should develop when the practical problem is so obvious. In fact, Mr. Bienvenue is not the first Quebec minister to advance such a claim in the apparent belief that his province could be accommodated either by some inter-governmental agreement or perhaps by constitutional modification. The idea, current since the time of Jean Lesage, is a shimmering mirage of Quebec politics. It appears, disappears and reappears, presumably because those who pursue it cannot bring themselves to admit that it is not simply a proposal for some new inter-governmental arrangement of convenience but an aspiration that could be realized only by changing the reality of Canada.



"... and if this doesn't do the job ... then I would not hesitate to turn those prices and wages into pillars of salt ..."

Some Bargain

What has happened to those smart fellows in our B.C. government? It seems to me they have done very few things right, judging from how they have had to back down and amend almost everything they have brought up.

One glaring example of their stupidity, or should I be charitable and say, "their ineptitude", is I.C.B.C. As I recall they were going to show B.C., or the world "how car insurance costs could be cut in half or thereabouts."

Well, it seems they are having trouble making it go at higher rates than before I.C.B.C. I paid \$19 more and won't get the refund because I changed cars, even though their scheduled rate was the same as for my previous car. On top of that, coverage is poorer, as in a collision both parties will be assessed the amount of the deductible — just another hidden charge.

And now, where other provinces reduced the gas tax, to give the motorist a break on the high increase in gas prices, we in B.C. have to pay the full shot to help keep I.C.B.C. alive. Another increase in the cost of our car insurance.

These same smart guys who knew all about insurance now have become cry babies crying that the previous government and the insurance companies didn't give them any figures or rates. Did not these same smart guys use figures in their criticisms of previous insurance rates? They most certainly did not use their heads. On top of all this I.C.B.C. probably doesn't pay property or income tax which the previous insurers paid. So would you say the autoplan is giving us a bargain? — Disillusioned.

'Hoax and Fraud'

Aside from the wasteful spending of the Trudeau government, one of the greatest causes of the domestically created inflation now rampant in Canada is the policy of the NDP as expounded by their leader David Lewis. Their professed concern about inflation is a hoax and fraud. Consistently they have scorned the public by supporting the unions and their exorbitant wage demands which are often based on neither skills or productivity, but greed. Even when unions used questionable tactics, including blackmail of the NDP and some of their strikes have been illegal.

Socialism is a one-way road to the anarchy of bungling politicians and bureaucrats and to state dictatorship, upon which Socialism is based. The nightmare state of a tyranny run by a few people

with unlimited powers over all Canadians is well on its way. It must be repulsed and Robert Stanfield is our only hope. — Cameron C. Hillmer, 232 Maple Grove Drive, Oakville, Ont.

Ferry Food

It is with horror that I read of increases in food prices on the B.C. Ferries, with no mention of concern about the quality of the food and the management.

I have bitter memories of sandwiches with near-invisible filling costing three times the then cost of a loaf of bread. (I should say, in justice, that on one occasion the steward brought my husband a replacement for his near-meatless sandwich, but how many passengers



Roll and Beverage

meekly and silently accept their meagre portions?)

Now, when I can't avoid a meal-time trip on a B.C. Ferry, I have a roll, a beverage, and perhaps a sealed cup of ice cream. At least, the contents are fairly predictable and the price bearable.

I hope and urge that other frequent passengers will assert themselves concerning the poor quality of the Ferry fare, before accepting meekly or politely a rise in prices. Only then might those responsible do something about the management of the floating restaurants, rather than collecting unearned increases from their captive clientele. — Betsy Newbeck, Ganges, B.C.

Group Home

On Thursday, June 6, your newspaper printed an article regarding the opposition of a number of Fernwood area residents to the establishment of a group home on Taunton Road. I would appreciate the opportunity to correct some of the misleading statements reported in the article.

First of all I feel that it is important to point out that this is not a "group home for juvenile delinquents" as Mrs. Polson insists upon despite our efforts to clarify this. It is rather a home for up to six adolescents who have been made wards of the Superintendent of Child Welfare for a wide variety of reasons. It indicates an appalling lack of sympathy and understanding to suggest that these children should be "institutionalized" or "housed at Cool-aid" rather than be given the opportunity to live and function in the community in a supportive home-like environment, and to continue with their school programs and their community activities.

I would also like to point out that the negotiations for the establishment of this home have been in progress since January and that the contract was drawn up and signed some time before the petition protesting it was sent to the Department of Human Resources. Since we knew of no complaints of this nature regarding 20 other group homes which are and have

been functioning for some time with no negative responses from their respective communities, we were quite surprised to learn of the existence of a petition, especially since no one from the neighborhood bothered to confront us directly about our projected plans with the exception of one thoughtful gentleman who, after learning the actual details, refused to sign the petition.

It appears somewhat irresponsible that the petitioners neglected to find out the details involved in our plans for a group home but relied instead upon the imaginings of one woman. The petition very definitely perpetrated misinformation.

When we held a meeting to deal with the petition only 20 people were present out of the 58 who had signed. Many of these individuals appeared interested and supportive once the whole concept of group homes was clarified and our plans and intentions were made known. Our children will be fully supervised at all times, there should be no complaints about parking as we have only one vehicle and the children are not of driving age; therefore, I do not think we should be held accountable for the traffic congestion on this road.

We would appreciate the publication of this letter for general information to the public of Victoria. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Nussbaumer, 1447 Taunton Road.

Foreign Faces

In a recent edition of the Times there was a full page advertisement inserted by one of our department stores covering six TV sets.

The faces shown on each and every one of the sets were American TV stars such as Candice, the Walton boy, etc. — not one single Canadian. I suppose we must presume that the advertisement was basically American or perhaps the average Canadian would recognize these faces rather than men like Trudeau, Stanfield, Lewis or in fact some of our own TV figures such as Tommy Hunter, Ian Tyson or Wayne and Shuster.

There is little wonder that our struggles for independence are fruitless when the big operators, such as the large department stores, prefer to show American faces rather than our own. In my view it is tragic. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1701 Cedar Hill Cross Rd.

Planner

I believe your news item appearing in the Times of June 12 is seriously misleading with regard to my remarks concerning Mr. Rod Clack; specifically, you state that I am not "bewitched by ... his qualifications for shaping the future look of Victoria's Inner Harbor". Nor, you go on to say, am I "bewitched by the wizardry of our former city planner."

In my judgment Rod Clack is an outstanding planner and has contributed immensely to the development of the city of Victoria. The point I was endeavouring to make at my press conference was that Mr. Clack is no wizard or miracle worker and therefore the Community should not expect miracles from one individual. The prevailing myth that Rod Clack was responsible for the conception and development of Bastion and Centennial Squares is also most misleading, inasmuch as many citizens including, of course, the former Mayor of this City, Mr. R. B. Wilson, were deeply involved in the evolution of these magnificent squares.

The point I was trying to stress at my press conference was that the redevelopment of the Inner Harbour will require the co-operation and co-ordination of many professional disciplines and the three levels of government. This planning process is in sharp contrast with the arbitrary and unilateral action by the Minister of Lands and Resources. The use of Mr. Clack is obviously an effort to add a degree of legitimacy to a thoroughly illegitimate action by the Provincial Government and, indeed, it is an affront to the Council and Administration of a City which has a national reputation for its enlightened and progressive planning. — Peter Pollen, Mayor.

(Ed. note: The news item attempted to represent fairly Mayor Pollen's typically vigorous phraseology.)

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 18, 1914

WASHINGTON — The first cash return to the United States for the hundreds of millions spent on the Panama Canal was recorded today from collections on barge traffic begun on May 18, transporting cargoes because of the congestion of freight traffic on the Panama Railroad. They were mostly composed of sugar from Hawaii. On that business the tolls in May amounted to \$7,856.12 on the basis of \$1.20 per net ton. Some congressmen are still not convinced that the Canal will be an asset to the United States, and cite figures to show that the canal will not pay for itself in the next 50 years.

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Caution: Amateurs at Work

It was, for the reporters who were the only onlookers in the committee room at Victoria City Hall last week, a sad and sorry spectacle.

There they were once again, elected representatives of citizenry and senior officials, each blaming the other for another example of miserable mishap, misunderstanding and misguided misgovernment. In short, the old "No-you-didn't-yes-we-did" syndrome.

On this occasion, the argument was over the layout of a new road alignment and improvement project at the Blanshard - Collinson-McClure intersection.

Two weeks after work had actually begun on tearing up the roads and sidewalks, Ald. Sam Bawlf (chairman of the transportation and land-use planning committee) indignantly told city council that some aspects of the project, including a section of proposed one-way road, had "sneaked in" unbeknown to council.

Those details, he claimed, had not been included in the plans shown to aldermen. And

if they had he, for one, would have strongly opposed them. Thus the inevitable inquest began, with traffic engineer Dave Campbell and city manager Jim Bramley protesting that no bureaucratic wool was being pulled over anyone's eyes. The plans had been prepared as far back as last summer, they said, had wound their way through all the proper channels and been duly approved.

Speculated Campbell: "I think over the years it gets forgotten or something."

"Or something" is perhaps the appropriate phrase, and it could be construed to cover a multitude of errors, misunderstandings and shortcomings in the whole complex system of governing this city.

These include — although not necessarily in the case of the Blanshard fiasco — a lack of proper communication between officials and council members; especially aldermen responsible for committees whose projects span years and therefore must be constantly reviewed; failure on the part of certain aldermen to read plans thoroughly and grasp their multi-dimensional impact; and a tendency

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

to skate too quickly over the fundamentals of certain technical matters, under the duress of a heavy agenda, so that their true significance is either overlooked or at best dimly perceived, as through a blackened window.

The point to bear in mind is that similar confusion has arisen in the past. There have been other occasions when council members have declared their ignorance of a project either at an advanced stage of planning or even under construction.

It happened some months ago, for example, when Bawlf raised a fuss because a sea wall included in the beautification plans for the Ocean Cement site had never been approved by himself as alderman responsible for malls and downtown planning.

The explanation to emerge at that time was that the project had been funnelled through committee and full council stages during Bawlf's absence on holiday. Hardly a serious matter, particularly as

Bawlf's objections to the sea wall were subsequently overruled, but it should have been handled differently.

Far more serious, however, were the patently clear indications that hardly a single member of city council realized the import of approving an earlier road project, the \$160,000 easterly extension of Finlayson between Cook and Cedar Hill, until the stretch was almost completed.

Then it was that Mayor Peter Pollen denounced this "four-lane monster waiting to pounce on little old Finlayson," and the agonizing began over preserving the road's quiet residential character.

As the controversy raged on Pollen admitted the extension was "grotesquely redundant" in the light of council's determination not to proceed with earlier plans to make Finlayson a cross-town route.

The project went ahead, he claimed, largely due to "inertia and in my opinion a hell-bent-upon-election civil service who decided that's where it was going to be."

And he added, back in December last year: "Sometimes the inertia of prior ad-

ministrations just keeps on going. I have voiced concern on this for two years, if not longer, but it was just proceeded with."

But the mayor never could adequately explain why, in view of his opposition to the general concept, he voted along with the rest of council to approve the expenditure — without debate.

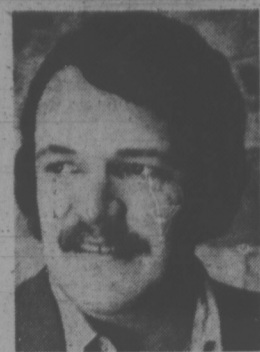
Finlayson's extension is past history and, in the latest hassle over the Blanshard project, no great harm appears to have been done as a result of the eleventh-hour re-appraisal.

A witch-hunt for culprits, then, would serve no purpose whatever.

But it must be acknowledged that public works projects involving expenditure of hundreds of thousands of public dollars deserve better than this amateurish approach to planning.

The stark fact remains that there is a communications and/or comprehension gap at City Hall wide enough to drive a double-decker bus through.

It must be plugged, immediately if not sooner.



BAWLF
... indignant



POLLEN
... communications gap

The Last Angry Man?

By RICHARD GWYN

OTTAWA — "I've been angry all my life, angry at the difference between what society is, and what society should be," New Democratic Leader David Lewis said during an interview in the back of his campaign bus as it bounced along the roads of north Saskatchewan. "I have an abiding anger inside me at the way people are treated."

That emotion is Lewis' strength, and his weakness. His strength because it gives him fire, force and credibility, even when his rhetoric becomes strident and sounds exaggerated. The NDP began this campaign on the defensive. Because of Lewis it is defensive no longer. Workers are out pounding on doors; union support is pouring in. The NDP vote is holding.

Lewis can enthuse the converted. Because of his anger, though, he cannot reach out to the unconverted. And that's his weakness.

Anger frightens the uncommitted. He knows this. "That is a danger I realize," he told me. "But when I speak softly I'm uncomfortable because I know I sometimes do it for the image. When I speak in anger, that's how I truly feel."

The source of Lewis' outrage is his conviction that large corporations have twisted the nation's priorities to suit their own interests. He stays angry because he believes, "while I'm not a utopian — there always will be problems — we can build a far better society for people and every step toward it becomes essential, and every step we fail to take, inexcusable."

There's another side to Lewis, a private side that he hides behind a deep reserve. He reads poetry to relax. A city-dweller all his life, he loves the Prairies, flat and featureless, because "the immensity of sky makes you feel very small."

The private man came briefly into view last week in Winnipeg. The occasion was a question-and-answer session with the students at Red River Community College.

The questions were routine: housing, inflation, defence. Then a young man, nervous, steeling himself to do it, came to the microphone. His words tumbled out. Did Lewis know

that homosexuals were discriminated against at work and in society, and was it NDP policy to end such discrimination?

A painful question to ask in public: a difficult question for a politician to reply to. Lewis answered: "Let me tell you this. I believe, and I say with complete confidence that my wife and my family also believe, that discrimination against anyone because of how they are made is totally unacceptable in a modern society."

The audience applauded — the courage of the question, and the grace of the reference to the family in the reply.

That exchange stuck in the mind because it was so out of the public character. After more than 40 years in public life, most of them fighting a hopeless cause, anger has become a habit with Lewis.

Earlier the same week he spoke to the paperworkers' union in Toronto. Party strategists had intended the speech to mark a change from Lewis' repetitive attacks upon corporations to a positive enunciation of NDP policies. Habit was too strong. "Corporate power" in his text became, from the podium "the princes of the corporate welfare bums." And Trudeau's "worm-out" budget escalated into a "mean, cruel, hypocritical" budget.

Lewis is almost the last angry man left in federal politics. Because of that he's offering the only true alternative in this campaign — a visionary one if you will. Because of that anger also he has so far failed to convince the broader public that his alternative is credible, or necessary.

The irony is that when Lewis speaks softly, he communicates. He did with his answer to the young man. He did also when another questioner argued that corporate profits provide jobs. "No they don't," Lewis replied. "The needs of people provide jobs. Corporations are created to fulfill those needs, and profit by doing it. But it is the needs that create the jobs."

That, rather than the platform indignation of "corporate welfare bums" is the message Lewis is trying to get across. And hasn't yet, because the public isn't as angry as he is — nor ever will be.

Red-Light Districts Moving to the Suburbs

By JAMES P. STERBA

DENVER — Embracing modern marketing techniques and skirting the law, the prostitution business is branching out from its downtown closet into Middle America.

Like its cousin, the blue movie, today's red-light district is likely to be right around the corner — in the form of a massage parlor, sauna bath house or some other thinly disguised supermarket for sexual services.

While their total market may not have greatly increased, prostitutes have found lucrative new markets by taking their services to smaller towns, to commercial suburbs and to clumps of motels, and bars outside of core cities where salesmen and other male transients pass time away from home.

Buyable sex is only a telephone call away in Des Moines these days. Prostitutes who advertise as masseuses are delivered faster than pizza to motel rooms and residences. In the past year, 24 massage parlors, including nine that feature "out calls" only, have opened for business.

In suburban Wichita, a "local" is not a bus run. It's masturbation performed legally by massage girls on men who often pay by credit card. Nude women cruise around Portland and other cities in motor homes providing similar services, often illegally.

Prostitution used to be, mostly, a downtown business in larger cities, with bands of camp-following hookers around military bases and construction sites, and a few brothels in tolerant towns. Then, a few years ago, massage parlors proliferated in Los Angeles and New York.



DOWNTOWN STRIPS ARE DIVERSIFYING

Now, a survey by New York Times correspondents has found, businesses selling sexual services are sprouting in smaller cities and suburbs like fried chicken franchises. Called massage parlors, lotion studios, nude photo clubs, sexual intercourse schools, counselling centres, escort services and dial-a-massage, they attract customers too timid, fearful or lazy to go downtown.

These establishments have blossomed just a stone's throw from retirement neighborhoods in Tucson, Ariz., on the edge of cornfields in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and only a few blocks from the Mayo Clinic, in staid Rochester, Minn.

They advertise in the Yellow pages, in newspapers and in weekly "what's happening" magazines. All operate behind thin but legal business fronts

and many offer legitimate if cursory services such as a steam bath or back rub. But vice police around the country virtually all agree with Captain Darrell La Motte, head of San Diego's vice squad, who said, "Ninety per cent of them are simply fronts for prostitution."

Yet they appear to be widely tolerated by the public. Massage parlors which advertise sex blatantly but provide it discreetly generate little of

the community outrage that is often aroused by a few streetwalkers on a downtown corner, police say. Some law enforcers believe the general public has become more tolerant of prostitution in general.

"I even note that some of our younger judges hardly think prostitution is a crime," said John H. King, assistant Polk County attorney for consumer protection in Des Moines.

Robert L. Russel, El Paso County District Attorney in Colorado Springs, goes further, saying "I think that the level of thinking in this country would now be for legalized prostitution."

Police tend to doubt that the overall market for prostitution has expanded very much. Rather, they say, the business is shifting and diversifying to get close to its major market — transient males, and to get around the law.

"When they rewrote Colorado's blue laws last year, nobody thought of masturbation for hire," said Russel. Thus this service is a routine part

of a massage in Colorado Springs' 27 massage parlors.

Masseuse prostitutes are difficult to arrest, as are massage parlor managers. Customers enter such establishments legally and go to private rooms. Masseuses are coached to make sure the customer solicits any illegal sex acts so that if arrested the masseuses can escape conviction on the grounds of entrapment. The manager usually pleads ignorance, saying he wasn't aware the masseuse was doing anything illegal.

The massage business is big money, and convictions for illegal acts usually bring minor fines of \$100 or less. Masseuses usually keep half their legal earnings and all of their illegal earnings.

A massage parlor with two masseuses can gross \$50,000 a year in Minneapolis. Masseuses in Des Moines legally earn \$250 to \$350 a week. Suburban Wichita's five parlors haul in an estimated \$400,000 a year. And police in Phoenix estimate that prostitutes along East Van Buren, the city's motel strip, take in \$20,000 on a busy day.

New York Times

If you Don't own the place you call "home", you could be in a heap of trouble!

Every Time You Buy A Loaf Of Bread Or A Quart Of Milk, A Pair Of Shoes, or any other necessity of life, you feel the impact of inflation.

What About The Biggest Necessity Of Life?

The cost of keeping a decent roof over your head. The necessity that takes the biggest part of your income. The one that's probably going to hurt more than all the others combined as inflation accelerates. How much more is "home" going to cost you next year? In two years? In five? Think about it.

The Time To Protect Yourself Is Now.

If you don't own the place you call home, you're at the mercy of inflation. The cost of renting has to at least keep pace with the cost of living. So every day you rent, you're unprotected. The smart thing is to make a move to protect yourself. Immediately.

When You Own, You're In Control.

The way to insure that the cost of keeping a decent roof over your head doesn't get completely out of control is to become an owner. This way you assure yourself that the mortgage payments you make each month will remain the same for the term of the mortgage. No ups, no increases. In short, when you own, you're in control.

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Do-It Now!

Every passing day brings higher costs in land, labor and materials. There's no telling where . . . or if . . . it will end. So, make up your mind to take control of your future today. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

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Guaranteed Trade Plan If we don't sell your home in sixty days, we'll buy it.

Let Him Stay Over There

One imagines the president and secretary Kissinger emitting vast sighs of relief as they soared out of their homeland for foreign shores in pursuit of the generation of peace. There is little here any longer to encourage them to dwell upon their nobility. Beset by sheriffs, prosecutors, querulous scribes and a sullen populace, what great man would not welcome a grand tour abroad accepting the salute of cannon and the deference of sheiks to remind them that dishonor in the homeland is the true test of prophethood?

Kissinger's brief stay in Washington after his long stay in Arabiy must have been particularly unsettling. Having returned a hero only to find that the press was more interested in whether he had lied to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about wiretapping, he was disagreeably reminded that while he had been laboring on the generation of peace abroad a generation of cynicism had come to full flower at home.

As for the President, whose seventh crisis now seems likely to afflict the country longer than the Vietnam War, he would be less than human if he did not feel an impulse to settle permanently among foreigners and let the subpoenae gather dust at the White House gate. He is, after all, a man who could exclaim in private conversation that he would like to be shed of the whole Presidential business and see Agnew taking the pressure.

Is it not in character that he should feel a similar urge now to put down at a warm-weather port and announce that henceforth the White House will be located abroad for the full-time service of the generation of peace?

It is an absurd idea, of course, which is precisely what makes it plausible. For the past two years the absurd has



RUSSELL BAKER

been the commonplace in government, and after the first day or two of excited headlines about the White House's refusal to come back to the United States we should quickly accept it as we have accepted all the other improbabilities of recent months.

Such an event would, in fact, be an excellent solution to the entire Watergate affair. The president would be over there someplace working on the generation of peace without being hounded mercilessly by courts and Congress, and the rest of us would be over here, just as we are now managing somehow to get along without a president.

Freed from the harassment of American courts — for surely no host country would extradite him — he would not have to press the dangerous doctrine that presidents are beyond the law. Congress could go home and rest of us could learn to think about something other than President Nixon 16 hours a day.

In his domestic manifestation the president at this stage is, in any case, only an encumbrance to the country. If he were established abroad as the bringer of peace, we would retain his useful foreign policy services without the disadvantage of having him permanently planted in the forefront of our vision, making it impossible to think about fishing, baseball, watering the

flowerbeds and sitting on the front porch smelling the honeysuckle.

The Athenians used exile as a government institution for ridding the state of great men of whom it had tired. Aristides the Just, although a good man as the name implies, was voted in to exile, the story goes, simply because the Athenians tired of hearing him called "the Just."

The Nixon case has certain parallels. Leaving aside the legal questions of Watergate, President Nixon seems to have tired the country so thoroughly with his conduct of the affair that there might be a substantial vote for exiling him as a nuisance, provided the vote did not imply a judgment that he had committed crimes, or was unfit for office, or was anything else other than a source of intense national fatigue which we should like to have removed.

The Constitution, unfortunately, does not provide for exile and cannot be amended for that purpose in time to give us relief. On the other hand it contains nothing that forbids a president from removing himself to foreign parts and continuing to do his business from over the waters. Presidents, in fact, commonly do this for short terms.

President Nixon would undoubtedly be happier finishing his second term abroad. The Adriatic coast of Italy would be ideal, considering his taste for warm water. He would be freed of all the domestic impediments now obstructing his great work for peace, and we would be freed of a tiresome and disagreeable distraction from the great work of living.

After a few years everybody might very well be glad to cheer him on a triumphal visit to Washington for a week and at the White House.

New York Times

Toronto Crowd Wild To Touch Trudeau

Times News Services

TORONTO — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was swept of this feet by a crowd of pushing and jostling supporters here Monday.

White faced, and held up in the swaying crowd by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and half a dozen plainclothes policemen, the prime minister was almost carried to his waiting limousine after delivering a speech to an estimated 4,000 in Toronto Dominion Centre.

Security officials travelling with Trudeau said later that it was the most physical demonstration of the campaign so far. Liberal aides saw in the incident proof that Trudeauism is not dead.

The prime minister was mobbed almost as soon as he stepped off the platform at the centre. The press around him became tighter as he walked the roughly 200 yards to his limousine.

But the members of the crowd, trampling begonias in the flower beds, were friendly and appeared only to want to touch Trudeau.

His appearance in Toronto was chosen as the time for the announcement of Liberal urban transportation assistance policy. But although reporters were given the policy in great detail, Trudeau touched on the topic only briefly in his speech.

In fact, the major announcement, involving estimated expenditures of \$275 million over the next five years to aid commuter and urban transit systems, was greeted with dead silence by the crowd.

Trudeau's audience was a little more responsive when he launched into a defence of his anti-inflation policies, but didn't really become enthusiastic until after he finished speaking and started to walk to his car.

Elsewhere in the campaign, New Democrat Leader David Lewis capped a long day's campaigning Monday with a rapid visit here to the heart of Social Credit country, the home riding of Social Credit Leader Real Caouette.

He toured the Tembec paper plant, partly owned by workers, and later told about 40 people in a union hall that the community effort to keep the plant open was an example of what the NDP was fighting for throughout Canada.

The handful of listeners only half-filled the hall.

Earlier Monday, Lewis told a group of dairy farmers in Hawkesbury, Ont., that they need not fear the anger of consumers in efforts to get a better price for industrial milk. He said he supports their attempts to get a price of \$10 a hundredweight, \$1.50 more than the current guaranteed price.

He also told party workers in Hawkesbury that he is ready to lose the votes of bigots because they pose a threat to the unity of the country.

The Ontario NDP is the only party defending the language rights of French-speaking residents in the largely French-speaking area of eastern Ontario, he said.

A New Democratic Party organizer said later that the

provincial party has been involved in a controversy over what he called the Ontario government's failure to meet some of its commitments on language rights at a juvenile reform school in Alfred, near Hawkesbury.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette completed a two-day Maritime visit Monday with an open-line radio appearance in Moncton, N.B., and a news conference in Halifax.

He told listeners in Moncton that the Conservative price-and-income proposal will not cure inflation. Some other way must be found to increase consumer purchasing power.

He suggested a 25-per-cent retail discount program financed by the government through the Bank of Canada. Under such a plan, the government would reimburse retailers 25 per cent of their costs and prices would be lowered accordingly for consumers.

The Social Credit leader returns to his traditional Quebec power base today with stops in Quebec City and the northern Lac St. Jean region.

Trudeau spent most of his time attacking opponents when he spoke in Toronto and

The prime minister returned to Ottawa after visiting a shopping centre in North Bay and held an evening dinner for ministers attending the NATO conference.

Today, his schedule included brief remarks at the formal opening of the conference, a series of campaign appearances in Ottawa and visits to Cornwall and Windsor, Ont.



CAOINETTE
... no shortage

JAIL OILMEN - SOCRED

HALIFAX (CP) — Real Caouette says oil company executives responsible for creating the impression of an oil shortage last fall should be jailed.

The Social Credit party leader told a news conference Monday there never was an oil shortage in Canada and the government and the oil companies were "lying to the people" when they said there was.

The play was designed to increase oil prices. When prices did go up Venezuela was blamed, but in fact Standard Oil controlled oil production there.

"It's not Venezuela, it's Standard Oil that has taken the decision."

"If they fix the prices, as they did, they should be put in jail. Not fined — put in jail. And as soon as you put them in jail you'll see the prices come down."

"Free enterprise doesn't mean that you have to tolerate a racket."

Tory Chief Arrives

Robert Stanfield flew 2,345 miles from Ottawa today in his attempt to move four blocks from his home to the prime minister's residence at 24 Sussex Drive.

The leader of the opposition landed at Victoria international airport this morning in a chartered DC-9, which also carried Mrs. Stanfield, the Stanfield's 20-year-old daughter Mimi, and a personal entourage as well as the press corps.

Stanfield was met by Mayor Stan Dear of Sidney, Mayor Trevor Davis of North Saanich and Acting Mayor Jean Butler of Central Saanich along with the two incumbent Conservative candidates in the Victoria area: Allan McKinnon and Don Munro.

There were no speeches at the airport, as Stanfield had time only to mingle with the crowd that gathered to meet him.

Stanfield was scheduled to be met by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, Esquimalt Mayor Art Young, Saanich Mayor Ed Lum and Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith about 12:15 at Centennial Square.

A brief speech was to be delivered by the Progressive Conservative leader, followed by mainstreaming on Douglas Street.

An eight-member band called the Stanfield Hoopla Band was to play in the square after the speech. The theme song sung by the group says: "If there ever was a time to think it through it's now. If there ever was a time to make a change, here's how."

Stanfield, his wife and daughter, the Hoopla Band, the entourage and the reporters were to board buses about 2 p.m. and head back to the airport for a flight in the 37-seat DC-9 to Vancouver. Sources in the Conservative party said Stanfield, who had logged 18,531 air-miles in the campaign when he landed at Victoria, is expected to visit British Columbia once more during the campaign, but not to be in Victoria again.

OVERPASS SOUGHT ON SCHOOL ROUTE

Greater Victoria school board will write to the highways department's senior engineer urging a pedestrian overpass be built at the Portage and Trans-Canada Highway intersection.

Schools superintendent Jake Longmore told the board Monday six elementary students

now use the nearby Grange Road intersection to cross the highway to reach Marigold school.

That number will increase greatly when the new Spectrum community high school at Burnside and Acorn opens.

The board will also write to Premier Dave Barrett asking for grants to employ five adult crosswalk guards at Quadra and Kings, Glenford and McKenzie, McKenzie and Gordon Head, Cedar Hill and Epsom, and Grange Road and Trans-Canada.

Barrett announced June 4 the government would provide grants to school boards to hire retired and handicapped adults as crosswalk guards.

In other business the board: — Approved a \$400 research study of how much homework is being assigned in Victoria schools, a study trustee Philip Ney has offered to oversee.

— Asked Education Minister Eileen Dailly to allow trustees to raise their salaries, now \$2,000 annually.

Dailly this spring freed trustees to set their own salaries, up to the \$2,000 maximum. Large boards like the Victoria one were already getting the maximum, and they now want the right to set their own annual fee.

— Approved in principle use of part of the Willows elementary school site for tennis courts, as requested by Oak Bay municipality.

COMMUNICATION

A new alternative in primary schooling

The Greater Victoria School Board has authorized a new program emphasizing oral communications skills. It will open in September, 1974, at Bank St. Elementary.

Aims:

The basic B.C. curriculum will be followed.

Listening, speaking, reading and writing will be unified on a base of spoken language.

Pupil grouping will be flexible and upgraded within a team-teaching structure.

Program:

The social climate and activities of the school will be conducive to the development of oral language and social responsibility.

A classroom "theatre" for daily activities in drama, creative dancing, and expression.

Monthly non-competitive "Festival of the Arts."

Occasions for guest speakers, story tellers and field trips.

Applications are invited for children who will be in Grade 2 and 3 next term. Register any morning until June 19.

Phone 598-5012 between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00.

Who's Running Where in B.C.

Canadian Press Copyright

Following is the list of nominations for the federal election July 8 in B.C.

Legend: L—Liberal; PC—Progressive Conservative; NDP—New Democratic Party; SC—Social Credit; Comm—Communist; Marx-Len—Marxist-Leninist Party; Ind—Independent; Rhino—Rhino Party; x—member of last House; y—nominations closed June 10.

Candidates are listed in the order on the ballot. As provided by the Canada Elections Act, candidates not representing a registered party are listed on ballots as Independents unless they formally asked the returning officer to show no designation. In this list, the party designation used during the campaign is shown whether it is on the ballot or not.

Figures bracketed after constituency names indicate party majority in last election.

Burnaby-Richmond-Delta PC 1,440—Jean-Pierre Daem NDP, x-John Reynolds PC, Steve Rutchinski Marx-Len, Homer Stevens Comm, Joan Wallace L.

Burnaby-Seymour NDP 289—Andre Doucet Labor, Jack Maley Marx-Len, Jim Neilson PC, x-Ed Nelson NDP, Mark Raines L, Eric Waugh Comm.

Capilano L 6,616—x-Jack Davis L, Ron Huntington PC, Lawrence Minchin NDP, Scott Richardson Ind, Bill Shpikula Marx-Len.

Coast Chilcotin NDP 360—Lorne Greenaway PC, Gerry Karagiamis Ind, x-Harry Olaisen NDP, Jack Pearshall L.

Comox-Alberni NDP 7,976—Hugh Anderson L, Donald Barker NDP, Alan Lazerte PC, Mark Mosher Comm.

Esquimalt - Saanich PC 4,718—Gerald Clarke SC, Barry Dean Comm, Don Joy L, x-Donald Munro PC, Peter Smart NDP.

Fraser Valley East PC 2,005—David Menzies NDP, x-Alex Patterson PC, Jerry Pringle L.

Fraser Valley West NDP 7,749—Ralph Baizley L, Ed Hibbs SC, Ronald Jackson Ind, Harold Pritchett Comm, x-Mark Rose NDP, Bob Wenman PC.

Kamloops-Cariboo L 714—Ron Anderson NDP, Laurie Bridgen SC, Don Couch PC, x-Leif Marchand L.

Kootenay West NDP 6,423—Bob Brisco PC, x-Randolph Harding NDP, Louis Maglio L.

Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands NDP 15,394—x-T. C. Douglas SC, Raymond Kane L, Ernie Knott Comm, Donald Taylor PC.

New Westminster NDP 4,442—Ted Adlem SC, Leanne Averbach Marx-Len, Selmer Bean Ind, Rod Doran Comm, Marg Gregory PC, x-Stuart Leggett NDP, Carl Miller L, Okanagan Boundary PC 6,255—John Dyck L, Violet

Sharp SC, Arnet Tufts NDP, x-George Whittaker PC.

Okanagan-Kootenay L 158—Norm Baker Ind, Helmut Fandrich SC, Howard Johnston PC, Peter Maksylewicz NDP, Hari Singh L.

Prince George-Peace River PC 2,882—Allan Bate L, x-Frank Oberle PC, Wendell Smith SC, Bob Stevenson NDP.

Skeena NDP 4,886—Iona Campagnolo L, x-Frank Howard NDP, Everett Stevens PC.

Surrey-White Rock NDP 6,475—Alex Barker, Fred Bianco Comm, Greg Corcoran Marx-Len, Benno Friesen PC, Len Friesen NDP, Doug Hovan L, Tom Kennedy SC. Vancouver Centre L 5,185—x-Ron Basford L, Doug Davis PC, Betty Greenwell Comm, Ron Johnson NDP, Walter Muller SC, Charles Schrybman Marx-Len.

Vancouver East NDP 4,838—Charles Boylan Marx-Len, Hartley Hubbs PC, Arthur Lee L, x-Paddy Neale NDP, Maurice Rush Comm, Vancouver Kingsway NDP 11,256—Tom Boylan Marx-Len, Simma Holt L, Dennis Mulroney NDP, John Taylor PC, Fred Wilson Comm.

Vancouver Quadra PC 2,766—x-Bill Clarke PC, Norman Dent Ind, Edith Garper SC, Frank Low-Beer L, Nigel Nixon NDP, Brian Sproule Marx-Len.

Vancouver South PC 3,213—Jim Beynon Comm, Anne Boylan Marx-Len, x-John Fraser PC, Roger Howard NDP, Peter Oberlander L.

Victoria PC 10,578—Dave Danielson Marx-Len, Frances Elford L, Peter James NDP, x-Allan McKinnon PC.

Protocol Bent

PARIS (AFP) — With the approval of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Queen Elizabeth will watch her filly Highclere run in the Prix de Diane at Chantilly next Sunday. A head of state is not supposed to visit a foreign country before meeting the head of state, but a presidential spokesman said the new French leader approved "with pleasure" the breach of protocol.



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Walt Murray
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The Debate Lingers On INDUSTRIAL SITE PURCHASED

Proposed limits on debate by members of the legislature were themselves debated late into the night Monday and described by one Liberal MLA as an attempt by the government to weaken and fragment the opposition.

Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) termed "ridiculous" the proposed limit on time for debate of government spending estimates, which works out to an average of seven minutes per MLA on each department.

"Questionable performance requires intensive scrutiny," he said. "What you're proposing is an extension of doctrinaire socialism."

"You want to weaken the opposition, you want to fragment them left, right and centre. You want to have them quarrelling among themselves for the fair allotment of time. This is just bread on the water for this kind of thing."

The time limits, in brief, would be a total of 135 hours on spending estimates — the government's budget for 20 departments, totalling well over \$2 billion — 40 minutes per MLA for bills in second reading debate, which is approval in principle, and 30 minutes for third and final reading debate.

Fellow Liberal Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) pointed out the "abuse and over-use of rules we already have. I don't think we'll achieve the desired maturity as MLAs by making these rule changes."

"Never before in 100 years has a government suggested that it be necessary to curb debate," added Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey).

"I've never been in Victoria at such a time of year," he said, referring to the length of

the current session, which is the longest in B.C.'s 103-year history. "I hope the legislature never sits again at this time — Victoria belongs to the tourists."

He said he agreed the current session long ago ran out of control "to ridiculous

excess" and that previous sessions under Social Credit were "the mockery of Canada" with no proper Hansard and frequent all-night sittings.

"But at least we could talk all night. There was no limit on a member — except his own endurance."

Gerry Anderson (NDP—Kamloops) was the only government speaker in the debate, which was adjourned before any vote.

"In the area I come from," he said, "people don't spend too much time saying what they want to say."

Some 797 acres of land at Prince Rupert has been bought by the provincial government from a Victoria couple for \$395,000 for possible future use as an industrial site.

Industrial Development Minister Gary Lauk and Highways Minister Graham Lea,

who represents the city in the legislature, said Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Carson were the sellers of the property, known as the Heilbronner estate.

Purchase was made by the B.C. Development Corp., a government agency. Lauk

said it was part of an "aggressive program of industrial land banking and industrial estate development."

He added that B.C. communities have had to accept industrial development in "strips" along major transport routes which "did nothing for the quality of commu-

nity life. They could not afford the cost of servicing on a systematic basis."

"This program is designed to assist communities in shouldering the burden of costs for servicing industrial land. It is also tied into long-range plans for regional economic development."

AMBULANCE FEES \$5

All persons using ambulance services will be billed a flat \$5 a call beginning July 1, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Monday.

And the bill will come from the provincial Emergency Medical Services Commission, not from the ambulance company which makes the call Cocke told the legislature.

Although ambulance operations will continue in their present form for another six months or more, B.C. will assume financial responsibility for ambulance services July 1.

Ambulance companies will no longer bill privately, he said, and municipalities will no longer have to subsidize the companies providing service to their areas. Previous charges to patients from ambulance companies have ranged from nothing — when emergency services are heavily subsidized by municipalities — to \$50 and more.

The B.C. government will bill for the full cost of service when it thinks another agency should pay, said Cocke — for example, the federal government, the Workmen's Compensation Board or insurance companies.

Compensation Benefits Increased

Bills setting up a powerful universities council of 11 members to act as buffer between university and government and increasing workmen's compensation benefits were given approval in the legislature Monday night.

Amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act passed third reading unanimously, but opposition MLAs objected to several sections of a new Universities Act — which Education Minister Eileen Dailly brought in only a week ago — before granting second reading, or approval in principle.

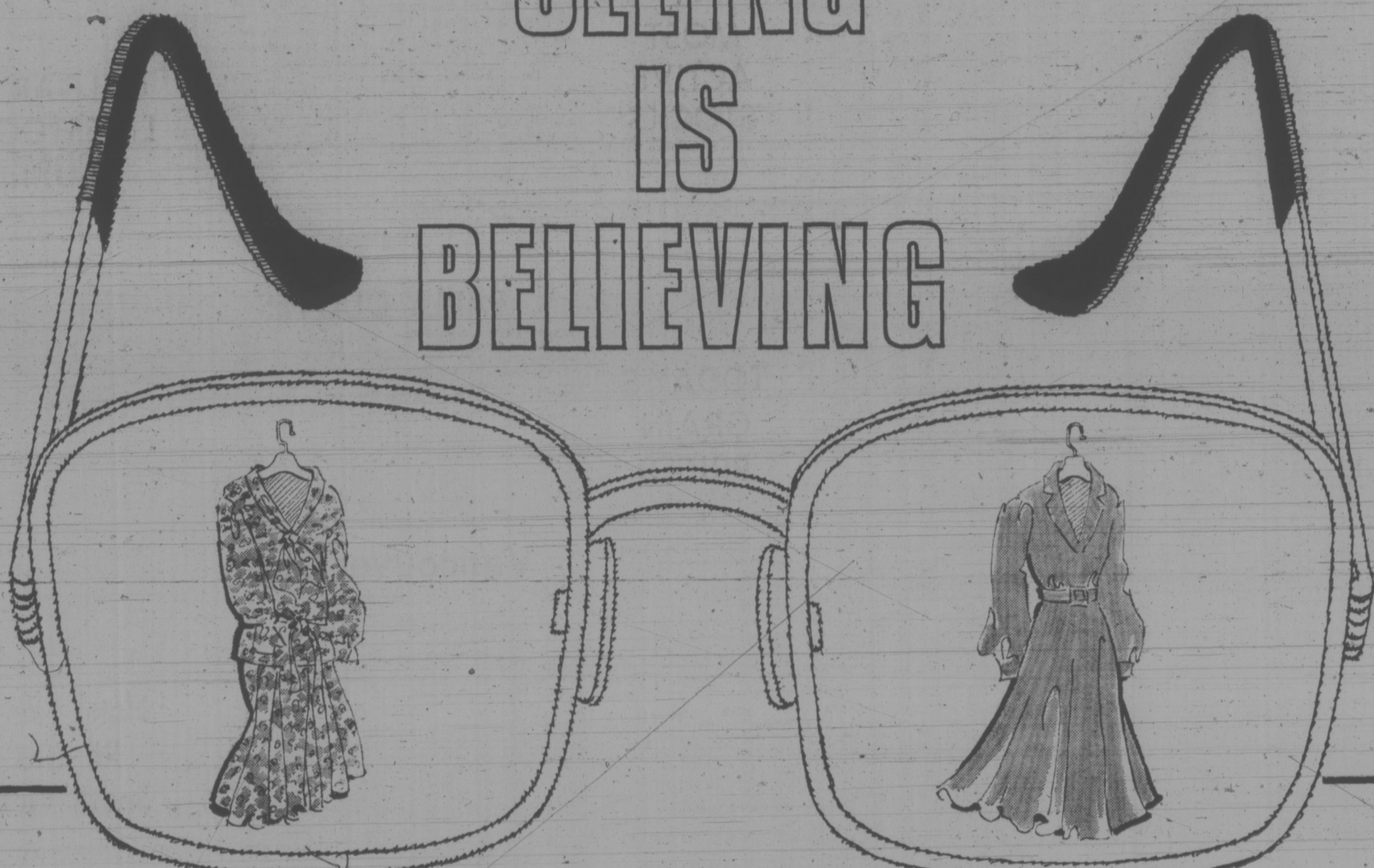
Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey), whose constituency includes the University of B.C. where he is also a faculty member, objected to provisions allowing for student representation on university boards of governors.

"I know of no university which has been furthered by appointment of students to the board of governors or senate," he said.

McGeer also said not enough is being demanded of the province's universities.

He spoke out against democratization of the universities and said they aren't democracies, but meritocracies where the best minds should rise to the top.

SEEING IS BELIEVING



15.99

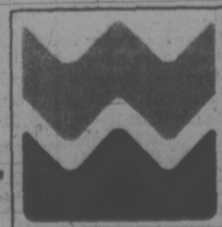
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bill walker

Fast Ball Fine, But How to Use It, Better

At one time Eddie Feigner could probably throw a softball faster than anyone else. Perhaps he still can, on occasion, but that's not the point in pitching.

Author of that remark is a man who should know. Eddie Feigner.

Feigner, who was born Myrie V. King in Walla Walla, Washington, 49 years ago, was a visitor in town last night as a member of the softball presentation: The King and His Court.

If he is one of a kind, it could well be. For this is the 29th season of the King, Feigner, and His Court; and if he's lost a little off his fastball in that time, it doesn't really bother him. For now his show is also a "fun game," with Feigner pitching blindfolded, between his legs — "you have to be careful," from second base, and also conducting a brief clinic of the history of all pitches in a softball player's repertoire, past and present.

It was a fine show, again, and if the King and His Court met their match in Bates, that was to be expected too.

"We respect this team," first baseman Al Jackson remarked when he was here last year, and after he had struck out twice. And the reason was easy to understand from Jackson's viewpoint.

Because just one year earlier, 1972, Jackson had been to bat 462 times without striking out, and even last year he hit 94 home runs. Against Bates he now has been handcuffed for two straight games, Dave Ruthowsky turning in a masterful exhibition on Monday.

No matter how it's sliced Feigner and his troupe do come to win, if they can, because that's their game, and also their livelihood.

Under Pressure Is the Key

But if they lose, it takes nothing away from the show; and Feigner is quick and eager to defend "fast pitch" as he terms today's game, and also to hand out a tip or two.

For example, when queried on the value of the fastest ball in the game, a recorded 104 mph in California, and something over 120 mph at the University of Washington, he downplayed the whole idea.

"Speed isn't that important," he said, "unless you use it properly. There are other pitches just as important. You can't curve a ball as much if you throw it fast (it is said he can curve a ball 18 inches), and the only time you should throw it (the fastball) is when you've worked the batter into position for a fast ball.

"Just standing back and firing doesn't mean a thing. It's what you do with it under pressure, as with a man on third, that counts."

In comparison, it should be noted that rapid Robert Feller of baseball fame could throw a baseball at 96.8 mph. And if that's quick, Rhyne Duren of the Yankees was a tick faster at 98.4 mph.

There are other tales too of the merits of a softball pitcher, such as the time in Madison Square Garden when Babe Ruth struck out repeatedly. The Babe became so infuriated he finally grabbed some softballs and fungoed them up to the roof clock. "I just wanted to see if they could be hit," he thundered.

Feigner himself has faced major league batters many times and they didn't get many fouts even. It is said that Willie Mays went down swinging 20 straight times in one test.

A Place in the Majors?

Sure, it's a different game, from a different angle, which brings up another interesting point made by Feigner.

He feels a softball pitcher could play in the majors, perhaps as a relief pitcher. He would have to adjust his style to the smaller ball and the longer pitching distance. The softball mound is 46 feet from home plate; in baseball the distance is 60 feet six inches.

It shouldn't be too difficult to change he suggested. Apparently it already has been tried as an experiment, and major league hitters didn't fare too well either.

As for the arm, softball pitchers go on and on, while most baseball pitchers peter out after 10 or 12 good seasons, at best. So the strain obviously is less.

Feigner himself is proof that age is no barrier. "Oh, the arm is all right," he said; "it never bothers me." As it is Feigner pitches over 200 games a year, begging off in favor of his son, Eddie Jr., only when double and triple headers take their toll. "This year we are scheduled to play 54 games in the month of July alone," he explained.

"We'll play about 250-260 games this season," he added. "We get invited to play about 500 to 600, but we can't accept them all. The crowds have been better this year than before so the response has to be gratifying."

If he had one beef, it didn't sound like professional jealousy. He said if there's one thing a showman wants it is to follow a good act. He didn't think the Queen and Her Maids who played here Saturday fitted that description. "They're a poor show," he said.

And no, there is no thought of retirement. "Why should I as long as the invitations keep coming in."

So who knows. Perhaps he could yet get to play in the majors. That's the one invitation he hasn't received yet.

Bates Give the 'King' Unregal Pounding

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

There are two conclusions to be drawn from Victoria Bates' 9-0 humiliation of the touring King and His Court fastball team Monday night at Royal Athletic Park.

The first and obvious one is that Ed Feigner, who lists his age as 49, may have lost a little zip from the pitches he threw 10 and 20 years ago.

Ed Feigner is "the King" still touring, still the showman, and honest enough to concede publicly that Bates "are one of the best teams in the country."

And that brings up the second conclusion:

Bates are good.
Damn good!

Too often acknowledgment of respect from nearest neighbors is slow in coming. The tardiness is prevalent in cases where local talent abounds. For that reason, the case parallels the old proverb of "not being able to see the forest for the trees."

That seems to be so with Bates.

Except for Mike Taaffe, the landed immigrant from Campbell River, and pitchers Dave Ruthowsky and Stan

Kern, Herb Bates recruited from his backyard and yours.

Already this season Bates have won 33 of 42 games. Eight of their nine losses have come at the hands of rivals in the classy Northwest International Men's Fastball League.

Pitching is the big key to softball success, and both Ruthowsky and Kern have drawn more than their fair share of the credit.

That's why Monday was, at Feigner's expense, and evening of revelation. There's more to Bates than their two big pitchers. The hitters made that obvious.

Even at 49, Feigner can still handle most senior teams. Yet Bates tagged him for 15 hits in the five innings they batted. Included in the barrage was an over-the-fence home run by Don Lancaster.

After scoring the nine runs and 15 hits, Bates obviously felt they made their point. Or why would Ken Bates and Bob Burrows swing half-heartedly while going down as Feigner's final strikeout victims?

Feigner's fastballs really didn't seem too much of a puzzle to Bates batters.

Granted, the Victoria total

mouped because Feigner worked with only three mates to back him up. Several Bates hits for triples and inside-the-park homers would have been easy outs for a regulation nine-man team.

There were enough bonafide smashes, however, to indicate Herb Bates was more on his side than Kern and Ruthowsky.

Ruthowsky, of course, did his bit. To many in the crowd of about 2,000, he was the scene-stealer as he held the four-man team to a single by Gary West and a double by Floyd Berger.

Foster Held To Draw

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

(AP) — Left-hooking Jorge Ahumada of Argentina is convinced he should be the light heavyweight champion today.

"I am the champ and I'll come back to Albuquerque again to prove it," said Ahumada, who came out with a draw in 15 rounds against hometown hero Bob Foster Monday night.

Foster retained the title, his 14th successful defence and the first draw in his professional career dating back to 1961.

Referee Jimmy Cleary scored the fight 145-142 for the challenger despite taking one point away from Ahumada for a low blow in the 10th round.

Judge Tim Keleher saw it for Foster 148-143 while judge Stan Gallup scored it 144-144.

The Associated Press had Foster ahead 145-144.

Ahumada, 173½ and 5-foot-10, lacked 5½ inches in height and five inches in reach against his 35-year-old foe, who weighed in at 174.

So Ahumada followed a strategy of bullying in and swinging left hooks that often found their mark to the head or body. Foster's best was his jab.

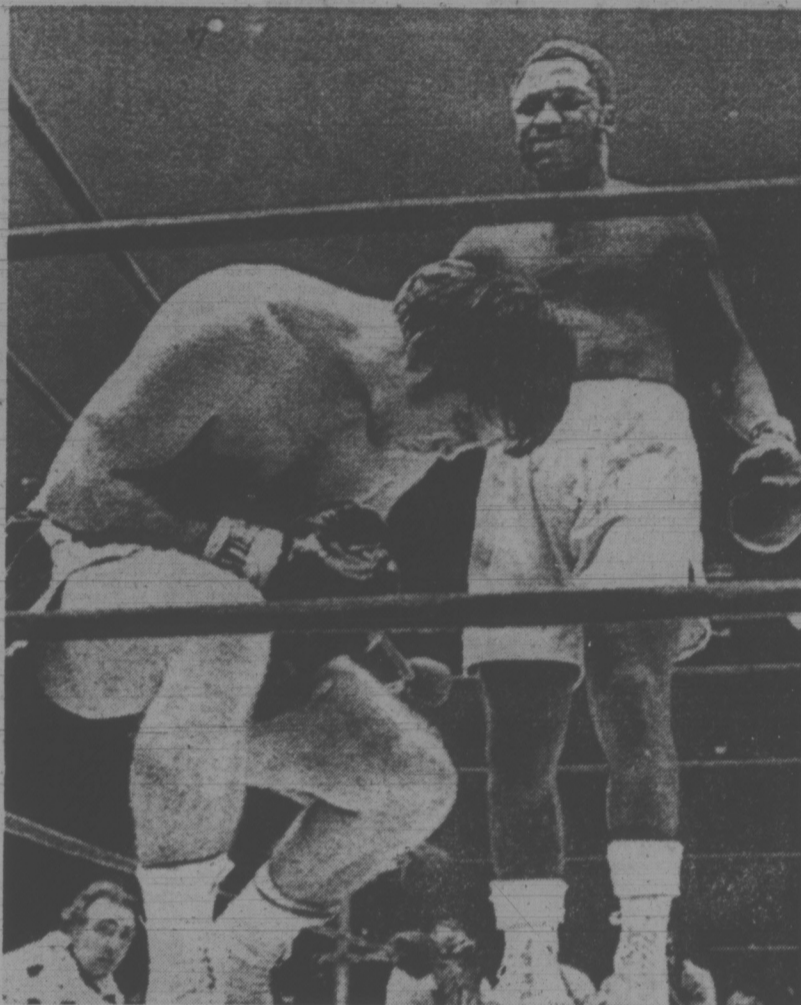
Controversy came in the 10th round when Ahumada hit Foster with a low left. It doubled the champ and referee Cleary gave him a minute to recover.

The fight drew a crowd of 11,093 to the University of New Mexico Arena. It came as the second part of a nationally televised closed-circuit show that started with Joe Frazier's fifth round knockout of Jerry Quarry in New York.

While Ahumada clamored for a rematch, Foster said he'd be glad to give him one.

Foster hit Ahumada below the belt in the 11th round and the challenger complained to referee Cleary that Foster was thumbing him in the left eye repeatedly and using his reach to push him away.

The draw put Foster's record at 51-6-1 while Ahumada, 28, is 40-5-2.



OO! THAT HURTS: Jerry Quarry doubles up in pain after catching a Joe Frazier punch in the pit of his stomach during fourth round of Monday night's heavyweight bout in New York.

Frazier stopped Quarry in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-round scrap at Madison Square Garden.

Wheels Put on the Brakes After Esks Go to Court

Sports Shorts

Detroit Wheels of the World Football League have renounced all contract rights to Sam Britts of Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference, Edmonton general manager Norm Kimball said Monday.

"They have advised him to return to Edmonton," Kimball-told reporters.

The Eskimos had earlier started legal action against the Wheels for allegedly inducing Britts, a second-year linebacker in his option year, to break his contract with Edmonton. Kimball said the Eskimos would not proceed with their claim against the Wheels.

Elsewhere in the CFL, B.C. Lions lost two players through

injuries during the first day of their rookies-only training camp in Penitence. Running back Sonny Campbell of Northern Arizona, who had played in the national football league for Atlanta Falcons and Detroit Lions, pulled a hamstring muscle and linebacker Charlie Campbell of Simon Fraser University suffered a knee injury. Campbell will return to Vancouver today for knee surgery on torn ligaments.

In basketball, the touring Chinese national men's team and the Southwestern Ontario all-stars battled to an 84-84 tie in London, Ont. The Banting Secondary School senior boys' team from London defeated Canada's national women's squad 59-53 and the Canadian national men's team downed Windsor All-Stars 109-59.

And in hockey, Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association announced acquisition of defenceman Don McCulloch, 23, with the signing of a multi-year contract. The six-foot-two, 190-pound McCulloch, a native of Little Current, Sask., played the last three seasons with Richmond Robins of the American Hockey League.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Joe Shows Old Style

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier blasted his way back into the heavyweight title picture Monday night and cast a giant shadow over Jerry Quarry's dream of ever wearing the crown.

"I wanted the public to see that I'm going back to being the old Smokin' Joe," Frazier said moments after stopping Quarry at 1:37 of the fifth round of their scheduled 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

"All the things they said I couldn't do, I did tonight," Frazier said.

He also proved the new Quarry is no more dangerous than the old one who was beaten in seven rounds by Frazier five years ago.

A cut above the left eye, opened by Frazier early in the fifth round, led referee Joe Louis to stop the fight. "Everything I worked so hard for just didn't work," said Quarry, who needed 15 stitches to close the cut above his left eye and three stitches, to bind a smaller wound above his right eye.

"I had a very long elusive dream," Quarry said of his quest for the heavyweight title. "I'm not sure I can make it now."

Quarry has a string of six knockouts since ending a brief retirement 18 months ago.

For Frazier, who weighed 212 pounds to 197½ for Quarry, the victory provided an answer to the critics who said he didn't have it any more.

"I keep telling people that I can box," said Frazier. "They said 'no,' but I showed them tonight that I can. They said I can't hit with my right hand—I showed them differently."

Frazier was in command from the start of the bout, witnessed by a crowd of 14,811.

The fight was the first half of a national closed-circuit television doubleheader. In the second bout, Bob Foster successfully defended his light heavyweight title with a draw against Jorge Ahumada in Albuquerque, N.M.

Frazier clearly won the first two rounds despite being hit by a hard—but accidental—low blow with 30 seconds to go in the opening round. Frazier grimaced in pain and walked to a corner, but Quarry quickly apologized and Louis mo-

tioned for the bout to continue.

The first really decisive punches of the fight came about 2½ minutes into the third round, when Frazier connected with a right to the body and followed with a left hook to the head that turned Quarry sideways.

Frazier continued to pound away in the fourth round, knocking his opponent down with a mighty left hook to the stomach at the closing bell. Quarry took a count of five before rising.

Blacks Rush White Hope; Gray Wins

TORONTO (UPI) — Commonwealth and Canadian welterweight champion Clyde Gray knocked down Gil King three times in the fourth round en route to an easy technical knock-out victory at Maple Leaf Gardens Monday.

After referee Harry Davis announced his decision, the 28-year-old challenger, from Los Angeles rushed Gray and tried to push him through the ropes. Police were forced to step into the ring to separate the two fighters.

Seven young blacks also rushed the ring after the fight and tried to reach King, who has described himself as "the great white hope." Police pushed the young men back and there was no further trouble.

Gray, 28, the No. 1 ranked welterweight contender, appeared able to score at will throughout the scheduled 10-round bout.

In the fourth round, Gray caught King with a short right to the head which dropped him for a seven count. King gamely rose only to be decked with a short right to the jaw. A second time King got back into the fight and Gray cut loose with a wicked left hook which caught him flush in the face and sent him somersaulting across the ring to end it.

Stars of '73 Return to Y-Times Meet



Val Duncan

Both of last year's outstanding athletes will be back for attempts to repeat their successes when the annual Y-Times track and field meet is staged this weekend.

Val Duncan of Vancouver Norwesters and Rod Natrass of Richmond Juniors will be in action at the meet, which starts at 10 a.m. Saturday and continues at 9 a.m. Sunday at Centennial Stadium.

Miss Duncan took outstanding-girl-athlete honors last year when she won five events, including a meet record-breaking effort in the bantam girls' 400 metres. Her other victories were in the 200 and 800 metres, the long jump and the javelin.

Natrass, the outstanding boy athlete, set a meet record for the pee wee division in the 200 metres and also won the 400 metres, the long jump and the shot put.

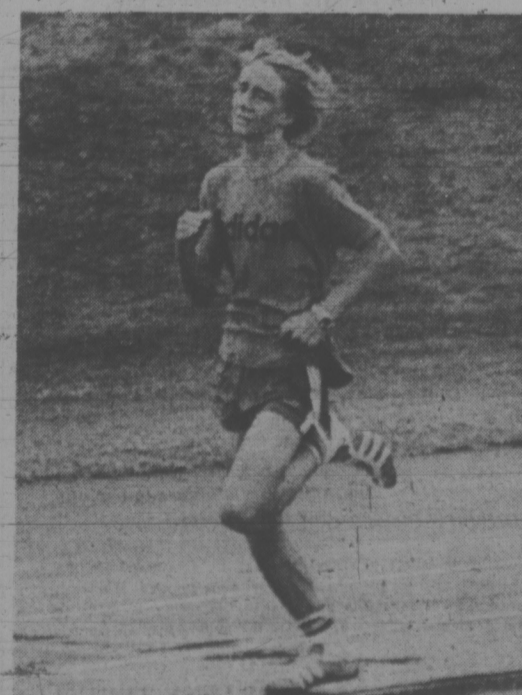
Richmond Juniors took the team title last year with Norwesters second, Vancouver Olympic Club third and Victoria Flying Y, which co-spon-

sors the meet with the Victoria Times, fourth. Victoria Track Club was seventh and Victoria Mercuries ninth.

The popular age-class meet features both track and field events for junior girls (aged 16 to 18 inclusive), juvenile boys (16 and 17) and for both girls and boys in midget (14 and 15), bantam (12 and 13), pee wee (10 and 11) and tyke (under 10) classes. As well, there will be a few events for masters (over 30) and mistresses (over 25).

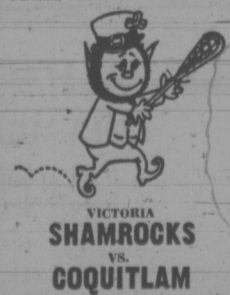
In recent years, officials have experienced numerous headaches in running such a gigantic meet and have tried several ways to cut down the huge number of entries. They have had no luck.

The Y-Times meet continues to rate as one of the most popular in the province and this year it will take 100 officials, under the chairmanship of Jack Syme, to run the program involving 3,000 event entries from 900 athletes representing 35 clubs in B.C., Washington and Alberta.



Rod Natrass

W.L.A. LACROSSE
WED., 8 P.M.
MEMORIAL ARENA



VICTORIA SHAMROCKS VS. COQUITLAM

WRESTLING ARENA

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 8 P.M.

CANADIAN TAG TEAM TITLE

THE BRUTE and MR. X (Champions)

VS. WAYNE BRIDGES and DAN KROFFET (Challengers)

MADRID VS. RAMSTAD

4 MIDGET TAG TEAM

Sonny Roy Hayes VS. Hall Kid and Tokyo Joe and Cowboy Lang

Kirk VS. Asteca

Froelich VS. Remus

Tickets and res. at: ARENA BOX OFFICE, 384-1322. \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50; UNDER 12, \$2.00 Rush.

PACIFIC JR. "A" LACROSSE
VICTORIA McDONALDS VS. SURREY SALMONBELLIES
Tues., June 18th — 8:00 P.M.
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

CELEBRITY NIGHT
As the community pays tribute to local athletes: Bruce Cowick, Philadelphia Flyers; Ron Grahame, Houston Astros; Murray Kennel, San Diego Gulls.

ATTENTION KIDS
One child FREE with each paid adult.
Adults \$1.50 Others \$1.00
Event No. 13

GOLF ernie fedoruk

Francis' 'Things to Do' Include Helping Golfers

"One of the great problems facing an active man is to know when to quit; if not to retire, to go on to other things," says Francis G. Winspear. "Never look back. There are things to be done."

The wisdom is welcome, but Francis Winspear is "doing things" for Vancouver Island golf in a more tangible way.

The part-time Ardmore resident and the founder of one of Canada's largest accountancy firms will sponsor the Island Cup matches this year.

It means the Island Cup series, suggested by retired professional Al Zimmerman and introduced last year, will have more to offer than honor when the top 10 Island amateurs play the top 10 pros in the two-day matches later this year.

"Things," like Winspear, keep happening, and that's why I regard the game as my favorite and the sport as the greatest fraternity in the world. Zimmerman asked, Winspear obliged. No fanfare, no stipulations.

Yet here is a man who played to a scratch handicap, or better, in big business. Along with the likes of the late Max Bell, Winspear is one of those Prairie rascals who refused to believe the rules and hand-me-outs of high finance "had to come" from Eastern Canada.

★ ★ ★

They were successful in breaking the myth of Eastern superiority and bringing economic respectability to the West.

Francis Winspear, I suspect, would get along famously with Father Athol Murray, the down-to-earth "Pere" from Saskatchewan's Notre Dame College. Father Murray is more nationalistic than the Maple Leaf, and figures everybody should be as well.

In his autobiography "Out of My Mind" (printed in Victoria by Morriss Printing Company in 1969) Winspear makes known his national pride. It isn't made with the harshness that Fr. Murray may be tempted to use. It shows modesty and, above all, very constructively and honestly.

A golf writer, I suppose, should write about golfers. Winspear qualifies but in this particular instance it is the man and not the golfer who is most fascinating.

I like, for example, Winspear's demands from executives. "The businessman," he says, "must be a leader; have a capacity to inspire. He should be an avowed enemy of low morale. He must understand organization and the flow of responsibility. He should be, too, something of a teacher...challenging (his junior) executives to think accurately...to develop the best qualities and discourage the failings of those who work under him."

★ ★ ★

It is that sort of thinking that carried Winspear to the top echelons in business. Among his credentials: Professor of accountancy at the University of Alberta until he discontinued lecturing in 1948; the first Canadian chartered accountant to be appointed a director of a Canadian bank (Toronto); President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in 1950; member of the Economic Council of Canada; Agent of the Custodian of Enemy Property in Alberta during the Second World War, and, in addition, president of several industries, ranging from wholesale merchandising to oil, lumber and airlines.

Winspear is a member at both Glen Meadows and Victoria clubs as well as Mayfair in Edmonton. Now 70, he has maintained a summer home at Ardmore since 1943.

Officially, his domicile remains Edmonton but "we've been spending more and more time at Ardmore in recent years."

As always, he looks forward "to catching more fish and improving my golf," but the man's makeup causes him to heed the happenings around him.

That's why the district golfers can look forward to a pleasant Island Cup windup next fall.

Cedar Hill Boys Charge to Title

Cedar Hill, with considerable help from Gorge Vale, staged a last-round charge to capture the Junior Inter-Club Golf League championship on Monday.

Trailing Uplands by five points going into the final match, Cedar Hill grabbed all nine points from visiting Glen Meadows while Gorge Vale blasted visiting Uplands 7-2.

Victoria followed the trend of home-course domination by tripping Royal Colwood, 8-1. Cedar Hill last won the title in 1972.

Olson, Wilson Top Hotel Golf

Keith Olson and Billy Wilson collected the main awards Monday in the eighth annual hotel-motel golf tournament at the Uplands course.

Olson fired an 84 to win low-gross honors for the second successive year and Wilson topped the handicap section with a net 72.

Mike Kolb, with a six-over-par 76, and Jim Girard, with a net 70, were the leaders in competition for visitors.

FINAL STANDINGS

Cedar Hill	31 1/2
Uplands	29 1/2
Gorge Vale	25
Victoria	23 1/2
Royal Colwood	14
Glen Meadows	11 1/2

1973 FINAL

Gorge Vale	30
Cedar Hill	25
Uplands	24
Glen Meadows	23
Victoria	22 1/2
Royal Colwood	10 1/2

Glen Meadows 8 at Cedar Hill 9
Carl Overchuck lost to Dave Rands, 1 up; Rob Nell lost to Gary Doherty, 2 up; Cedar Hill won four-ball, 2 up.

Bruce Mackinnon lost to Gary Davies, 3 and 2; Rick Robertson lost to Glen Ober, 3 and 4; Cedar Hill won four-ball, 4 and 3.

Don Gowan lost to Jim Rutledge, 2 and 1; Mike Stewart (CH) won by default; Cedar Hill won four-ball, 4 and 2.

Uplands 2 at Gorge Vale 7
Lee Haskell lost to Ian Seymour, 4 and 5; Brad MacLeod lost to Dan MacDonald, 2 and 1; Gorge Vale won four-ball, 3 and 1.

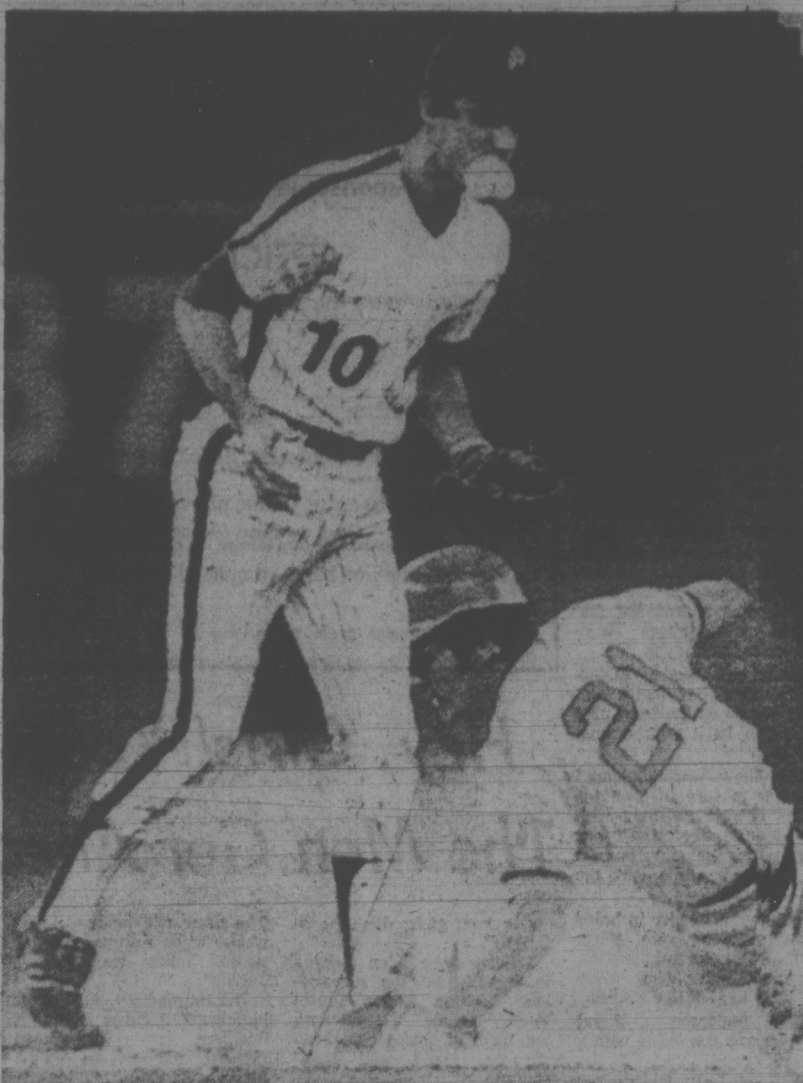
Rich Hutchinson lost to Jim Beauchemin, 4 and 2; Russ Reynolds defeated Richard Dunham, 5 and 4; Uplands won four-ball, 2 and 1.

Ari MacLeod lost to Ed Beauchemin, 6 and 5; Dave Amon lost to Barry Pitt, 2 and 1; Gorge Vale won four-ball, 5 and 4.

Royal Colwood 3 at Victoria 8
Gary Turner lost to Paul Harris, 4 and 3; Jim Nelson defeated Wayne Little, 4 and 2.

Gary Baggett lost to Dave Anderson, 7 and 6; Ted Boomer lost to Jim Shepard, 6 and 5; Victoria won four-ball, 7 and 6.

Kevin Baggett lost to West Hobbs, 3 and 2; Ross Smith lost to Mike Fowles, 6 and 5; Victoria won four-ball.



IT'S NOT BUBBLEGUM, it's the ball as Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop Larry Bowa bobbles a throw and

Houston Astros' Greg Gross steals second in National League baseball action Monday night in Philadelphia.

Reds Continue Charge While Dodgers Stagger

By The Associated Press
Los Angeles Dodgers, the top team in the National League's West Division, had its lead over Cincinnati Reds trimmed to six games for the first time in almost a month Monday night.

The Dodgers, who have lost five of their last seven games, lost 7-3 to Pittsburgh Pirates while the Reds trounced Montreal Expos 12-3 for their 16th victory in 22 games.

Other results were: Philadelphia Phillies 7, Houston Astros 5; San Francisco Giants 3, St. Louis Cardinals 0; Atlanta Braves 8, New York Mets 1; and San Diego Padres 7, Chicago Cubs 5 in 13 innings.

Cincinnati coach Sparky Anderson said after his team's win that the race with Los Angeles will be a tight one.

"I would like to get within 3-4 games by all-star time. We play them four games the first week of July and we have to win three to get that close. We aren't going to sweep them, I don't think."

Dan Driessen and Tony Perez drove in three runs each and the Reds used a 16-hit attack, and a trio of four-run uprisings to batter the Expos and Steve Rogers. Fred Norman went the route for Cincinnati to post his 15th triumph at Riverfront Stadium against three losses.

The Dodgers had problems seeing and fielding the ball in Pittsburgh, and six of the Pirates' runs were unearned. Richie Zisk's single in the second inning got past right fielder Joe Ferguson, allowing Zisk to come all the way around.

An error by shortstop Bill Russell in the fourth opened the gate for four unearned runs, two of which scored when centre fielder Jim Wynn lost Richie Hebner's fly ball in the lights. The Pirates got their final run on a passed ball by Steve Yeager.

In Philadelphia's win over Houston, pinch-hitter Tony Taylor slammed his first

home run of the season, a tie-breaking two-run shot with two out in the eighth inning.

Doubles by Mike Anderson and Steve Carlton and Mike Schmidt's 17th home run gave the Phillies a 5-3 lead, but Houston tied it in the seventh on a two-run single by Lee May.

The victory, coupled with St. Louis' loss to San Francisco, gave the Phils a two-game lead over the Cardinals in the East Division.

Gary Thomasson of San Francisco drove in two runs with singles and Jim Barr scattered eight hits for his second straight shutout. Barr also scored one of two runs in the eighth after the Giants took a 1-0 lead over St. Louis in the third on Thomasson's bases-loaded single off John Curtis.

Darrell Evans drove in two runs for the Braves with a homer and a single, and Rowland Office cracked a two-run double while Phil Niekro held the slump-ridden Mets to four hits.

The Padres, who trailed 5-0 after three innings, tied the game in the ninth on run-scoring single by pinch-hitter Rod Gaspar. Two-run singles by Dave Rosello and pitcher Ken

Frailing after an error by shortstop Rich Morales gave the Cubs four unearned runs in the third.

In the American League, Gaylord Perry, the unflappable Cleveland pitcher, recorded his 12th consecutive victory Monday night with a 4-3 win over the Chicago White Sox.

"Perry is the best right-hander in the American League," said Chicago manager Chuck Tanner.

Perry wasn't especially over-powering Monday night, but was around at the end to see Jack Brohamer deliver the winning hit in the ninth. It scored Frank Duffy from second.

Other results were: Baltimore Orioles 1, Minnesota Twins 0; Detroit Tigers 6, Texas Rangers 4; New York Yankees 5, California Angels 1; and Oakland A's 3, Boston Red Sox 2.

Perry, 12-1, pitched a five-hitter and struck out nine batters. He made Dick Allen a victim four times. Baltimore's Mike Cuellar notched his ninth consecutive victory, winning a five-hit, 1-0 decision over Minnesota on a sixth-inning home run by Bobby Grich.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
Boston	35	27	265	Philadelphia	34	29	322
Cleveland	32	29	325	St. Louis	31	26	309
Detroit	32	29	325	Montreal	28	28	300
Baltimore	31	30	308	Chicago	25	33	331
New York	32	32	326	Pittsburgh	25	34	324
Milwaukee	28	29	291	New York	24	37	393
Western Division				Western Division			
Oakland	34	29	340	Los Angeles	44	01	477
Texas	32	30	316	Cincinnati	36	25	390
Kansas City	30	30	300	Atlanta	36	27	387
Chicago	27	30	374	St. Paul	32	33	391
Minnesota	25	34	424	San Fran.	32	35	478
California	27	37	422	San Diego	27	42	391
Chicago	001 000 020-3	5 2		Houston	210 000 200-3	5 9 2	
Cleveland	001 010 011-4	8 1		Philadelphia	021 110 024-7	10 1	
Henderson, Pitlick (5), Acosta				Wilson, Osteen (5), (6) and G.			
0-3 (8) and Herrmann; G. Perry				Johnson; Carlton, Twichell 1-1 (7);			
12-1 and Duncan; Home run: Chi-				Hernandez (9) and Boone; Home			
cago - Orie (1st).				runs: Philadelphia - Schmidt			
				(17th), Taylor (1st).			
Detroit	030 100 000-2	4 6 0		Los Angeles	010 002 000-3	7 2	
Texas	000 000 004-0	5 1		Pittsburgh	010 402 000-7	10 2	
Fryman, Hiller 7-4 (9) and				Sutton 6-6, Hough (4), Zahn (8)			
Moses; Jenkins 7-8 and Sundberg;				and Yeager; Brett 8-4 and San-			
home runs: Detroit - Freese				guillen.			
(3rd), Kaline (4th); Texas - Fre-				Atlanta	140 006 012-8	9 1	
ese (4th), Rendle (1st).				New York	100 000 000-4	1 1	
Minnesota	000 000 000-0	5 0		P. Niekro 8-4 and Oates; Parker			
Baltimore	000 001 000-1	5 0		1-6, Sadecki (2), McGraw (6), Aoo-			
Albury 2-4 and Bergmann;				daca (9) and Hodges; Home run:			
Cuellar 9-3 and Etchebarren; Home				Atlanta - Evans (6th).			
run: Baltimore - Grich (8th).				San Francisco	001 000 200-3	7 0	
Boston	010 000 001-2	8 1		St. Louis	000 000 000-0	9 0	
Oakland	000 000 201-3	9 0		Barr 4-3 and Rader; Curtis 4-7,			
Drabo 5-2, Sepul (9) and Fingers				Gorman (7) and Simmons.			
Hamilton, Knowles (9), Flisk 6-2				San Diego	000 001 301 000-8	7 10 3	
(9) and Haney, Tanaka (9); Home				Chicago	104 000 000 000-3	9 0	
runs: Boston - Pike (11th); Oak-				Sutton 6-6, Grief (7), Tomlin (9),			
land - Manguil (9th).				Hardy 6-2 (9), Spillner (13) and			
New York	000 000 230-1	10 1		Barton; Kendall (8); Frailing,			
Pagan, Wallace 2-6 (4), Lyle (9)				LaRoche (7); Pina (7), Horton (9);			
and Munson; Tanaka 4-9, Paziano				Stone 1-1 (11) and Swisher, Lund-			
(8), Lockwood (9) and Egan; Ro-				berg (11); Home run: San Diego -			
driquer (9); Home run: New York				Winfield (11th).			
- Pinella (3rd).				Cincinnati	400 400 000-12	16 2	
				Montreal	020 000 001-3	10 2	

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT		BASEBALL	
SOFTBALL	— Stuiff McGinnis	6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amate-	ur League, Greaves vs. Ferners,
Men's League, Leabatts vs. Century		Lambert Park.	
Imn, Central Park, Sooke vs. Al-		LACROSSE	
liques Sport Shop, Heywood Ave-		8 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" Le-	ague, Victoria McDonalds vs. Sur-
ey Park.		vey Salmonbellies, Esquimalt	Sports Centre.
6:45 p.m. — Victoria Senior Wo-		men's League, Hydrade Radio vs. Mac-	Donald Furniture; View Royal vs. Stockers North Americans, Hy-
acinth Park.			

Judge Has Eye On Merger Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Rumors of a merger between the National and American basketball associations were rampant Monday at the opening of the NBA's week-long meetings, but commissioner Walter Kennedy tried to squelch them.

"There is a minimal possibility that such a procedure will take place before the week is over," said Kennedy.

"I don't think it is a strong possibility."

The commissioner said Herman Sarkowsky, owner of Portland Trail Blazers and head of the NBA's committee in charge of merger negotiations, had met with ABA officials periodically over the last several months "but our feeling is that these stories concerning merger were started by the ABA."

The commissioner pointed out that "some kind of accommodation always is possible, but it is not possible without Congressional legislation of anti-trust laws, or the approval of a federal judge."

The merger proceedings were reported to be progressing under the scrutiny of Judge Robert Carter of New York. Carter is reported to have been given the original anti-trust suit filed by the NBA Players' Association in 1970 to prevent a merger at that time and a new anti-trust suit filed by the ABA against the NBA last January in San Francisco.

Under the reported merger agreement, the ABA would buy four of its 10 clubs, leaving six teams to be amalgamated into the NBA. These teams would pay an indemnity to become part of the NBA.

The ABA teams that probably would be taken in by the NBA if such a consolidation occurred would be New York Nets, Kentucky Colonels, Indiana Pacers, San Antonio Spurs, Denver Rockets and the Carolina franchise, which would be moved to Cincinnati.

Dropped would be the financially-plagued Virginia Squires who already have been taken over by the ABA, Memphis Tams, San Diego Conquistadors and Utah Stars.

Uplands Bidding To Protect Lead

Cedar Hill contestants will be on their home course Wednesday when they make their final bid to snatch first place from Uplands in the Inter-Club Golf League.

Going into the schedule-ending round, the Cedar Hill team has 22 points, and trails pace-setting Uplands by two, and one-half points.

Third-place Glen Meadows will supply the opposition at Cedar Hill while Uplands visits Gorge Vale and Colwood plays at Victoria Golf Club.

Matches start about 5 p.m. with the following draw:

COLWOOD AT VICTORIA
Ken Floyd and Bruce Peimore vs. Carl Schwantle and Bill Thompson.

Jeff Jones and Steve Hambleton vs. Rob Ferguson and Al Manson.

Vic Painter and Gordon Mullin vs. Gordon Verley and Bruce McFarlane.

G. MEADOWS AT CEDAR HILL
Dick Silverberg and Brian Sluggitt vs. Gordon Rands and Ron Cuth.

Marty Richards and Al Robertson vs. Bruce Rands and Ron Griffis.

Har Jacobsen and Emil Beauchemin vs. Greg Barnes and Brian Gandy.

UPLANDS AT GORGE VALE
Mike Buckley and Bob Hunt vs. Cec Ferguson and Dave Mick.

Keith Burrell and Ian Anderson vs. Steve Allan and Grant Milliken.

Mike Gray and Ted McDiarmid vs. Bob Beauchemin and Earl Davies.

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Class I, 2000 lbs. capacity
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Home Run King Blocking Sweep by Reds, Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP)—Atlanta Braves' Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, continues to lead the voting for the Natinal League all-star team, preventing a sweep by Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers players who led the other seven positions.

Aaron, the Braves' slugging outfielder with 724 career homers, had a total of 484,972 votes in the second week of balloting by baseball fans throughout the country, commissioner Bowie Kuhn said.

Cincinnati's Pete Rose was second in the battle for the three outfield positions, with 288,854 votes, and Los An-

geles' Jimmy Wynn was third with 224,490.

The infield leaders were Tony Perez of Cincinnati at first base with 162,133 votes; his teammate, Joe Morgan, at second with 251,270; shortstop Bill Russell of Los Angeles with 183,852, and third baseman Ron Cey of the Dodgers with 219,978.

Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench was the runner-up overall but still No. 1 at his position with 429,447 votes.

The leaders in the second week of balloting:

Catcher—Bench, 429,447; Joe Ferguson, Los Angeles, 106,156; Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh Pirates, 102,377.

First base—Perez, 162,133;

Joe Torre, St. Louis Cardinals, 139,115; Bill Buckner, Los Angeles, 137,185.

Second base.—Morgan, 251,270; Dave Cash, Philadelphia Phillies, 185,940; Dave Lopes, Los Angeles, 143,099.

Third base—Cey, 219,978; Richie Hebner, Pittsburgh, 170,850; Doug Rader, Houston Astros, 86,667.

Shortstop—Russell, 183,852; Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, 148,941; Larry Bowa, Philadelphia, 119,058.

Outfield—Aaron, 484,972; Rose, 288,854; Wynn, 224,490; Reggie Smith, St. Louis, 185,213; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh, 153,364; Bobby Bonds, San Francisco, 184,429.

Grid Veterans Find Own Practice Field

TORONTO (CP) — While both sides say agreement is far off, members of the Canadian Football League Players' Association and league officials met again Thursday in an effort to agree on a two-year contract.

Talks broke off Saturday after a sixth session and more than 270 of the 288 veterans under contract to the CFL then submitted their resignations.

Several players, however, have contracts stipulating they must attend training camps regardless of the stand taken by the players' association.

These include wide receiver Johnny Rodgers of Montreal Alouettes and quarterback Don Jonas of Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Still others do not belong to the association, including Marv Luster, a linebacker with Montreal.

Ralph Sazio, general manager of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, also said at least four veteran players on his team have not resigned. He would not name them.

No veterans, however, have reported at any of the CFL training camps already open. Most of them have found their own practise facilities.

Ottawa veterans were given Lansdowne Park home of the Rough Riders. They checked with city hall and found that the Riders' lease on the park ran out Nov. 15 and a new one still is being negotiated.

A park administration official then told the players that since the association has leased the park for the June 26 all-star game, they also should be provided with a practice field.

The CFL decision to refuse veterans the use of fields or equipment has cast a cloud over the all-star game.

Norm Kimball, general

manager of the Edmonton Eskimos and chairman of the CFL players' relations committee, announced the decision less than two hours after the players' association confirmed the all-star game will go on.

Saskatchewan Roughriders coach John Payne gave the veterans something to think about Monday after watching his 32 rookies work out on the opening day of training camp.

He said there are "some impressive prospects" among the rookies, and if veterans don't return "it's going to begin to make a difference."

Kimball did not sound optimistic during the weekend that an agreement is close at hand.

He said the two sides are "quite clearly apart" in such areas as payment for pre-season games, post-season games, the Grey Cup and the pension plan.

Dale Sets Mark

Trying for a fifth straight title, Dale Shaw sliced four strokes off the course record during the qualifying round of the Victoria City and District women's golf championship Monday at Cedar Hill Golf Club.

Miss Shaw captured medalist honors with a one-under-par 65 to eclipse the mark she shared with Margaret Todd of Victoria. It was fifth consecutive time Miss Shaw has won medalist honors in the tournament. She shared the distinction with Shirley Naysmith on her first try in 1970.

Driving and chipping to perfection, Miss Shaw had a two-under-par 30 on the front nine and came back with a one-over 35.

Miss Shaw wasn't pleased with her performance on the greens despite finishing with only 29 putts. She missed four short putts, including one on the sixth when she took the first of four bogeys.

But her record also included single putts on the third, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, 14th and 18th holes while carding a total of five birdies.

Eileen Anderson of Royal Colwood was runner-up with a 71.

Other competitors in the top 16 who advance to the championship-flight match play today are Diane Phillips, Lorna Rooper and Kay Tribe of Uplands; Gert Pumfrey, Bernice Lundgren and Elsie Saunders of Gorge Vale; Sydney Thomson, the 15-year-old city junior champion, Corrine Floyd and Florence Chapman of Royal Colwood; Jean Smith and Kay Woodland of Cedar Hill; Ruby Niemeyer and Mildred Green of Glen Meadows and Shelley Hagg of Mount Brenton.

Record Round
Par out 434 343 434-32
Date out 433 334 334-30
Par in 343 434 434-34-66
Date in 444 444 533-35-65

QUALIFIERS
Dale Shaw, GM 65
Eileen Anderson, RC 71
Diane Phillips, U 75
Jean Smith, CH 76
Gert Pumfrey, GV 77
Ruby Niemeyer, GM 77
Lorna Rooper, U 79
Sydney Thomson, RC 79
Kay Woodland, U 80
Corrine Floyd, RC 80
Bernice Lundgren, GV 80
Florence Chapman, RC 81
Shelley Hagg, MB 81
Elsie Saunders, GV 81
Kay Tribe, U 81
Mildred Green, GM 81
KEY: GM — Glen Meadows; RC — Royal Colwood; U — Uplands; CH — Cedar Hill; GV — Gorge Vale; MB — Mount Brenton.

SIXTH RACE — Allowance, \$2,700, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 115 Cammeray (LeBlanc) 115 Reptonian (Combs) 115 Costranaut (Colangelo) 115 Cascade Chief (Cuthbertson) 115 Duke of Benfield (Wall) 115 Arcady Valley (Smith) 115 Arma Shadow (J. Arnold) 115 Louise's Pride (Salas) 115 Quista Pow (Frazier) 120

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 116 Rippling Snow (Salas) 119 Kioynite (Colangelo) 122 a-Mr. Balman (Sanchez) 122 a-Hedley Road (Carter) 119 Charles Caspi (Wall) 119 Jakshot (LeBlanc) 116 Flying Pennant (Gibson) 122 b-Frantic (Gibson) 116 Cotten D (R. Arnold) 116 Spelatio B. Good (Cuthbertson) 119

Also eligible: 114 Zandell K (J. Arnold) 116 Finch Bottle (Brownell) 116 Reposed Campaigner (Frazier) 119 b-Rock Bayker (Gibson) 116 a-L. Lucas entry.

EIGHTH RACE — UPBMC Allowance, \$4,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 112 Aurantulus (Carter) 112 Poollette (Cuthbertson) 112 Jennie C (Colangelo) 114 Travelling Round (LeBlanc) 114 Miss Swaperama (Travers) 115 Leisure Road (Smith) 117 Patti Ruth (Frazier) 117 Sunrise Song (R. Arnold) 114

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 117 Snow Run (Frazier) 117 Irish Wolf (Waskal) 117 Charlene (Colangelo) 117 Dolly Eyre (J. Arnold) 117 Little Peppercorn (Costa) 115 Angelic Shiri (Brownell) 117 Woody's Colleen (Arnett) 117 Hurracanos (Gibson) 117 Little Maags (LeBlanc) 117 Jan Marie (Walker) 117 Also eligible: 102 Polka Lily (Carter) 107 Slam Gai (Walker) 120 Canada Hemp (Wall) 105 Mariska's Gai (Walker) 105

THE VICTORIA TIMES Public Parks Tennis Tournament (Co-sponsored by V.I. Lawn Tennis Association)

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

I apply to enter the tournament and agree to abide by the rules laid down.

NAME

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE

Date of birth (if entering junior event)

I would like to enter (name of event)

Events are singles competitions for women, men, boys and girls. (Juniors must have reached 14th birthday and been under 18 as of Oct. 1, 1973)

Clip and mail, or bring completed form to:

Tennis Tournament,
Victoria Times,
2621 Douglas Street, Victoria

ENTRY DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Friday, June 21.

Bakers Should Beware

Victoria McDonalds should beware of complacency if they lead early in their Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League game with Surrey Salmonbellies tonight at 8 at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Coquitlam J-Hawks started strongly against the Salmonbellies in Surrey Monday night and led 5-3 after the first period.

But the Salmonbellies stormed back in the second period with six goals in the first four minutes and romped on to a 21-13 win.

Jack Fulton led the Surrey onslaught with five goals and two assists. Brian Hazelwood, Rick Boucher, Paul Blackburn, Al Benson, Mark Kenny, Mike Burns and Jim Curley scored two goals each while Darryl McCall and Chuck Medhurst both scored once.

Harry Powless scored six goals to lead the Coquitlam attack. Gary Holte was a three-goal scorer, George Musseau got two goals and Norm Leuzler and Jim Insley got a goal each.

Prizes and trophies will be presented to winners and runners-up on a grand finals day, planned for September. And the four semi-finalists in each of the four events will qualify for a special coaching clinic to be given here by international star Mark Cox, probably in the fall.

Entering is easy. Just fill in the coupon accompanying this story and mail or bring it into the Times before 5 p.m. on Friday.

Pentathlon Gold

OTTAWA (CP)—Dianne Jones of Saskatoon won the gold medal in the pentathlon event at an international track and field meet in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Monday, the Canadian Amateur Track and Field Association announced. She was the only Canadian competing in the meet.

EXHIBITION PARK RACING

MONDAY'S RESULTS

First Race — \$1,750 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 117.50 Paddy Grant (Salas) 117.50 99.40 44.60 Running Pool (Colangelo) 16.50 7.50 Winning Valentine (Arnett) 6.80

Also ran: Stormy Don, Regibury Court, Chief Exporter, High Falar, Mr. Goodie, Lige, Summer Way, Bow Shan, Time 1:21. Quinella paid \$90.20.

Second Race — \$2,050 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards: 117.50 Pacific Ruby (Smith) 55.00 33.00 22.50 Val-Marie (Cuthbertson) 3.50 2.80 Reliability (Salas) 4.20

Also ran: Pensive Peg, Marauding Bird, Candy Canuck, Around Again, Bayanhan, Canadian Jewels, Chinese Dinner, Time 1:23.5.

Third Race — \$2,150 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 117.50 Debs Jewel (O'Amour's) 55.80 33.70 22.90 Regal Perch (Salas) 4.60 4.00 Treble Treasure (Wall) 9.80

Also ran: Muffi, Les, Beau, Cinder, Conter Country, Conies, Las, Snow Patch, El Herb, Kay, Cee Colleen, Time 1:21.25.

Fourth Race — \$1,750 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 117.50 Pals Way (Carter) 99.40 49.90 33.30 Major Act (Sanchez) 4.40 3.00 Kelso (Smith) 3.80

Also ran: Torrid Tracy, Willingham, One Eyed Magic, Canada Blue, Hyvertwain, Mr. Dixon, Time 1:20. Exactor paid \$49.40.

Fifth Race — \$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 117.50 Nelly Schmidt (Estapor) 111.50 55.10 33.20 Billy The Bug (Travers) 4.10 2.90 Aldersalmo (Colangelo) 5.30

Also ran: March in Line, Magic Shadow, Salt Chuck, Airita Kings, Pink Saint, Time 1:47.45.

Sixth Race — \$2,950 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 117.50 Deception Pass (Carter) 7.00 4.80 Temuliku Khan (Travers) 4.80

Also ran: McMoon, Noaccopion, Salls And Sunset, Tallos, Squaw Hall, Robin, The Great, Heers Hope, Time 1:39.25. Exactor paid \$72.70.

Seventh Race — \$4,450 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 117.50 Charlescrest (Gibson) 53.80 31.10 24.90 Antrim Lad (Frazier) 3.50 2.70 Lucky Look (Sanchez) 3.40

Also ran: Tot Aquillo, Moon Goller, Donalds Secret, Nairai, Time 1:15.5.

Eighth Race — \$7,500-added, The Breeder's Sales, two-year-olds, six furlongs: 117.50 Binkies Honey 33.90 23.20 22.60 Ebony Lass (Smith) 8.20 4.70 Sonic Ray (J. Arnold) 3.20

Also ran: Stratusfaction, Bonus, Win, Rhondas Babe, Grand Ribot, Garibaldi, Time 1:14.45.

Ninth Race — \$2,400 claiming, three and four-year-olds, eight furlongs: 117.50 Into Orbit 111.00 58.90 55.30 Gemini Ray (Carter) 16.80 8.40 Swiftly Easy (Walker) 4.00

Also ran: Avourneen, Kensington Drive, Ocean Lore, Handsome Pirate, Hamiltonville, Big City Shellas Diamond, Time 1:20.25. Quinella paid \$112.20.

Also ran: Avourneen, Kensington Drive, Ocean Lore, Handsome Pirate, Hamiltonville, Big City Shellas Diamond, Time 1:20.25. Quinella paid \$112.20.

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for two-year-olds, nursery course: 115 Andrew (no rider) 115 Evan W (Salas) 115 Hezalea (Colangelo) 115 Deanomah (Smith) 117 Magic Moneta (Estapor) 115 Hard Choice (Waskal) 115 Waldron Castle (Sanchez) 115 Pablos Preference (Cuthbertson) 120

Also eligible: 120 Funny Bridge (Oquinn) 120 Mens Giant Leap (LeBlanc) 120 James Jesse (Frazier) 115 Cottonwood Canyon (Salas) 115 Mr Candyman (J. Arnold) 115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 113 Finel Heidi (Salas) 113 Crystal Pool (Gibson) 113 Lucky Harmony (Oquinn) 113 Deis Puddy Cat (Sanchez) 113 Half Asleep (Travers) 110 Happy N Sad (J. Arnold) 115 Saucy Ranner (Smith) 115 Katada (Carter) 110

Also eligible: 115 Masaga Magic (LeBlanc) 115 Canadian Colleen (LeBlanc) 115 Tam O Mige (Smith) 115 Galloping Gertie (Colangelo) 115

W L Pct. GBL
Esquimalt Combos 9 2 0 18
CJVA Vicelles 8 0 1 17
Stokers 7 2 0 14
CAV Electronics 4 5 1 9
Hygrade Radio 7 2 0 14
MacDonald's Fur. 4 5 0 8
Ingraham Hotel 3 7 0 6
Seaboard Constr. 2 8 0 16
View Royal 1 12 0 2

Royal Oak 000 000 0 — 0 3 0
Mike's 000 323 x — 8 11 0
Ken Fox, Jack Lundquist (4), Gord Warren (4) and Wayne Scott; WMI Nelson and Bob Butterworth, Home run: Mike's — Alf Hays.

Seaboard Constr. 11 5 488 1 1/2
Century Inn 11 5 488 1 1/2
Royal Oak 7 6 338 4
Hort Annapas 9 8 339 115
Mike's Sports Shop 6 9 400 6
Sooke Merchants 3 8 385 6
Leblatts 1 12 0 27 10

lected two singles, a double and a walk in four trips to the plate while Holmes recorded a triple, a single and two walks while driving in two runs.

W L Pct. GBL
Farmers 9 3 0 18
Greaves 8 3 0 18
Gorge Hotel 6 8 229 3 1/2
A's Home 7 7 284 4
Includes interlocking games with Senior Babe Ruth and Vancouver Metro Leagues.

Next game: Tonight — Greaves vs. Farmers, Lambrick Park.

Gorge 070 200 0 — 9 9 2
Babe Ruth 010 000 0 — 1 1 1
Les Brice (2-1) and Tom Robertson; Roy Moreth (0-1), Graham Ball (2), Doug Irving (4), Dan Rees (3) and Dan Rogers, Ross Barnett (5).

Gorge Hotel consolidated a hold on third place in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League by tripping the Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars 9-1 Monday at Lambrick Park.

Gorge had moved into third Sunday with a doubleheader sweep over Greaves Movers. Les Brice pitched the Monday victory, scattering eight hits, striking out three batters and allowing only one base on balls.

Tom Robertson and Russ Holmes set the pace for Gorge batters. Robertson col-

It's your vacation—we'd like to help make it the best.

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Barb's Home Run Scuttles Combos

CAV Electronics are in fourth place in the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League—thanks to a two-run homer by Barb Guy.

Miss Guy smacked her tie-breaking home run in the fifth inning to give Electronics a 3-1 win over Esquimalt Combos at Hyacinth Park Monday night.

Nelson Ignites Mike's Victory

Southpaw Mel Nelson fashioned a three-hit shutout and ignited the offense Monday to lead Mike's Sports Shop to an 8-0 Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League triumph over Royal Oak Sporting Goods at Royal Athletic Park.

Nelson broke a scoreless battle by unloading a two-run triple in the fourth inning. He came around to score the third run on Barry Granger's single. Nelson led off the sixth

Gorge Tightens Hold on Third

Gorge Hotel consolidated a hold on third place in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League by tripping the Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars 9-1 Monday at Lambrick Park.

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Tom Robertson and Russ Holmes set the pace for Gorge batters. Robertson col-

Truth, Justice Honored

OTTAWA (CP)—It has taken almost four years to complete the job, but Truth and Justice now stand in an honored spot, properly identified for all the world—and Ottawa's tourists—to see.

The 10-foot-high bronze statues, which lay hidden in a government warehouse for almost 50 years, were erected in front of the Supreme Court Building in 1970.

But they went nameless until this spring when government stone-carvers finally got around to putting their names on their stone pedestals—Veritas, for Truth, and Iustitia for Justice.

The statues, Truth with her book of knowledge, and Justice with his sword, were cast in bronze in 1922 as part of a memorial to King Edward VII which was to have been erected on Parliament Hill.

They are the work of the late Walter S. Allard.

After commissioning the Edward VII memorial, work on it was stopped because of the Great Depression, and the project then quietly dropped.

VERITAS

IUSTITIA

It's Business as Usual

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The drinks are on the house while Beverly Harrell prepares to move her bordello off federal land.

"It's the least I can do to accommodate the thirsty and weary traveller," said Miss Harrell Monday.

Miss Harrell's six girls worked even as a dozen workmen tore down walls and ripped up catwalks for today's move off five sagebrush covered acres in Lido Junction, about 165 miles north of here.

"The customers are coming in and the men don't seem to

mind the hammering and sawing at all," she said.

Today the five trailers that make up the ranch will caravan a quarter of a mile north on U.S. 95 to be resettled on private property—business as usual all the way.

The doors will not be shut. We'll find room if they want to party while the trailer is moving," Miss Harrell promised.

The 45-year-old madam and candidate for the Nevada Legislature lost a court battle to continue leasing the property from the Bureau of Land Management.

The bureau admitted it gave her a lease in 1970 for \$100 a year with an option to buy, but later declared the brothel a nuisance—even though prostitution is legal in Esmeralda County. The bureau cancelled the agreement and a federal court upheld the action.

But the move "hasn't hurt business" and when the resettlement is completed Miss Harrell intends to campaign vigorously for state office.

She is running with the slogan that she could "show the assembly how to run an orderly house."

The campaign promise most dear to Miss Harrell is turning over to private ownership the 87 per cent of Nevada land held by the bureau.

BALLINA, Australia (AP)—Two men and two women who spent 52 days marooned on a remote coral reef said Monday they lived on food from their wrecked yacht and seawater they distilled over driftwood fires.

The trawler Ata rescued the quartet five days ago from

Middleton Reef, 350 miles from the Australian coast. Their 33-foot yacht Sospan Fach capsized on the reef during a 1,280-mile voyage from New Zealand.

The rescued were the Welsh skipper Irion Nicholas, 38, Australians Peter Lindenmayer, 18, and Christine Bra-

ham, 23, and Geraldine Yorke, 23, of New Zealand. Nicholas had gotten the crew together by advertising.

Miss Braham, a former schoolteacher, said the crew lived aboard the rusting hulk of a Japanese fishing boat, an earlier victim of the reef.

"After the yacht went

aground, we got some food together and walked across the reef at low tide to the fishing boat," she said.

"It was a derelict mess but it gave us some protection from the weather."

"There was wood on the reef and we made fires to boil and distill seawater."

"We got about a pint a day and this was supplemented with rainwater that we managed to collect."

"We had some tins of food and we did some fishing."

"We didn't think we'd ever get off the reef. Until the Ata showed up we didn't see a single ship."

The Ata went to the area in an effort to shelter from a gale.

"We were lucky they spotted us," said Miss Braham. "We signalled them with a piece of broken mirror."

52 DAYS MAROONED ON REEF

people

Calley Finally Off to Jail For Role at My Lai

NEW ORLEANS — Barring a last-minute intervention by the U.S. Supreme Court, former army Lt. William Calley will be jailed this week for his part in the My Lai massacre.

Calley, who has spent only one night behind bars since his conviction on March 29, 1971, will move to the military stockade at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., this week to serve out a 10-year sentence for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. He would be eligible for parole in six months.

hold her down and take the pictures when she balked at removing the raincoat.

PHILADELPHIA — Dr. David Reuben, author of Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, was giving a lecture to about 100 persons Monday night. Suddenly 10 gay activists climbed onto the stage and called Reuben "a criminal" because of the views on homosexuality expressed in his book.

A fight broke out and two men were injured.

"After this the city of broth-

erly love takes on a new meaning for me," he said.

VARESE, Italy — Italian police said Monday they have arrested three men who threatened to cut off the right hand of a Belgian diplomat's son unless they were paid a ransom of more than \$400,000. They were arrested Sunday night at a phone booth while calling Paul Litt, the Belgian commercial attaché in Milan whose 18-year-old son disappeared three weeks ago. Police said it seemed the youth had in fact run away from home.

CALGARY — Two highly-decorated Canadian pilots and an American astronaut will be marshals of the Stampede Parade July 8, it has been announced by the Stampede Board.

They are C. H. (Punch) Dickens, Douglas Bader and Eugene Cernan.

WORKSHOP, England — Jackie Button became exasperated when her complaints about a defective toilet in her municipal-owned home received no action. She finally wheeled the toilet in a pram to municipal offices. The startled officials dispatched repairmen to fix the problem 10 minutes after Mrs. Button's protest.

CHICAGO — Actress Pamela Britton died Monday in suburban Arlington Heights where she had been appearing in a play with Don Knotts.

Miss Britton played the role of Meg in Brigadoon on the New York stage and played the title role of the Blondie television series and as Mrs. Brown in My Favorite Martian.

AUSTIN, Tex. — A young topless go-go dancer has sued the Killeen police chief for \$50,000, claiming officers took her to jail wearing nothing but a frown and a yellow raincoat and forced her to pose for a dozen nude photographs.

Nancy Wilson, 22, said that was a violation of her civil rights.

She said they threatened to

SYMPHONY WOMEN TURN OVER \$8,000

A total of \$8,000 was turned over to Victoria Symphony Society in the past season by the women's committee. Of this amount \$5,000 were proceeds from sale of used articles at the Symphony Boutique store on Cadboro Bay Road.

This and other reports were given at the recent annual meeting of the women's committee. Among successful activities, aside from operation of the boutique, were the ball held in February, and the Victoria Days tea party.

Mrs. Donna Davenport reported that the youth concerts by groups from the orchestra visiting various schools in the area were an outstanding success.

Mrs. Daisy Thirlwall was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Evelyn McGee. Vice-presidents are Win Elliot and Mrs. Elvina Baichwal. Wendie Watson was elected secretary and Mrs. Louise Thom, treasurer.

Mrs. Thirlwall and Mrs. Elizabeth Mayne will represent the committee on the symphony board for 1974-75.

Judges Travel To Applicants

Applications for Canada Council music study grants are no longer judged on submitted taped performances. Personal adjudications by a team of four travelling judges is the new method of selection.

Leaving Victoria Wednesday to adjudicate piano applicants studying in various centres, is Robin Wood, principal of Victoria Conservatory of Music.

With three experts in the fields of strings, winds and voice, Wood will visit Mon-

tre, New York, Philadelphia and other cities where Canadian students are studying.

He will return to Victoria June 28 and will be featured throughout July in the summer music program on the University of Victoria campus.

LEAFHILL GALLERIES

47 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C.

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the realism of george jenkins

June 21st to June 29th

Leafhill Galleries is proud to host a small show of recent works by the well known Canadian artist, George Jenkins. Mr. Jenkins will be in attendance June 21st (Friday) 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

The exhibition is open to all visitors.



BUTCHART GARDENS... "SPRINGTIME '74"... NEVER HAVE THE GARDENS BEEN LOVELIER! WHY? "IT'S AZALEA AND RHODODENDRON TIME" GORGEOUS BLOOMS. MAGNIFICENTLY DISPLAYED. OVER 250 RARE AND EXOTIC VARIETIES. THE ENTIRE 30 ACRES IS ABLAZE WITH NEW AND UNUSUAL COLOURS. NEVER BEFORE HAVE THE GARDENS BEEN MORE EXCITING! PLAN NOW! BRING LOTS OF COLOUR FILM!... ROMANTIC NIGHTLIGHTING... ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR SPECTACULAR "BALLET TO THE STARS"... ENTERTAINMENT... FULL RESTAURANT SERVICE 11 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. SHOW-GREENHOUSE... BEGONIA BOWER... FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP. GARDEN OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING—As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers—a spectacle so unusual, so grand, it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular ROSS FOUNTAINS in their majestic BALLET TO THE STARS.

BUTCHART GARDENS "SPRINGTIME '74"—Now in full swing. For this special event, planning started almost a year ago... skilled and dedicated gardeners, working together, pooled their knowledge and ideas. Aided by a good growing season, "SPRINGTIME '74" has turned out to be another highlight in the history of these famous gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT—Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee-Bar Service.

BUTCHART GARDENS—LOVELY! LOVELY! LOVELY! INTRODUCTION TO SAILING CRUISE—With instructor, 3-hour tour from Inner Harbor. Tony Burton Sailing School. 383-4011.

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT—Adding a touch of hilarity in a musical way the "Butchart Gardeners" will entertain you Mon-Fri, inclusive, in the afternoon and evening, 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday afternoon, 1-3 p.m., a group of zany but very talented musicians, the "Butchart Buskers" with John Dunbar, will provide the fun. At twilight, every evening, a color film will be shown.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

DANGEROUS DAN MCGREW—Tonight, 8 o'clock, Bastion Studio, 530 Lower Yates. Tickets \$1.50. 382-4112.

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OVERLOOKING THE SEA — ON BEAUTIFUL SCENIC ROUTE 3

Featuring: **STEAK AND LOBSTER, \$6.95**

MONDAY and WEDNESDAY ASSORTED SEAFOOD SPECIAL \$3.95 Per Person

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Feature at 7:15 and 9:15

Mature — Warning
Nudity and Suggestive Dialogue — R.C. Dir.

The Sequel to "The Immigrants"

"THE NEW LAND"

"...one of the most impressive films of this year, and any year, a towering work with few parallels in the whole archives of the movies." Charles Chaplin, Los Angeles Times.

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Evenings Only **OAK BAY** Adults 1.75
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MOVIE GUIDE

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Daily at 3:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.
Last complete show 9:05.
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Winner of 7 Academy Awards!
Best Picture
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— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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Lee Marvin—Gary Grimes as **"THE SPIKES GANG"**

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ENDS THURSDAY

3 Time Academy Award Nominee
Jack Nicholson in **"FIVE EASY PIECES"**
also Peter Fonda in **"EASY RIDER"**

ODEON 2 Doors Daily 1:15
780 YATES STREET
383-0513 Film Easy Pieces 1:30, 4:45, 8:10
Easy Rider 3:10, 6:30, 9:45
Last complete show 8:05

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BEST ACTRESS
Genevieve Bujold
in CLAUDE JUTRAS **KAMOURASKA**

HAIDA RESTRICTED
808 YATES STREET
382-4278 Warning: Some nude sex scenes.
Nightly at 7:05, 9:30.
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starring **YUL BRYNNER** and **DIRK BOGARDE**
HENRY FONDA
A Film Produced And Directed By **HENRI VERNEUIL**

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Broad at Broughton
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Shows Nightly 7:10-9:20
ENDS THURSDAY

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COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2 Nightly at 7:10, 9:20.
Broad at Broughton
383-3434

HELD OVER 34th WEEK!

JOIN US IN OUR MARCH TO VICTORIA

ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY-JUNE 20TH 2PM. & 21ST 11A.M.

We are men who work in the mines of British Columbia. We are tunnelworkers, diamond drillers, steelworkers, carpenters, painters, machinists, drivers and prospectors. All of us depend on MINING for our livelihoods.

There are tens of thousands of us in British Columbia, and our industry generates 25¢ of every dollar in the pockets and purses of our fellow British Columbians. Now, many of our jobs are being eliminated because of the policies of this government. We are some of the "little people" they talk about so much, and WE NEED HELP!

We are going to Victoria — by car, truck, bus, ferry and plane, to ask the NDP government NOT to take away our jobs, our way of life, and we want them to

STOP BILL 31

Already, many companies and many millions of dollars are moving away from B.C. — to the Yukon, the Northwest Territories, Alberta — even Ireland, Latin America and Africa. What is going to happen to us, "the little people", when our mines are closed, and there are no new jobs? What is going to happen to those of us who are already unemployed, with no new exploration or development in sight?

WE APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS PROVINCE WHO FEEL THAT THE POLICIES OF THIS GOVERNMENT ARE A THREAT TO THEIR JOBS, TO THEIR SECURITY, AND TO THEIR WAY OF LIFE, TO COME WITH US ON OUR MARCH TO VICTORIA. WE NEED YOUR HELP.

Thousands of us have written letters and signed petitions against this legislation. It has all been ignored. Premier Barrett and his ministers have refused to listen to us, to hear what we are saying.

BUT THE NDP GOVERNMENT CANNOT IGNORE THOUSANDS OF "THE PEOPLE" ON THE LAWNS IN FRONT OF THE LEGISLATURE BUILDINGS IN VICTORIA. THEY CANNOT CLAIM TO BE A GOVERNMENT OF "THE PEOPLE" IF THEY REFUSE TO LISTEN WHEN "THE PEOPLE" COME FROM ALL OVER B.C. TO PROTEST, TO MAKE THEIR VOICES HEARD.

We are not alone in our frustration. In the last 22 months, many many individuals and companies have suffered as a result of NDP legislation. Thousands of British Columbians have stood helplessly while their jobs, their businesses, their futures have been disrupted or threatened by the policies of this government.

Now is the time to join together and march to Victoria — to tell them to stop!

LET US MAKE IT CLEAR TO ALL OF CANADA THAT THE MAJORITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIANS OPPOSE THE POLICIES OF THIS GOVERNMENT.

On Thursday and Friday — June 20th and 21st — men, women and children from all parts of B.C. will converge on the legislature in Victoria.

Working people from all over B.C. will address the crowds on how the "working man" will suffer, and what will happen to our living standards and jobs if these socialist policies are allowed to continue.

People from other sectors of our provincial economy — forest industry, insurance, farming, tourism, fishing and manufacturing — will be given an opportunity to express their feelings and ideas on how they are affected.

Representatives of the Social Credit, Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties, who have fought long and hard for the principles of a free society, will be invited to speak on the issues that concern all of us.

We will ask Premier Barrett and his Minister of Mines, Leo Nimsick, to come out and listen to the voices of thousands of "the people" they claim to represent.

WE WILL DEMAND THAT BILL 31 BE WITHDRAWN, AND THAT THE THREAT TO OUR JOBS BE REMOVED.

WHAT IF THE LEGISLATURE IS NO LONGER IN SESSION?

We are going to Victoria in any case. The legislature can be recalled. The cabinet can be recalled. This government, like any government in a democratic system, is elected by "the people", and sits as the servant of the people, not as the master.

WHAT IF BILL 31 HAS ALREADY BEEN PASSED?

Bill 31 can be repealed. Bill 31 can be changed or amended just as easily as it can be passed. The wishes of "the people" must be heard, or we no longer have a democracy.

This could well be the most important demonstration in favour of a free society in the history of British Columbia. Each of us owes something to our fellow man, to our children, to our province. There comes a time when we must stop talking and stand up to be counted. This is the time for British Columbians.

Please join us in Victoria on Thursday and Friday. Let us make it clear, once and for all, that British Columbians are a people to be reckoned with when their basic jobs and freedoms are threatened.

**LET'S MAKE IT CLEAR WHILE WE STILL HAVE A CHANCE.
THIS MARCH HAS BEEN ORGANIZED BY MINERS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

FERRY SCHEDULES TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

To Nanaimo: Via CP Ferries
embarking from Vancouver, at the foot of Burrard Street
dep. 4:00 AM Ar. 6:30 AM
dep. 12:00 noon Ar. 2:30 PM
dep. 8:00 PM Ar. 10:30 PM
Capacity: 1030 foot passengers

To Nanaimo: Via B.C. Ferries
departing at the following times from Horseshoe Bay
6:15 AM 3:15 PM
7:15 AM 4:15 PM
8:30 AM 5:30 PM
9:30 AM 6:30 PM
10:45 AM 7:45 PM
11:45 AM 8:45 PM
1:00 PM 10:00 PM
2:00 PM 11:00 PM
Capacity: 968 passengers — 140 cars.

To Victoria: Via B.C. Ferries
Departing from Tsawassen to Swartz Bay, Victoria, every hour on the hour, from 7:00 AM to 10:00 PM.
Capacity: 1200 passengers — 192 cars.

BUS SERVICE TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

To Victoria:
By Greyhound to Swartz Bay in Victoria. Buses leave from downtown bus terminal in Vancouver at Dunsmuir and Hamilton. Departs every hour on the hour, from 6:00 AM to 9:00 PM.

If you can't make it to Victoria, please fill this coupon out and mail to the Save Our Jobs Committee, P.O. Box 3610, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3Y6.

"I AGREE WITH THE MINERS MARCH ON VICTORIA TO ASK THE NDP GOVERNMENT TO STOP BILL 31 AND SAVE THE JOBS OF BRITISH COLUMBIANS"

NAME (please print)

ADDRESS

CITY

MY PROVINCIAL RIDING IS

(Signature)

For further information, call:
Save Our Jobs Committee — 683-5791

Committee Members
Scotty Almond, prospector/miner, Vanderhoof
Dick Furby, prospector, Prince George
John Lundquist, shop steward, Stewart
Malcolm MacDonald, tunnel worker, Stewart

Frank Morrison, miner, Stewart
Larry Nickerson, miner, Stewart
Bill Stewidge, union organizer, Matsqui
Wally Waterman, miner, Stewart
George Whittaker, logger, Duncan

PLEASE SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS to help cover expenses — food, lodging and transportation — for the people of this province who will be taking time off from work to go to Victoria and speak out for all of us against Bill 31.

Mail to:
Save Our Jobs Committee,
Post Office Box 3610,
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3Y6

'In a few years I can see thousands coming

... to see a wilderness coast. It's the big attraction'—Fire Warden

Americans Like Our Trails



Verna Dear and John Ellis found the 45-mile walk comparatively easy

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

More than half the people trekking the West Coast Trail between Bamfield and Port Renfrew are Americans.

National park officials expect as many as 10,000 will use the trail this summer and fall.

Last year's figure was 6,000. At present there are about 150 on the trail, according to Ron McKee, a fire warden for B.C. Forest Service.

He said most of the Americans appear to come from the mid-west and eastern states. "The trail has been widely advertised in the United States," he said. "In a few years I can see thousands coming up here. They come to see a wilderness coast. It's the big attraction."

McKee said more and more schools are also using the trail for outdoor education programs.

"They will spend a night or two sleeping on the trail and return."

Robert Courage of Vancouver, who completed the 45-mile trail Monday, said the government should establish more trails along the island's west coast.

"In 10 years I can see 30,000 people using the trail. It won't be a wilderness trail anymore."

"Shorter and longer trails should be established but with difficult access. They should be made difficult."

Courage said the trail was easy walking, except for a section near the Port Renfrew end.

"But I enjoyed the tough part," he said. "I know now what it feels like to walk through a bog. I liked walking along a windfall 15 or 20 feet above the ground."

It was Courage's first hike. John Ellis and Verna Dear of Courtenay said they didn't find the walking difficult.

"We ran across people on the trail who were in their sixties," said Ellis.

Meanwhile, the Shantymann's Christian Association is building a first-aid post at Camp Ross, Pachena Bay, to care for injured hikers. Most accidents last year involved axe cuts and bruises, but one man died when he slipped off a rock and fell into the sea.

Jack Holroyd, superintendent of Pacific Rim National Park, said the program started last summer to improve the trail and replace old bridges continues.

Since May a crew of eight has been working on the trail.

A cable car will be installed across the Klawna River this summer, he said, because the river can only be crossed with a raft after heavy rains.

The Klawna is about 15 miles south of Pachena Bay. Holroyd said all creeks on the Port Renfrew end are crossable by foot.

Later this summer, he said, the park's camp buildings on the trail will be airlifted to a new site near Nitinat Narrows.

"Until the trail has been completely restored, I advise walkers to be cautious and to come fully equipped," he said.

For people who only want to walk a part of the trail, Holroyd suggested the Bamfield section—a distance of about 15 miles.



Majestic view of Pachena Bay beach greets hikers

City to Plug Gas Hazards At Stations



SIMMONS

An overhaul of Victoria's fire prevention bylaw to tackle the problem of leakage from underground gasoline storage tanks was recommended today, after city aldermen were told of several incidents involving hazard to life and extensive damage to property.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said in a report there have been several leaks from underground tanks containing flammable liquids, which caused "untold damage" when they entered the underground duct network of B.C. Telephone Company.

Fire prevention officer Art Leason said there have been several major spills in the same location in recent years, including incidents at Hillside and Shelbourne in October, 1972, and March, 1973, which knocked out telephone systems and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of damage.

One tank failed, he said, within 24 months of installation. Firemen had had to evacuate doctors' and den-

tists' offices when gas started seeping through drains.

Leason said certain soil conditions tend to accelerate tank deterioration, and most spills in underground facilities occur through lack of supervision.

"We can't get at them, examine them and determine if the lines are in good shape," he said.

He said the leakage prob-

lem tends to be "insidious" as spills can go undetected for months until the next heavy rain affects the water table.

Simmons said the maximum capacity of underground flammable liquid tanks isn't stipulated in the fire prevention bylaw, and in a recent case his department "arbitrarily" set the permitted level at 18,000 gallons. The company had wanted to increase its storage from 9,000 gallons to 34,000.

But Ald. Sam Bawlf said the crux of the problem appears to be the design specifications for tanks, rather than the permitted maximum figures.

The committee accepted his recommendation calling for a review of the city bylaw to demand construction standards, with emphasis on greater safety and inspection facilities.

Simmons' report said there are 77 gasoline outlets and garages in the city with underground storage facilities totalling more than 670,000 gallons.

'Last Lick' Delivered By Victims

Two persons on the shady side of the law didn't fare too well as their would-be-victims got in the last lick.

One was kicked in the groin and the other struck over the head with a piece of pipe.

A 24-year-old woman was attacked Monday night as she walked in Beacon Hill Park.

Victoria police said a man, described as being in his mid-20s with dark brown frizzy

hair and a stubble beard, grabbed the woman and tried to pull her to the ground.

She fought back, kicked him in the groin and ran for help.

The incident took place at 10 p.m. on a path near the Michigan and Douglas streets entrance to the park.

Police declined to release the name of the woman.

And a resident on Lake End Road was surprised early this morning to find an intruder in his house.

The person had rooted through the refrigerator and was wandering through a hallway when the resident met him and hit him over the head with a piece of pipe.

Somehow the intruder identified by police as an 18-year-old youth managed to get away but police found him a few hours later lying beside a road, almost unconscious, and bleeding about the head.

They took him to Victoria General Hospital suffering concussion and a broken left wrist.

Police said their investigation is continuing.

Token Restitution In School Fire

Two teenage Sidney boys will have to pay \$1 each a week for two years from their allowance as a token repayment for causing \$150,000 damage to North Saanich Middle School.

The boys, aged 13 and 14, pleaded guilty to setting a fire in the school May 25 which gutted the school's library.

Judge D. G. Ashby required the boys to make the payment as part of the two years' probation given to them in family court Monday.

Ashby said the purpose of the token repayment was to make them aware that they are held responsible for their actions.

He also required the boys, during their probation, to observe a curfew of 7 p.m. from Sundays to Thursdays, and of 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

'In Australia' Writes Robber

Convicted bank robber Jon Donald McDermott, who failed to return to William Head prison from a three-day pass May 25, may be in Australia.

Colwood RCMP said today McDermott's intentions to return to the land of his birth were contained in a single page typewritten letter mailed to his parents just before he took off.

"By the time you receive this I will be in Australia," it said.

A spokesman said McDermott said in his letter he felt he had paid enough for his crimes and wanted to "start a new life."

The 27-year-old former

newsman and television pro-

ducer had served three years of a 12-year sentence he received for seven bank holdups in Alberta and B.C. in 1970.

Police said they have checked the passenger lists on planes leaving Vancouver for Australia in the three-day period he went missing, but could find no one matching McDermott's description.

Police said they are continuing their nationwide search for McDermott.

McDermott was born in Sydney, Australia, but came to Canada with his parents when he was one. His parents live in the Nanaimo area.

"We have not discounted the possibility the letter is a red herring," a spokesman said.

Vic High Awards Presented

Victoria High School has presented awards in academics, citizenship and sports to top students.

Typing awards were won by Susan Smedley, first year; Anne Underwood, second year; and Jo-Anne Bryce, open typing. Margaret Dijk won the shorthand award.

Bruce Pinard won the

drama award, Brenda Flynn the band award, and Billie Raptis and Margaret Dijk the French 12 awards.

Foods awards went to JoAnn Arbuckle, Gloria Jew, Christina Plaxton, and Sandi Fiedorowicz; child care award to Gretel Fichtner; textiles awards to Ann Kransevich and Wendy Simpson; and management 11 award to Sue Smallwood.

Robert Mannington won the literature 12 award, David Lizenberger the civilization 12 award. German awards went to Connie Lim, Brigitte Hohel, Robert Mannington, Susanne Ullrich and Darlene Long.

Kathy Welch was outstanding girl athlete, Bernie Crump outstanding boy athlete.

The Kiwanis Citizenship Award went to Steve Sharples, the service activity shield to Martin Wong and the leader cup to Vic High prime minister Derek Chu.

Diana Balfour won the girls' sportsmanship award, Kerry

Short the boys' sportsmanship award.

Ted Matthews was chosen outstanding minister of the student parliament.

Durrance Patrols Stepped Up

Sidney police said today they will increase their patrols in the Durrance Lake area following a disturbance early this morning.

A police spokesman said about 75 youths from Victoria and Saanich sat in their cars drinking beer and blocking the road by the lake.

Police from Central Saanich and Saanich assisted members of the Sidney detachment in dispersing the crowd.

A 21-year-old man was arrested and charged with causing a disturbance.

The man, whose name police have not released, will appear in Sidney provincial court next Monday.

"The residents are getting fed up with these sort of antics," a police spokesman said. "We'll definitely be increasing our patrols in the Durrance Lake area."

JAIL HOUSE BLUES PLAYED

There's bound to be safer places to blow your horn than in front of the store from which it was stolen.

This was the sad song for William Currie Addison, 47, no fixed address, who will spend the next four months in jail.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$200.

Evidence showed Anderson played a Swiss horn as he was walking past Jim's Antiques, 556 Johnson. Owner Robin Sealy recognized the horn as one that was stolen earlier and contacted police.

Cablevision Fee Hike 'Justified'

A recent increase in cablevision rates to British Columbia apartment owners was justified because of higher costs and changing provincial and federal legislation, a hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission was told Monday.

Sydney's Welch, chairman of Premier Cablevision of Vancouver Ltd. board of directors, told the three-member hearing the bulk rate, given to apartment owners when the cable concept was just beginning, now is out of date.

"Frankly, the deal with apartment owners was too good a deal in those early days," said Welch.

A number of apartment owners, faced with increasing rents, had complained to the commission and asked it to hold a hearing. A

decision will be handed down later. Cable firms have also said a further increase in rates is inevitable because the federal communications department intends to apply minimum technical standards to cable systems by September, 1975.

Representatives of the cable firms told the hearing that bulk rates for apartment owners were discontinued in 1971 for new customers, although existing contracts continued. Typical rates last year were \$1.40 a month per apartment in Victoria and \$1.75 in Vancouver, compared to \$4.50 to \$5 a home. However, the bulk rate for apartments went up to \$2.25 this year.

Apartments and condominiums are served by "loop wiring," a single wire for a number of units, which representatives of the cable

firms said will not meet the new federal standards.

A spokesman for the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners' Association told the hearing that a federal consultant should be appointed to check the company's claim that rewiring is needed.

Louis Fortier said apartment owners could cut off cable and go back to the old antenna system, but "this would be expensive and the service would not be as good."

Other owners claimed the cable firms may be taking advantage of the new standards "just to make money." They asked the commission to pass regulations confirming high rates and one urged a rollback to 1973 levels.

Spare the 'Blood'

Representatives of Blanshard Court community groups who appealed for city help today in financing a community centre for the housing complex were told by Mayor Peter Pollen that the city is already "moderately bleeding to death" in paying for the project.

Pollen said the city's share of the housing scheme's annual operating deficit is resulting in "minor haemorrhaging" with the "blood" being the tax dollars collected from private property.

"Essentially we are robbing Peter to pay Paul," he told child-care worker Bruce Stevenson and Mrs. Len Fordson, chairman of the Blanshard Tenants Association.

Ald. Sam Bawlf rebuked the mayor for using an "inappro-

prate" analogy with the word "blood," to which Pollen retorted: "We are taxing a lot of people out of their homes today, without question."

Bawlf agreed, but said there was no point in "dramatizing the situation." He said the complex contains the highest density of children of any area in the city, and as such represented a social problem.

The brief submitted by the Downtown Blanshard Advisory Committee, an amalgamation of groups and societies, said for the 450 children who live at Blanshard Court there are only "sandboxes, one set of monkey bars and one slide."

The housing had been created in 1968 as an "instant com-

munity" lacking in any community focus, is stated.

The committee proposed the purchase of a house at 2517 Dowler Place as a centre for community activities, to be used not only by Blanshard Court residents but residents of the whole northern downtown area.

A letter from the B.C. Housing Management Commission said the federal-provincial partnership operating the housing area could make a grant based on the amount of use the centre would receive by residents. But such capital assistance had to be formally requested by the city, the commission said.

City housing committee finally agreed to recommend the city help in the purchase of an "appropriate" facility.

Travelling Nurse Honored

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In Kansas's Elk County, a 650-square-mile stretch of wheat and cattleland, there have been no doctors for 15 years. Just "Murphy" the travelling nurse.

"Murphy," as Ruth Murphy, RN, is known affectionately to Elk County's 3,700 residents, figures she has made about 4,500 house calls a year since she set up free clinics in 1957 with a \$10,000 grant from the county.

Mrs. Murphy, 54, is being honored by the American Nurses' Association with the first Honorary Nurse Practitioner award. The award is to be given every other year to a registered nurse who has done an outstanding job in providing direct patient care.

Not only does Elk County, 90 miles east of Wichita in the southeastern part of Kansas, lack doctors, it has no hospital, no X-ray unit, no public transportation. Nearly one-third of its residents are over the age of 65. The nearest hospital is 50 miles away, in Independence.

Mrs. Murphy set up her main clinic in the courthouse building in Howard, where she lives with her husband and four children. She devotes one day a week to house calls, although in an emergency she makes them at anytime of



'Murphy' takes blood pressure

day or night. In addition, she began bringing a portable version of the clinic to the other towns in the county.

"Once a month I pack everything in the office that'll

move into my old Chevy — baby scales, hemoglobin machine, diabetic screening equipment, the works — and move the clinic around," she said in an interview.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Two important booklets-in-one have been published by the Federal government for the use of parents who are planning out-of-home care for their child.

"Choosing a day care service" deals with day care centres and day care homes.

The booklet about day care centres first tells you how to locate such a centre. Then follow suggestions as to what kind of information you should obtain during your first phone call.

If you think a certain centre meets your requirements, arrange a visit. The booklet lists 15 important questions you should ask the director. For example: How many children are enrolled? What is the number of total staff? What is their training and experience?

The booklet which discusses day care homes, points out that in Canada this type of care is the most common for children of working mothers. It explains the advantages of locating a suitable place near your home or near your work. Ideally, a day care mother should not look after more than five children including her own.

The booklet urges you to make emergency arrangements for those times when the day care mother is unable to look after your child. It is also important to specify the length of notice to be given when either side wants to terminate the arrangement. Before you make a final decision, bring the child to the home and see how he gets along with the day care mother.

Write to: Day Care Information Centre, Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa Ontario K1A 1B5.

Occupational Cancer Under Study

By SCOTT THORNTON

GENEVA (Reuter) — For millions of people throughout the world, occupational cancer is the hidden danger in their workplace.

Hundreds are known to die each year of cancer contracted through substances or processes with which they deal, and the number could be much higher.

Now governments, labor and industry are about to unite their efforts to make life safer for such employees.

Delegates to the annual International Labor Conference—main congress of the 125-country International Labor Organization (ILO)—are expected to create a series of standards to reduce the scourge of occupational cancer.

Figures released by the ILO show that employees in certain industrial sectors face high cancer risks because of the nature of their work.

The rate of lung cancer among workers at one

chrome production plant in the United States was 40 times the standard rate for white and 80 times that for black workers.

Occupational cancers occur mostly where the action of cancer-producing substances (carcinogens) is most intense and prolonged, mostly affecting the skin, lungs and bladder.

MANY PRODUCTS SUSPECT

Many industrial products and consumer goods hold invisible dangers, containing occupational carcinogens either as impurities or as parts of compounds. These include aniline dyes and rubber antioxidants, which release their cancer-causing component in the body under the influence of metabolic processes.

Many economically important chemicals have also shown carcinogenic properties when introduced into experimental animals, although scientists have yet to find similar evidence related to humans.

Workers engaged in everyday tasks face the risk of cancer, the second most frequent cause of death in the Western world, if precautions are not taken in the workplace, an ILO spokesman said.

Tar, soot, paraffin and mineral oils can attack the skin of petroleum workers and road builders. Chrome, nickel

and its compounds can act in the same way on electrolyte platers, causing cancer of the lungs, jaws and nasal regions.

The ILO also said special care is needed in the use of X-rays in any kind of radiography, of aromatic amines in a wide range of uses including dye manufacture and rubber processing and of arsenical pesticides.

CONSIDER DRAFT TEXTS

"In addition, new products whose full-effects are not yet known are coming into use constantly," the spokesman added.

Delegates to the International Labor Conference, which will meet here June 5-26, will consider a draft text for international standards,

drawn up on the basis of replies from 59 countries, which suggests that carcinogenic substances and agents to which workers may be exposed should be replaced as far as possible by less harmful ones.

Protective measures should be prescribed by the competent authorities in each country.

Employees should be medically examined before starting work on a potentially hazardous task and examined regularly afterwards, the draft report said.

The expected new standards will also contain provision for the keeping of medical records for assessment by researchers.

Raise Health Risk Re-Lit Cigarettes

LONDON (Reuter)

Smokers who stub out and then re-light their cigarettes run an even greater risk of lung cancer and chronic bronchitis than normal smokers, British researchers reported today.

It may be because they smoke more of the cigarette, ingesting extra tar, concentrated in the butt, or because the extinguishing and relighting of charred and sometimes compressed tobacco produces

more of the disease-causing substances.

The findings were reported in the British Medical Journal by Dr. J. Rimmington, whose team at St. Thomas's Hospital, Stockport, studied case histories of 5,438 cigarette smokers.

The rate of chronic bronchitis among "re-lighters" was 39.7 per cent, compared with 32.9 per cent among other smokers — a difference of "high statistical significance," the report said.



JELLY SIDE DOWN
nancy stahl

A Gardener's Dictionary

FENCES: Lengths of splintery wood and/or rusty wire over which one throws wormy apples, largish stones, and the soggy tennis balls the dog has sucked on.

BULBS: Those nasty, onionish globs you stored in your basement last October and on which you carelessly set Aunt Bertha's steamer trunk. At the first sign of spring, unearth them, and throw them into the garbage.

GERANIUMS: They are either the blackish sticks poking out of the ground beside the weeping birch or the moldy pot of stuff in the basement, depending on whether you remembered to lift them and pot them last fall. Throw them into the garbage beside the bulbs.

FERTILIZER: Appallingly



STONE WALL
SLATE WALL
BRICK WALL

"TILE SPECIALTY"
Phone MELO 386-9457



Buick, obviously will never serve into the water outlet.

SPRINKLERS: Capricious, ly-shaped metal and plastic objects which either refuse to sweep from side to side or refuse to spin. Either is equally effective at delivering water in such a sporadic manner that the spirea will become shriveled and desiccated while the pansies will wash away into the gutter. Or they would if you hadn't run over the hose with the Buick.

expensive bags of chemicals, potentially as lethal as sulphuric acid, which must never be applied unless it is raining hard enough to wash them into the soil to a depth of at least six inches or on a windy day where they could blow onto the tea roses or the cat.

HOSES: The long ropes of hollow plastic caught in the lawn mower. The mower, which wouldn't cut hot butter, has inexplicably managed during the winter to nibble through the plastic hose in thirty-seven places. This is actually of little consequence, as the threaded metal end, having been run over repeatedly by the back tire of the

OXTAIL SOUP DONE A DAY IN ADVANCE

By MARY MOORE

A classmate from nursing school 19 years ago and a good neighbour were coming to lunch at Marianne's. I was visiting them in tulip time in Ottawa and we planned a proper ladies' luncheon: Homemade Oxtail Soup; Cream Cheese Moulded Salad; Cheese Muffins; Pound Cake and Coffee.

Today I am giving you the recipe for the Oxtail Soup because it is the kind of a main course soup I enjoy passing on. It serves 8 to 10 and at present beef prices is to be considered an economical and nutritional meal. Later on this month watch for the moulded salad and cheese muffins.

OXTAIL SOUP
(serves 8 to 10)
2 lbs. oxtails — separated at joints
2 medium onions chopped
8 c. warm water
1/4 c. pot barley
1 1/2 tsp. salt (first amount) 4 peppercorns
1/4 bay leaf
1/2 c. sliced (1/4") carrot
3/4 c. sliced celery
1 tsp. salt (second amount)

1 Tbsp. beef bouillon cordial sherry (optional — see below)

On the afternoon of the day before you plan to serve this soup, in a large soup pot brown the separated oxtails with the onions. No extra fat is needed as the oxtails have plenty. You must keep moving them around to prevent onions burning. This took me about 20 minutes. Then add the water, barley, salt (first amount) and peppercorns and simmer covered about 6 hours. (I tried to cook them long enough for the meat to fall from bones but it would not.) Chill covered overnight. In the morning skim off all of the fat and discard it (or use it for some other purpose).

we made a Yorkshire Pudding.) Now take off your rings and patiently take all of the meat from the bones. I had 2 cups when chopped. Return meat to broth and add the bay leaf, carrot, celery, salt (second amount) and beef cordial. Simmer until vegetables are tender, about 25 minutes. If desired at the last minute add the traditional 1/4 to 1/2 cup sherry and serve boiling hot.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., June 19

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Not so good for initiating project — unless it is of temporary nature. Forces tend to be scattered. Relatives, neighbors say one thing and do something different. Know it and plan accordingly. Journey is apt to be interrupted.

TARUS (April 20-May 20): Friendly tip could result in profit. Be flexible. Change of plans may be necessary. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Special col-

lection commands attention. Long-distance communication is likely to be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appears a roadblock is actually a constructive challenge. One in authority is on your side. Know it and aim towards goal. Be direct, frank and specific. Check details. Accent thorough approach. Imprint your personal style.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be prepared for change of scenery. Relationship with member of opposite sex intensifies. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure in important ways. Get peek behind the

scenes. Reject the superficial. Insist on factual information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money, time is likely to be expended in connection with home, domestic situation. Adjustment is in order. Some luxuries, seemingly out of reach, could become available. Know it and be optimistic. You are cheered by good news.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): See in the light of reality. Avoid self-deception. Refine techniques. Get together with mate, partner on future plans. Goal is closer than might be apparent on surface. Another Virgo and a Pisces could play paramount roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Organize. Take stock. Check inventory Build on solid base. Accent communications, distribution, advertising. You have more influence than might be imagined. Your words, deeds will make an impression. Refuse to be discouraged by one of little faith.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial indicator moves up; you get better deal than originally anticipated. Aries, Libra persons could be involved. Build bridge of good will — one who asks for aid will eventually be in position to help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You gain by being careful. Means don't jump to conclusions. Wait and observe. Be wary of one who wants you to sign — too quickly. Become familiar with legal implications. Enlist aid of expert — and listen.

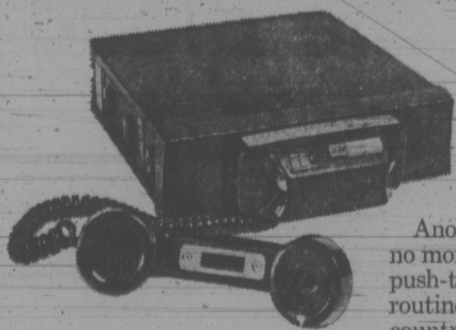
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Sagittarius message. All pieces have not been put in place. Know it and measure moves. Check with coworkers, others who share your interests. Throw aside false pride. Request needed information, material.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are due for surprise that involves money, opposite sex. Sagittarius, Gemini may be in picture. Bring forth creative abilities. Bypass red tape. Get to heart of matters. Child could show the way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be in expansive mood. You are able to envision potential. Also, you can do something about improving property, other possessions. Remodeling is in picture. One you respect pays meaningful compliment. Reinforce structure.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are vital, restless, original and independent. You attract persons born under Leo and Aquarius. You have embarked on new project — July should be your most significant month of 1974. You could succeed as writers; you have pioneering instincts and you are inventive. Some around you are envious and they make no secret of it.

B.C. Tel present their new car telephone.



We call it the "town-n-country" car telephone because it works equally well for you almost anywhere you happen to be driving in North America — in fact it works very much the same as your home or business phone.

That's because it is a channel scanning car telephone, which continually and automatically scans 13 channels looking for an incoming call. You are no longer restricted to a standby channel to receive calls. You have full use of the large network of VHF land mobile channels strategically located throughout Canada and the U.S.A., which provide coverage to most main highways and cities.

Another big plus — there's no more of that irritating push-to-talk-release-to-listen routine. With our "town-n-country" car telephone you talk and listen in the same way as on a normal phone.

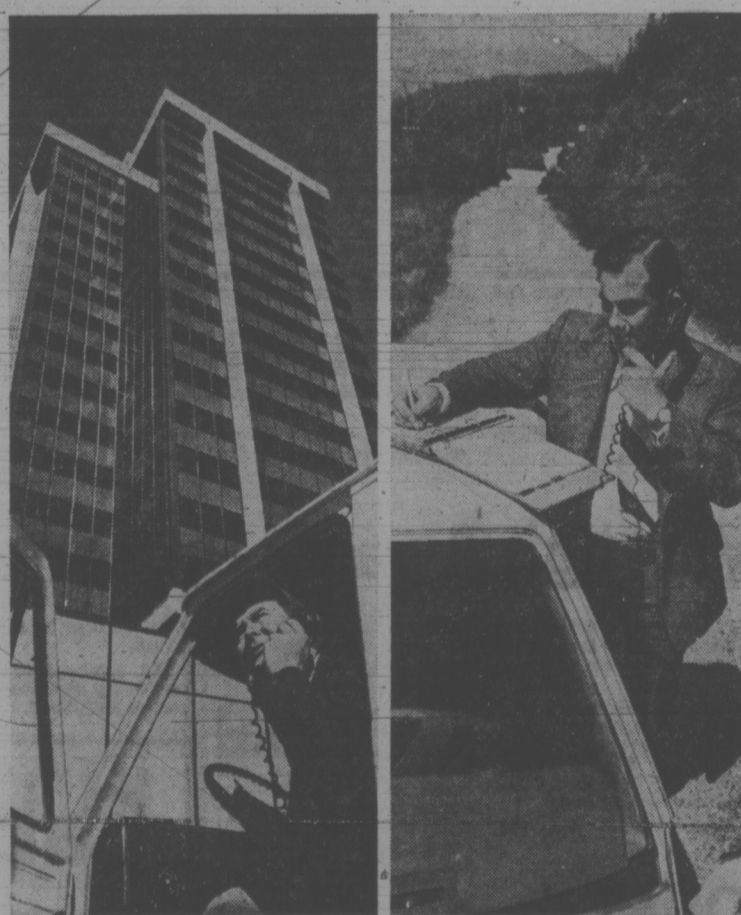
Add to this 100% solid state circuitry, low battery drain, selective calling (only your phone is signalled on incoming calls), a call indicator lamp and optional horn signal (for calls when you're away from the vehicle) and an exceptionally compact unit small enough to fit under your dash... and you'll begin to understand why our latest car telephone is so far ahead of most other mobile radiotelephones.

If you're in business or a profession, but haven't yet tried the convenience of a car

telephone, this new B.C. Tel model is the ideal way to get acquainted with the real value of the service. Wherever you drive, you can keep continuously in touch... make appointments... reschedule your working day... authorize important decisions... all without returning to your office.

Week in and week out a car telephone saves busy people time and money. Now, B.C. Tel offers you one of the most efficient units on the market. Maintenance and repairs (if necessary) cost you nothing — and the monthly rental may be a pleasant surprise to you. Only one word of warning...

Present supplies of our "town-n-country" car telephone are limited. So why not call our Marketing Department for full information today? In Victoria the number is 386-2211.



Hear here!

B.C. TEL

"You can talk with us."

Mother Turns Tank Trucker

SEATTLE (AP) — It's not hard to spot Sandy Moser in the crowd of drivers at the Atlantic Richfield Co. terminal on Harbor Island. She's the woman.

To the best of her knowledge, she's the only female driver of gasoline tanker trucks in the United States. But Sandy ("Don't use Mrs., Miss or Ms., just call me Sandy") refuses to get on a women's liberation soapbox about her job.

"I don't call myself a women's liberationist, I call myself a women's opportunist. I was an average housewife before I got this job," said the 35-year-old mother of three.

She unexpectedly found herself on her own, with a mortgage to pay and children to support. Sandy wanted something "outside a woman's pay" so she wouldn't condemn her family merely to existing on a meagre salary.

She saw an advertisement for a truck-driving school and applied, only to be told that "the northwest wasn't ready for a woman truck driver." When Atlantic Richfield called the school looking for a woman driver, the company was given her name and called her for an interview.

Sandy was informed that if she took the school's course and passed she could have a job driving a truck. The tests included lifting a hose that weighed 180 pounds when filled.

"I barely could get it up on my shoulder, but I did," she said.

Sandy has been with the company for more than eight months.

Although some men at the terminal and at service stations resented her at first, Sandy gives her fellow workers all of the credit for her success. They went out of their way to help her.

The contrast between her view of herself as a woman and herself as a trucker is exemplified by the soft, blue, tucked blouse she wears with jeans and heavy work boots on the job.

"I work especially hard at retaining my femininity," she said. "You don't have to be masculine to be a truck driver. All you ask for is an opportunity equal to any man's."

Her probation period is nearly up and she's earning more than \$1,000 a month.

"It's not fantastic," Sandy said, "but it's pretty good money for a woman."

When passing out credit to others for helping her, Sandy speaks warmly of her parents and her children, Taffy, 17; Cindy, 16 and Rick, 14.

"They really encouraged me," Sandy said.

family



PLACID PORTRAIT reminiscent of a scene from an old family photograph album shows a trio of young Mennonites deep in concentration as

they await a nibble on lines cast upon the waters of a small stream near Heidelberg, Ont.

Greetings! This Card Is Behind the Times

By JUDY KLEMESKUD

NEW YORK (NYT) Those cards that people send to each other on Father's Day, Mother's Day, graduation day and the other Big Days are not just sentimental.

They're also sexist.

At least that's what Barbara Calder thinks. She is a thirtyish, red-haired Manhattan librarian who has spent the last year thumbing her way through thousands of greeting cards.

No, she wasn't searching for that special card for that special someone, or because

she cared enough to send the very best. She was doing it as part of her duties as head of the print subcommittee of the New York Chapter of the National Organization for Women's image committee, which in the past has studied the image of women in comic strips, films and popular music.

Calder's conclusions: Greeting cards are "very stereotyped as far as sex roles are concerned, very old-fashioned and definitely behind the times."

"More than 49 per cent of adult women work," she said in an interview the other day, "yet women are shown in greeting cards as being housebound, concerned only with children and housework. Or else they are portrayed as sex objects."

She said that men, on the other hand, are shown as "go-getters, achievers, strong, self-reliant, detached and un-sentimental."

Calder said she had studied 1,000 Father's Day cards and 1,000 Mother's Day cards and found that Mother was "overwhelmingly the house drudge."

Father, however, was generally portrayed as the family hero or "the household illiterate," donning an apron and willing to help out his weary wife on Mother's Day — and on Mother's Day only.

"It's Mother's Day, honey, so you stay in bed," said one slightly retarded looking husband wearing a chef's hat and an apron, "and I'll burn breakfast for you."

Although Calder was irritated that only two of the 1,000 Mother's Day cards portrayed working mothers, she was heartened to see that two of the 1,000 Father's Day cards showed fathers gazing lovingly at their newborn babies.

"I approve of those two," she said, smiling. "They show men as loving and tender human beings."

Calder, who in the past has organized feminist demonstrations against torture toys, said she intends to assemble the examples in a slide presentation to show executives of greeting card companies.

"Primarily, what you try to do is raise their consciousness," she said, "and hopefully this will be enough to make them change. But the biggest thing that will make them change is if we convince them they'll make more money by not insulting people."

Not everyone in the \$1.2-billion-a-year greeting card industry thinks people are being insulted.

"We have a very rigid code that says we try not to be demeaning to anybody," said Harry J. Cooper, executive director of the National Asso-

ciation of Greeting Card Publishers, 200 Park Avenue.

Some companies have tried to roll with the social changes. In August of 1972, Hallmark invited Gloria Steinem and Margaret Sloan, the feminist editors, to visit the company's Kansas City headquarters to give their opinions of greeting cards.

As a result, Hallmark soon came out with an experimental line called, Thinking Free, in which the messages adhere to the feminist viewpoint. One typical card in the series shows a young man and woman strolling through an idyllic field. The message: "No pedestal for you, no pedestal for me — that's what I like about us."

"We are sensitive to the charges that greeting cards are sexist," a Hallmark spokesman said, "but while we don't necessarily agree, we have taken a close look and made some adjustments."

Calder was also incensed by graduation cards, which tended to show young men getting ready to conquer the world, and young women in short, tightfitting graduation gowns that emphasized their physical attributes.

"Even when a woman gets her degree," she said, shaking her head sadly, "to the greeting card people, she is just a face and a body."

MARKET REBUILT

SINGLETON, England (CP)

An Elizabethan market hall, due for demolition, has been dismantled timber by timber, transported 30 miles and reassembled by a museum in this Sussex town.

The hall at Titchfield, Hampshire, was in such poor condition that it was decided three years ago to demolish it despite its architectural and historic interest.

The Weald and Downland open-air museum offered to save the building and now, after three years' research and reconstruction, it has been opened to the public as one of the museum's finest exhibits.

The 16th-century timber frame of the 30-by-20-foot building was in relatively good condition, said museum officials, but new bricks, handmade to a 400-year-old specification, were used. The timbers were numbered and put together like a three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle.

Choking Risk Reduced

CINCINNATI (UPI) — kids choke on popcorn, carpenters swallow nails and mothers inhale safety pins.

"It happens thousands of times a year," says Dr. Donald Zavala. "A lot of people die from inhaling foreign objects."

Zavala and Dr. Mitchell Rhodes, medical professors at the university of Iowa, are developing what they hope will become a revolutionary nonsurgical method of retrieving such typically inhaled objects as paper clips, safety pins, coins, peanuts, popcorn, chicken bones, tacks and nails.

The doctors have designed a set of long, extremely thin metal wires that can be

slipped inside a protective, flexible tube and inserted through the mouth. Via hand-held controls, the tip of the wires can gradually be opened inside air passageways to form tiny claws that grasp the object and pull it out.

Until now the only nonsurgical remedy beyond a hard slap on the back — which may worsen the situation — has been to use an instrument called a rigid bronchoscope.

"But that device can't be bent and therefore is only effective for objects caught in the main air passageway," says Zavala. "Often the object slips into a tiny area it can't reach."

The flexible tube that Zavala uses as a casing is called a

fiberoptic bronchoscope. Capable of following curving passageways, it has a lens that allows a doctor to see deep into bronchial areas.

So far, Zavala and Rhodes have experimented only on anesthetized dogs, but now feel ready to work on humans, who may only require a local anesthetic sprayed down their throats.

"The first time we tried it on dogs it took all afternoon to retrieve an object," recalls Zavala. "Now we can do it in less than two minutes."

"But this won't be something that can be done by the general practitioner. Doctors will have to become specialists in the procedure because it's very easy to just poke the object further down the lungs with the wires."

Extracting foreign objects from children always has been a problem because of their small and delicate air passageways.

"We hope to refine our device so we can help even

young children," Zavala says.

The doctors use different "tiny tools" to recover different objects.

Wire-formed "jaws" pick up pins and other metal objects, but they only break a peanut and other organic objects. So, wires that formed small "baskets" were devised to slip under pieces of lodged food.

Zavala and Rhodes unveiled their device here recently at the American Lung Association's annual convention.

"We wanted to get the reaction of other doctors before we tried it on humans," said Zavala. "The feedback was tremendous — just enthusiastic. I've never seen so much interest in a medical device."

The researchers began their work a year ago.

"We had suggested the idea to a group of doctors at another convention and they told us it wouldn't work," Zavala said. "That made us mad so we went back to Iowa and we did it."

CALGARY (CP) — Most competent people get their skills from their work, not from the school system, a Winnipeg university professor told the annual meeting of the Vanier Institute of the Family.

Anthony Burton, who works as a consultant in education to the government of Peru, said it is a myth that schools produce capable, competent people.

"Most people that we meet are not all that good at what they do and such competence they have was not learned in school but on the job. Most of what we learn is not learned in school."

Burton said education is confined to the first 12 to 15 years of a per-

son's life, with the assumption that whatever they have picked up during that time will last a lifetime.

"We focus on developing the individual until he is fully grown . . . and then give him a charioteer's licence although no one really knows how to judge whether he can drive."

Mozah Zemens was re-elected president of the institute, which conducts research in various aspects of family life and human relations.

The new board of directors is: Harold Cardinal, Edmonton; Maria Fischer, Saskatoon; Verna Kirkness, Winnipeg; Paul Landry, Montreal; Margot Levesque, Fredericton; Sylvia Regnier, Saskatoon; Judge Robert Sauve, Montreal; Pierre Levasseur, Montreal.



dear abby

Love and Immaturity

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Normal girl" who wanted to know why you replied, "Love-ly" to the 16-year-old girl who was saving her virginity for her husband, may I comment?

I am a male, 55, who has been a social worker for 18 years. I don't know how mature "Normal girl" considers herself to be, but if (as she claims) all that is necessary for a beautiful and guilt-free sexual relationship between a guy and a girl is that they "love" each other, it's a wonder we are not all in bed by the time we are 13.

Children, by their own immature standards, start "falling in love" very early in their lives. What keeps most

young girls from going all the way is respect for the standards of their parents, teachers, and community — Cleveland.

DEAR CLEVELANDER: As I view it, of equal importance to respect for the standards of one's parents, teachers and community is respect for one's self. But according to my mail, what keeps most young girls from going all the way is fear of pregnancy, fear of VD, and fear that the boy might tell a few dozen of his closest friends — and in that order.

DEAR ABBY: The mother who labelled her son and his wife "selfish" because they were denying her the pleasure of being a grandparent should

have applied that label to herself. She apparently wants them to add to an already overcrowded world, regardless of their feelings, simply for her own selfish pleasure.

While the Bible does say, "Go forth and multiply," a more, timely quotation is, "Thou hast multiplied the nation and not increased the joy" (Isaiah 9:3).

The last thing the world needs is children whose parents were high-pressured into such a serious and permanent decision. There should be a national organization to assist parents who are being pressured to have children, and to inform those well-intentioned but misguided people who try to make couples feel guilty or abnormal for remaining childless. —For Population Control.

DEAR FOR: Would you believe there is such an organization? It's the National Organization for Non-Parents: 515 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Optimism Surrounds Tooth Decay Curb

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Neil Randol says he has learned how to build a chemical wall around teeth to fence out decay.

The anti-decay treatment consists of painting the teeth with zinc chloride solution after removing the enamel with a mild acid, says the 60-year-old dentist.

"Seen under an electron microscope this wall of zinc chloride glitters like thousands of tiny diamonds," he said.

The enamel grows back to a porcelain-hard finish in four days, leaving a metallic barrier impervious to decay germs for a lifetime, he said.

"I think it is safe to say that we are on the verge of a new era in dentistry," Randol said. "I can envision a whole generation coming up without tooth decay."

Randol said that in trials, the treatment was used on teeth that were scheduled for extraction. Later examination of the extracted teeth was made by electron microscope, he said.

"It's as if the whole tooth has been covered with infinitely small metal shingles to lock out caries (decay)," he said.

He also said there was a cosmetic bonus in that treated teeth were whiter than normal. He did not estimate the cost of such treatment.

Randol is a member of the state and national dental societies. He said he has presented his findings to a meeting of the county dental society. Other dentists said the process could be a breakthrough, but they were waiting to see the results of tests.

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Esquimalt Rd.
next to Bowling Lanes
Fort at Oak Bay Junction
Fairfield Plaza

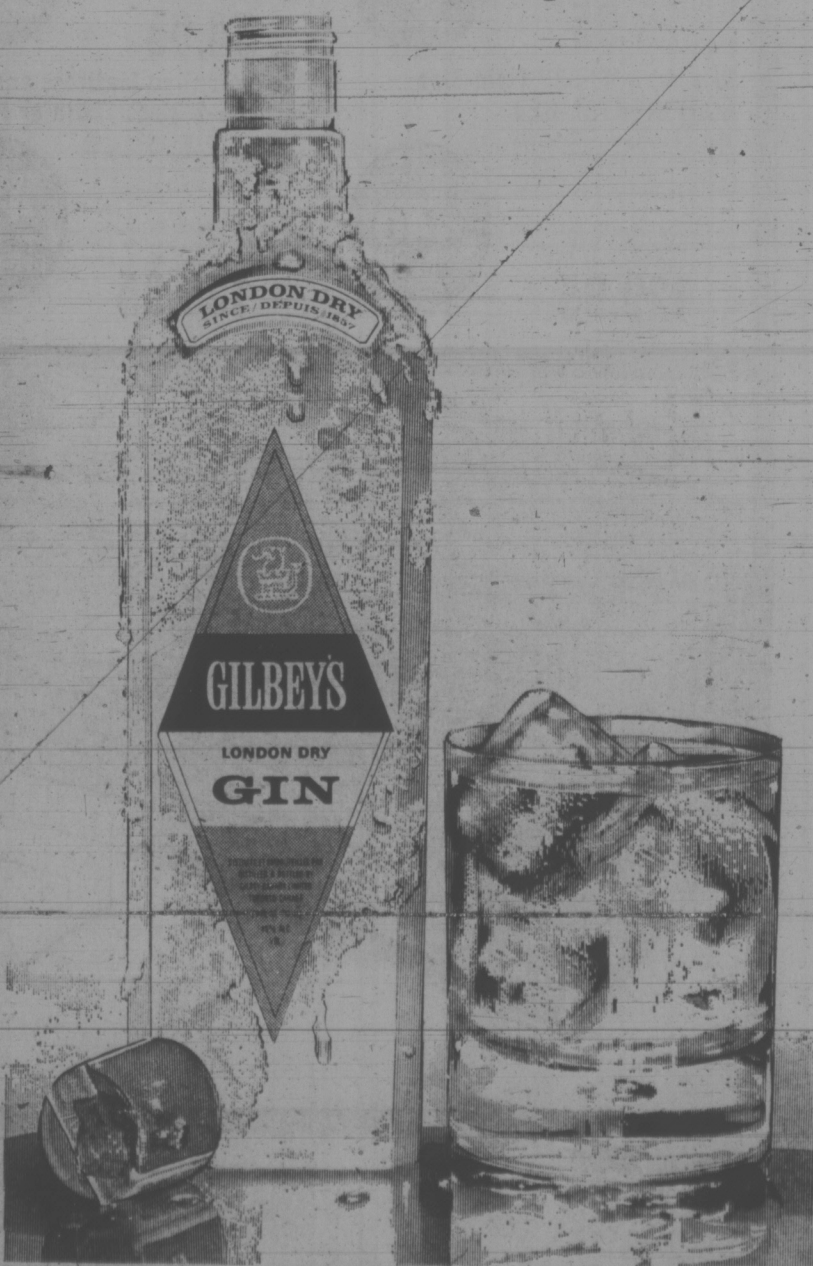


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Type Coil
Springs**

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Coil Springs
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Construction
504
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Size: 60 x 78
538
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Construction
400
Type Coil
Springs**

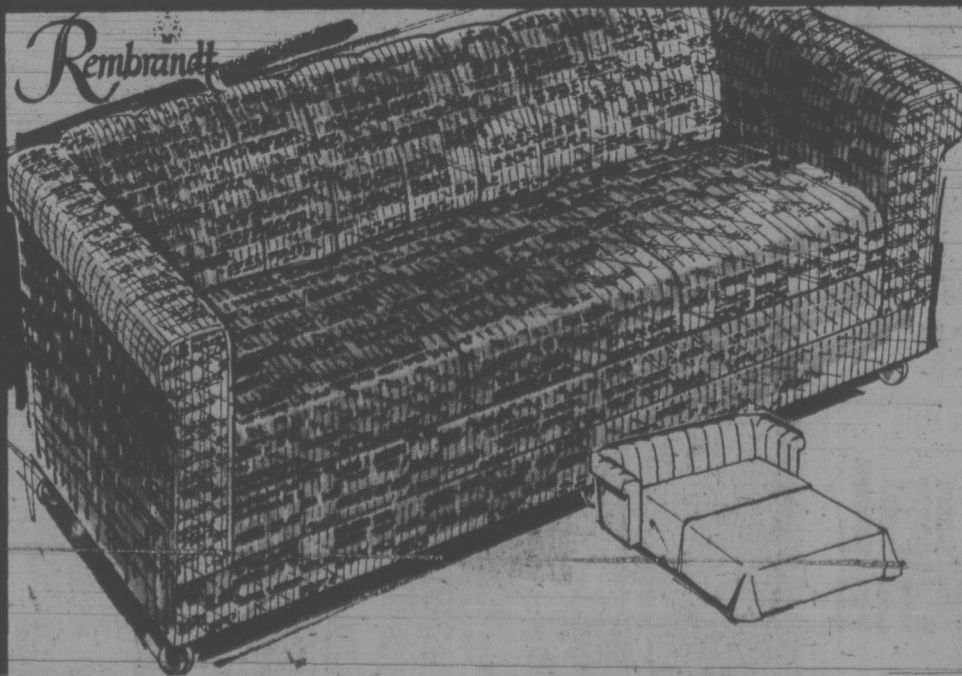
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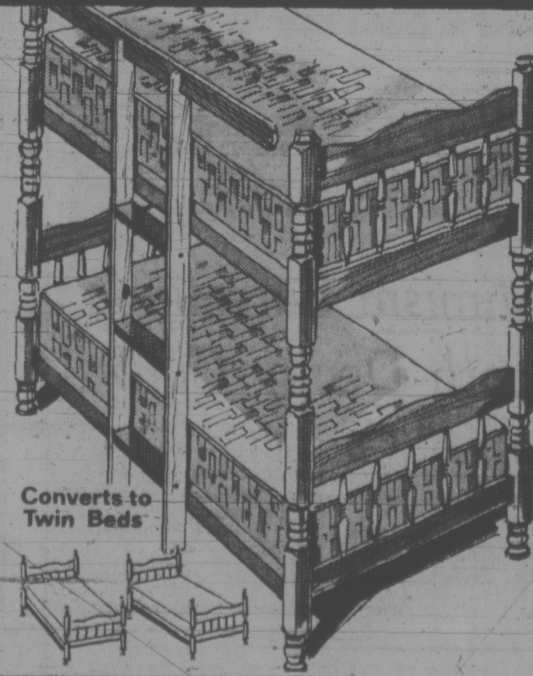
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Corridor Shouting Follows House Tiff

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Transport Minister Bob Strachan again was accused of misleading the house Monday and the result was a half-hour squabble in the legislature and a shouting match in the corridor outside.

Socred Don Phillips (South Peace River) rose on a point of privilege in the house and accused Strachan of misleading the legislature about a letter Phillips read in the house May 30:

Speaker Gordon Dowding forced Phillips to withdraw the accusation and Dowding said he would consider the point of privilege.

Outside the house, while

Phillips was explaining his charges to reporters, Strachan joined the crowd and accused Phillips of being "unscrupulous," of "destroying the system" and of being "completely irresponsible."

In the ensuing argument, voices grew louder, faces got redder and a crowd gathered around the angry pair.

Strachan said Phillips had accused him of being a liar and Phillips said he "tried to be kind" and only accused the minister of misleading the house.

Strachan tried to explain the mistake he had made in the house and Phillips argued that the minister should have known what he was saying.

The accusations stem from

a letter, sent to Phillips, Strachan, Premier Barrett and Insurance Corporation of B.C. general manager Norman Bortnick, from an independent garage owner in Phillips's constituency.

The man was complaining about fleet rates under ICBC and Phillips read the letter to the house.

Strachan replied to Phillips's speech by saying: "The letter asked the premier to keep the letter in confidence and then by some means or other the member gets hold of a copy of that letter and then makes it public."

Phillips said the minister was trying to "belittle" him in that statement by making

it seem he revealed a confidence when in fact the letter makes no reference to keeping it in confidence.

The Socred said he waited two weeks before bringing the matter to the house because he first checked with the man who wrote the letter to confirm nothing different was written on the letters to Barrett or Strachan.

Phillips said the man confirmed that the letters were identical and no such request was made.

"It was an imputation on my character," said Phillips.

In the house, however, Phillips is not permitted to simply accuse another member of misleading the legislature and Dowding told him he could

either do it by placing a notice of censure on the order paper, or by asking a question in question period.

Phillips protested the ruling and after nearly 30 minutes of angry exchanges and arguments across the floor, Dowding agreed to consider Phillips's point.

Outside the house, Strachan told Phillips he had thought the Socred had mentioned confidentiality in his speech but Phillips denied he had made any such reference.

Dowding ruled later in the evening that Phillips had corrected Strachan's statement soon after it was made and that the issue should not have been raised 17 days later.

Phillips said then: "There's

nothing in it about keeping it confidential, to my knowledge."

"I don't know where he got that impression, or is it just another one of his ways of trying to intimidate the little member for South Peace River," he said.

Dowding said those statements sufficiently corrected Strachan's remarks and issue should be closed.

Strachan was accused of misleading the house about two weeks ago by Liberal leader David Anderson and faced similar charges last fall.

During the fall session, however, the minister was cleared of the charges, laid



PHILLIPS
... accuser

by Bob McClelland (SC-Langley), by a special committee.

AD DIDN'T MISLEAD BARRETT

Premier Barrett again rebuffed charges Monday that he placed misleading information in recent government advertising.

The ad describes the government's new property tax deferral scheme as charging a "modest eight per cent interest."

Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) said the interest rates will be compounded and therefore can increase to 16 per cent in 10 years.

Answering the question for the second time, Barrett said the eight per cent will be compounded each year but B.C. residents who defer their taxes can pay off the interest each year if they wish.

He said earlier he did not think the ad was misleading.

MLAs Called Hate Mongers As New Tenant Act Approved

The government's new Landlord and Tenant Act passed third reading in the legislature Monday with the opposition attacking the strong powers given to the rentalsman.

Strongest criticism was from Socred Don Phillips (Peace River), who said wording of the bill would allow the appointed rentalsman — acting as referee in a range of landlord-tenant problems including rent increases — be "open to political influence and pressure" so that all the landlord would have to do to get a rental increase is be a good NDPer.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald replied heatedly he was disappointed in opposition criticism. Rather than being constructive, "all we get is a string of mud-slinging innuendo from a bankrupt opposition," Macdonald said, accusing the members across the floor of being "hate-mongers."

Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay) said the section of rental increases was the "heart and soul" of the bill. At a time when rental accommodation is scarce, the bill offers "one more disincentive for builders and developers to build more rental accommodation."

He said the section provides

rental control — "you can't call it by any other name." The bill makes plain that the rentalsman will recommend to the cabinet what rent increases will be allowed, Wallace said.

He was supported by Phillips, who added that the rentalsman conceivably could hold back any rent increases, discouraging some from entering the rental accommodation business and forcing others out of it. It was dangerous, he said, to leave the field open to the government's department of housing.

Macdonald said the bill would not necessarily apply the same way everywhere, that the rentalsman would have discretion and follow the legislation's "flexible, minimum standards."

Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Pt. Grey) asked how a fair return would be defined.

"What if the rentalsman says six per cent is fair when mortgages are 10 per cent?" he asked, noting the attorney-general agreed rental return should be higher than mortgage income.

It was irresponsible for the legislature to "grant to an appointed individual authority to make judgments of this nature. No man should have that kind of authority," McGeer said.

The rentalsman would make a lot of common law judgments that would serve as precedents, Macdonald said.

If that were so, replied Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Pt. Grey), the bill ought to require that judgments be made in writing and reported to make them available to the public.

Macdonald said that would make the act very cumbersome,

some, that only the major decisions should be published, but he did not accept the suggestion of amending the section to require reports.

"Rentalsman would be a lawmaker and his only guide is the statute," said Gardom.

Later Macdonald accepted the amendment by Gardom which requires the rentalsman to provide on request from any party in a dispute, a written statement of his decision and proceedings in the dispute.



DOLLARS AND SENSE

Here's a tip that will bring the world of business and finance into sharp focus for you. Scan the Business-Finance pages of the Times every day.

Times coverage of monetary and economic affairs is clear, concise and complete. You'll get full coverage of activities on all major stock exchanges. Stock market quotations and reports from economic fronts around the world. Articles on a variety of industries, analyses of trends in retailing and much, much more.

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Liden Named an Observer

Fisherman-MLA Carl Liden (NDP-Delta) will be an observer at the United Nations conference on the law of the sea which starts this week at Caracas, Venezuela.

The federal government will pay part of his travel costs. Liden will attend the conference in addition to a delegation of B.C. civil servants who form the province's official delegation.

Wider Labor Law Studied

A legislative committee will spend the summer studying the possibility of including agricultural and domestic workers under the umbrella of provincial labor legislation.

The legislature supported a motion to that effect moved Monday by Labor Minister Bill King.

The select standing committee on labor and justice will examine the extension of cov-

erage under the B.C. Labor Code, the Workman's Compensation Board Act and the general labor standards.

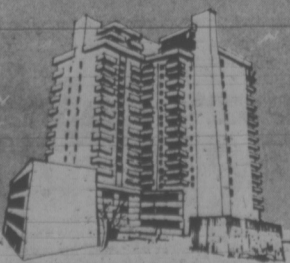
King said he has received "a good deal of representation over the last few years" from both agricultural and domestic workers.

The committee, chaired by Colin Gabelmann (NDP-North Vancouver-Seymour), will likely bring in its report next session.

Chateau Victoria

Victoria's newest Downtown luxury Hotel is now open. Guests may enjoy well appointed surroundings with excellent views of the city. Just minutes' walking distance from all sights and shopping. For dining pleasure, the soon to be opened "Parrot House" rooftop Restaurant.

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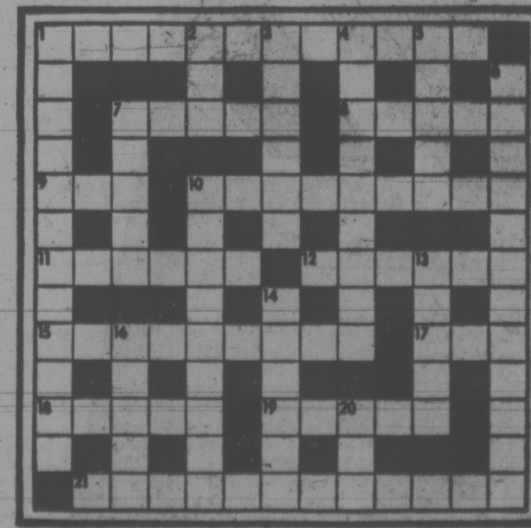


CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

The Bridge Expert

- ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 1 Service rifle
 - 7 Apple
 - 8 Sight
 - 9 Nag
 - 10 Soldier on
 - 21 Palace
 - 12 Parent
 - 15 Reiterate
- DOWN
- 1 Tie
 - 18 Opals
 - 19 Glean
 - 21 Secret ballot
 - 1 Second person
 - 2 Imp
 - 3 Evenly
 - 4 Instigate
 - 5 Lager
 - 6 Stand the test
 - 7 Angel
 - 7 Successor
 - 13 Eaten
 - 14 Target
 - 16 Image
 - 20 Era

- CLUES
- ACROSS
- 1 Though often well-gear'd, it's a non-runner! (7-5)
 - 7 & 8Ac. See that a conclusion is reached (3, 2, 3, 2)
 - 8 See 7 Across
 - 9 Part of the earlier ages (3)
 - 10 See 17 Across
 - 11 In chalk a limy chemical is found (6)
 - 12 The first-mentioned pattern-maker (6)
 - 15 Protective covers for animals — because of a speed the motors go round? (9)
 - 17 & 10Ac. Mark part of this recently made will! (3, 9)
 - 18 Is part of the receiver a diode? (5)
 - 19 Endless unhappiness for Scrooge (5)
 - 21 Sell water in a different arrangement — it can be found here (8, 4)
- DOWN
- 1 They transfer property, but they're not haulage contractors! (12)
 - 2 Don't miss this stage success (3)
 - 3 In the circumstances an estimate is most reasonable (6)
 - 4 See 10 Down
 - 5 A plant for the southern border (5)
 - 6 A turning-point in the china clay industry (7-5)
 - 7 Soft line for a practical joke (5)
 - 10 & 4 Dn. They put people on the right lines (9, 9)
 - 13 Country house style, one hears (5)
 - 14 The rogue has one desirable choice on the menu (6)
 - 16 Corollary — won't make much progress with 1 Across! (5)
 - 20 Moral turpitude shows endless decline (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

By FRED KARPIN

According to the records of the American Contract Bridge League, the all-time top-ranking player in the United States Congress has been the late Representative John C. Kunkel, of Pennsylvania. Through the years, Congressman Kunkel had amassed over 3000 master points, with but 300 being needed to become a life master, organized bridge's highest award.

When I once asked Congressman Kunkel what his favorite hand was, he gave me today's deal, in which he took a beating. He was sitting South.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 7 5 4 2
♥ 6 4 3
♦ 9
♣ 9 7 6 3

WEST
♠ A Q 9 6
♥ K 7 2
♦ A J 5 4
♣ J 8

EAST
♠ 3
♥ J 10 9 5
♦ K 8 7 3 2
♣ A 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10
♥ A Q 8
♦ Q 10 6
♣ K Q 10 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Dbl. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♦.

East won the opening lead with his king of diamonds, after which he played back the diamond three. South put up the ten, West's jack winning. The diamond ace then felled South's queen.

West returned his remaining diamond, East's seven-spot taking the trick as South discarded a club. At this point, East did not cash his high diamond. Instead, he shifted to the jack of hearts.

South covered this lead with his queen, and West's king captured the trick. West returned a heart, East's nine being taken by South's ace. Kunkel next laid down the club king, East's ace taking the trick.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"I finished your multiplication," Joe told his grandfather. "The answer's this 6-figure number that's your age written down three times in a row."

Sam smiled. "Yes, it's a funny number," he replied. "It's divisible without any remainder by each of its digits, and also by your father's age. And the digits of that are the digits of my age but in reverse order."

The boy checked. "You know what?" he asked. "The same things happened the year I was born."

How old was Joe?

Thanks for an idea to C. J. Willis, London, Ontario.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: MUD-MLE was 125537 (odd).

PEANUTS



5 DEATHS and FUNERALS		5 DEATHS and FUNERALS		10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS		20 LOST and FOUND		21	
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Starting salary - \$578.00 per month.

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WOODBINE PUMP MILL
BOX 300, SQUAMISH, B.C.
Phone 877-3731

BODY MEN

G.M. Dealer requires good body men. \$4.10 per hour guaranteed plus flat rate. Located on Central Vancouver Island. Good hunting and fishing. Benefits include:

M.S.A. Group Insurance, Dental Plan, Forward details of experience including present employment to Mr. Mike Zifman, 1130 Ash St., Campbell River, B.C. Will assist in settling.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

Reserve General Hospital Acute 56 Beds, Sidney, B.C. would be interested in receiving applications for the above positions. Please contact Director of Nurses, Reshavan General Hospital, 130 Sidney, B.C.

BODY SHOP FOREMAN

G.M. Dealer requires good body shop foreman. Located on Central Vancouver Island. Good hunting and fishing. Benefits include:

M.S.A. Group Insurance, Dental Plan, Forward details of experience including present employment to Mr. Mike Zifman, 1130 Ash St., Campbell River, B.C. Will assist in settling.

CAR MECHANIC

who can adapt to hot motor and stern drive. Excellent opportunity for a conscientious man willing to turn out above average work.

WORLD OF PLEASURE

386-8421

REQUIRED: TWO MECHANICS

Immediately, top wages, excellent conditions. Reply to Victoria Press Box 737, stating experience, recommendations, etc. All information will be kept confidential.

R.N. OR GRAD

Private hospital requires Nurse to supervise 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Shift differential. Apply Aberdeen Private Hospital, 1450 Hilda Ave.

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

required immediately. Must be familiar with commercial and industrial wiring. Phone 744-6151, Dunsmuir.

ROOFERS

Good contract or hourly rates. Lots of work. Full details to qualified applicants. Phone 385-9011.

SMALLER PRIVATE HOSPITAL

has an immediate opening for relief P.N. or Grad Nurse, apply 130 Main St. or phone 385-9011.

BAKER, ALL ROUND EXPERIENCE

must be able and willing to do all types of baking. 5-day workweek. Apply 2405 Douglas St.

SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT. SEE COLUMN 1.

Sears REQUIRES SALESPERSON

Requires a full-time sales person for floor coverings. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person to personnel office.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd. CITY TRUST

We are in immediate need of several licensed sales people to complete our staff. We offer all the amenities of a top right Real Estate office plus excellent MORTGAGE FINANCING. Call Terry Fortune, F.R.I., R.I. (B.C.) for an interview. Phone 384-4242.

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON

wanted to make appointments for SOOTER MOBILE STUDIO on Vancouver Island. Excellent commission and bonus. 384-3813.

WORK ON YOUR OWN TIME

in your own area, perfect position for those ladies who want something extra added to their life. Little training needed - excellent commission. Reply to Travel Services, P.O. Box 178, Delta, B.C.

MARINE SALESMAN

Above average proven sales record required by expanding marine trust company. Outstanding salary for individual with experience. Phone Mr. Myers at Mr. Turner, at Yorkville Trust Co. 384-0514.

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

For Senior Partner in Victoria Law Firm. Typing, shorthand, and office experience. Some experience in Wills and Estates preferred. Reply to Victoria Press Box 384-0514.

SECRETARY WITH EXPERIENCE

in legal work for happy downtown office. Ability to work on own initiative essential. \$500-600 depending on experience. 384-9021.

RECEPTIONIST REQUIRED FOR 2 dentists office

in a pleasant, modern dental area, experience essential, apply in writing stating age, experience etc. Victoria Press Box 384-0514.

CONVEYANCING SECRETARY

required for local law firm. Please phone Mrs. McColl, 382-7246.

THE BAY

Requires a stenographer for the executive offices. If you are personable, useable and have great typing please apply in person to THE BAY.

JUNIOR STENO REQUIRED FOR

life insurance office, experience not essential, interview by appointment, phone 382-8187.

REQUIRED SECRETARY FOR

office work. Apply at Ensign Lease Ltd. 1314 Quadra, between 7 a.m. and 10.

RECEPTIONIST FOR DOCTOR'S

office. Experience and typing necessary. Apply in own handwriting. Victoria Press Box 384-0514.

COLWOOD LAW OFFICE

requires an experienced legal secretary, Monday to Friday. For interview call 478-3331.

SECRETARY, BOOKKEEPER

receptionist required, should have previous experience. 40 hours a week, \$3 an hour, 384-1724.

SECRETARY FOR BUSY LEGAL

office, conversant experience a must. 384-4484.

SKILLED AND VERSATILE

machinist required for job shop work. Top pay with good working conditions. Hardim Machine Works Ltd. 384-0442.

FRAMING CREWS

Must be experienced and ready to go. Phone 386-7173 or 386-9584.

WANTED: RENOVATION ALUMINUM

siding installers. Up to \$25 a square. Call 384-7241.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS

full or part time. 382-4611 weekdays.

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

2-Quebec show
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

6:30 P.M.

2-Hourglass
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

7:00 P.M.

2-Hourglass
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

7:30 P.M.

2-Reach for the Top
3-Exploration Northwest
4-Treasure Hunt
5-Apples Way
6-Hoop
7-See How
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

8:00 P.M.

2-Mary Tyler Moore
3-Happy Days
4-Adam-12
5-Mary Tyler Moore
6-Banack
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

8:30 P.M.

2-Police Story
3-Movie: Great American Beauty Contest
4-Banack
5-Police Story
6-Hawaii Five-O
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

9:00 A.M.

2-Jeff's Collie
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

9:30 A.M.

2-News
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

10:00 A.M.

2-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant
3-Merv Griffin
4-Wizard of Odds
5-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant
6-Now You See It
7-Leave It to Beaver
8-Frisby Frolics
9-Cartoons
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

10:30 A.M.

2-Mr. Dressup
3-Mary Griffin
4-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant
5-Mr. Dressup
6-Love Life
7-Somebody's Got
8-Calendar
9-Jack LaLanne
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

11:00 A.M.

2-Sesame Street
3-Merv Griffin
4-Jack LaLanne
5-Golden Years
6-Young and the Restless
7-Eye Be
8-Young and the Restless
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

11:30 A.M.

2-Sesame Street
3-Merv Griffin
4-Jack LaLanne
5-Golden Years
6-Young and the Restless
7-Eye Be
8-Young and the Restless
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

12:00 P.M.

2-Luncheon Dale
3-Password
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

12:30 P.M.

2-Luncheon Dale
3-Password
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

1:00 P.M.

2-First Five Years
3-All My Children
4-Doctors
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

1:30 P.M.

2-Audubon Wildlife Theatre
3-Let's Make a Deal
4-Another World
5-Movie continued
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

2:00 P.M.

2-That Girl
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

2:30 P.M.

2-That Girl
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

3:00 P.M.

2-That Girl
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

3:30 P.M.

2-That Girl
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

4:00 P.M.

2-That Girl
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

4:30 P.M.

2-That Girl
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

5:00 P.M.

2-That Girl
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

5:30 P.M.

2-That Girl
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

6:00 P.M.

2-That Girl
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

6:30 P.M.

2-That Girl
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

7:00 P.M.

2-That Girl
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

7:30 P.M.

2-That Girl
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

8:00 P.M.

2-That Girl
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

12-6270

QUT 2 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6 KIRO-7

Vancouver Seattle Seattle Victoria Seattle

150 CARS FOR SALE

PRICES CUT

All cars to be sold at Wholesale prices.

73 MAZDA RX3 S-W. Brand new, full factory warranty. ONLY \$3450

73 VEGA H.B. Vinyl roof, 4-spd, 1 lady owner, 5000 miles. Only \$2725

73 DATSUN 24021 Victoria owner, 30,000 miles. Only \$3750

72 TOYOTA Corolla 2-dr. 24,000 miles, only \$1550

72 LE MANS 2-dr. h.t., radio, P.S. Only \$2288

1972 CHEVY NOVA, 3-speed standard shift. Showroom condition \$2195

1971 PINTO 4-speed, 31,000 miles radio. \$1550

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA S.W. auto. 1600 cc, radio, beautiful shape at \$1849

1970 PONTIAC 4-door, 2-tone V-8, auto., p.s., at \$1595

1969 DATSUN 510, 4-door, 46,000 miles, new paint \$1295

1965 CHEV 1-ton flat deck, dual wheels, 70 miles on rebuilt motor, new paint. A steal at \$1595

1963 ECONLINE van, excellent condition, low, low priced at \$750 D-5026

Many more units to choose from at equally low prices.

All vehicles guaranteed to pass B.C. test.

No dealers please

A short hop to save a big 3 miles past Colwood Corner.

B. MADSEN MOTORS LTD. 478-5011 2691 Sooke Rd.



1974 TOYOTAS ON DISPLAY NOW

1973 PINTO 3-door runabout. De luxe model with only 2,000 miles. \$3395

1973 COROLLA 2 dr. \$2195

1972 ASTRE hatchback, automatic, 5,000 miles. \$3195

1973 CORONA 2-door, hardtop, 11,000 miles. \$3195

72 HILUX truck, 1 owner. \$2595

71 COROLLA S.W., radials, really nice \$1895

44 VW, recon. motor, A-1 condition \$1595

45 CHEV IMPALA 2 door hardtop, new motor and trans. \$795

44 CONSUL, solid transportation, government tested. \$595

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

Reputation, Reliability and Service

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN

Sales & Service Ltd.

280 CADBORO BAY ROAD AT FORT AND FOUL BAY

DEALER LICENCE D3021

592-2471

IMMACULATE 1967 CADILLAC 350, 4 speed, New black paint, brakes, clutch, Crager style maps and headers. Must be seen, \$3100 firm. 477-2122 after 5 p.m.

1973 AUDI, IMMACULATE condition, only 12,000 miles, metallic blue, 4-door, automatic, power steering, 383-5479 after 5 p.m.

1974 DELUXE CAPRI 2000, AUTO. Matic. All extras, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2795 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 478-9480.

1973 BMW SAVARIA, 6000 miles, radio, sun roof, lined glass, Michelin X tires, \$2250. Valid warranty. Duncan 740-6244 Even.

43 MERCURY MONTEBEE STATION wagon, P.S., P.B., auto trans, 4-door, 4-speed, 24,000 miles, 598-7490.

MUST SELL 1969 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, \$1350 or best offer. 598-7669.

71 SUPER BEETLE, GAS HEATER, radio, new paint, excellent condition. 598-6363 after 5.

1963 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1000, 4-cyl, 4-speed, 10,000 miles. Phone 385-9897.

44 MORRIS MINOR 1000. 598-3242.

44 CHEVELLE REBUILT motor. Phone 477-3444.

150 CARS FOR SALE

SUBURBAN MOTORS

North on Douglas

USED CARS

1973 ASTRE Stk. No. LT40308A. 2-door standard \$2595

1972 MAZDA Stk. No. CP31150A. 4-door, 4-speed \$2495

1972 TOYOTA Stk. No. CT31238A. 2-door, MKII, automatic \$2895

1972 CORTINA Stk. No. B40216A. 4-door, 4-speed \$2295

TEN CERTIFIED MECHANICS TO SERVE YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

1971 VEGA Stk. No. CT4036B. Wagon \$2495

1971 DART Stk. No. CG40441A. Demon 2-door, 8, automatic \$2695

GENUINE FORD PARTS PARTS DEPT. OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY 4:30 ON SATURDAY

1970 FORD Stk. No. MY30841B. 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic \$2395

1970 PONTIAC Stk. No. LT40602A. 4-door, 6, automatic \$1795

1969 PLYMOUTH Stk. No. B40324A. 4-door, V-8, automatic \$1395

1968 PONTIAC Stk. No. MT40334A. Wagon \$1695

EXPERT BODY AND PAINT REPAIR

1967 FORD Stk. No. MT31104B. 2-door hardtop XL, V-8, automatic \$1595

1967 MERCURY Stk. No. MT402335A. 4-door Parklane, V-8, automatic \$1295

RESERVE NOW FOR TRUCK AND CAMPER RENTALS!

1966 PONTIAC Stk. No. MT404004A. 4-door, V-8, automatic \$995

1966 CHEV Stk. No. B40591A. Caprice 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic \$1095

1969 Datsun Stk. No. TC40113A. pickup \$1595

SUBURBAN MOTORS

WIDE OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. WEEKDAYS

6 P.M. SATURDAY

3377 Douglas St. 386-6131 Dealer Lic. D-5904

PHIL MERRETT Motors Ltd.

9732 5th St. SIDNEY

72 RANCHERO 351, 2 bbl., auto, power steering, brakes and radio.

72 PONTIAC Firenze, 2-dr. 4-spd.

49 FORD 19-11. MOTOR HOME. V-8 STANDARD.

47-AUSTIN 1100 4-speed

Ph. 656-5551

DEALER LICENCE D-4232

MUST SELL 1973 NOVA 6-CYLINDER, automatic, with 4800 miles, one owner, like new, \$3,000 or nearest offer, 7829 East Saanich Rd.

46 AMBASSADOR, TWO DOOR hard top, 327 automatic, new paint, over 8,000 work done and built to prove. Asking \$1,200 or offers. 478-8882.

STATION WAGON, '64 CHEV IM-40, automatic, P.S. and P.B. 283 V-8, \$550, 477-5976 weekdays after 6 p.m.

71 CADILLAC SEDAN DE Ville, 5,000 miles. Air-conditioning, tilt steering wheel, telescopic steering, power windows, truly a prestige car. \$3,000, 972-3560.

MUST SELL "LEAVING COUNTRY, '72 Dodge Charger SE, 400 cu. in., automatic, power steering, power brakes and radio, \$4,100, 384-6240 after 6 p.m.

WANTED, FIAT, 1950 OR AP-PROXIMATE, any parts or whole. 642-5132 after 6.

FOR SALE, 1969 DATSUN 1000, 4-speed, tested, 49,000 miles. Asking \$1795 or best offer. 385-9755.

40 STUDEBAKER STATION wagon, good condition. \$275, 383-7870.

1970 CHEV KINGSWOOD STATION wagon, excellent condition. 654-5430 evenings.

47 COUGAR, GOOD CONDITION. \$1,400, 382-0708.

1964 CUPCAKE 2-DOOR, BUCK-ETS, 289-5248.

DUNE-BUGGY FOR SALE, 40 h.p. engine, 478-3207 after 5:30.

150 CARS FOR SALE

METRO TOYOTA

NEW TOYOTAS

1200 - SEDAN

1600 - SEDAN

CORONA

MK II SEDAN

HILUX P.U.

CELICA

"ESSO CAR" CLINIC

DIAGNOSTIC REPORT AVAILABLE ON ALL UNITS

Performance

74 Mustang II

73 Dart 4-dr. sedan

73 Mustang Grande, Factory air, 2100 miles

72 Ranchero

70 Duster 340

69 Mustang HTP.

69 Dart G.T.

69 Charger, factory air

69 Firebird 350

4-spd., 2 to choose from

68 Mustang Htp.

67 Sport Fury

67 Mustang HTP.

66 Toronado

Luxury Units

73 Merc. Brougham Htp, Anniversary special

71 Monfe Carlo, fully equipped

70 Crown wagon, AT

70 Skylark Wgn.

69 Pontiac Par. Wag.

68 Cadillac Fleetwd. Brougham. All options

67 Cutlass Wgn.

67 Cutlass Hardtop. Factory air.

Convertibles

72 Malibu SS

Only 1 Left

68 Super Bee 383, 4-spd. Convert.

67 Beaumont convt.

67 Fairlane 390

TRUCKS

73 Toyota 4x4, 2 to choose from.

72 Fargo Vans, V-8, A.T. 2 to choose from.

Imports

73 Celica, mags

72 Corona Htp.

72 Mazda P.U.

72 Datsun Htp.

72 Pinto Auto.

72 Corolla Auto.

72 MK II Sedan

71 Colt HTP.

MANY, MANY MORE

Smile, you're going to save money.

OVER 200 Units To Choose From CHECKED BY

ESSO IMPERIAL CAR CLINIC

REMEMBER AT METRO ALL REASONABLE OFFERS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE.

OPEN 9 AM-10 PM Metro Toyota Ltd.

624 Finlayson Dealer Licence D6455

386-3516

386-3517

METRO TOYOTA

150 CARS FOR SALE

HORWOOD'S GAS SAVER SALE

OVER 50 IMPORTS TO CHOOSE FROM

74 MAZDA 1600

Only \$2995

Immediate Delivery

73 TOYOTA 1600 sport coup, 4-sp. vinyl top. Only \$2895

73 MAZDA RX3 Wgn., 4-sp. \$2995

72 VOLKSWAGEN Sun roof \$2595

72 MAZDA Sdn. Low mileage \$1995

72 DATSUN 510 sedan, 4-spd. \$2695

72 MAZDA P.U. one owner \$2695

70 VOLKS Bus 7-passenger \$2995

70 AUSTIN 1300 automatic \$1795

70 CORTINA 1600 automatic \$1795

69 MAZDA 1500 sedan, 4-spd. \$1395

69 EPIC Auto. \$995

68 CORTINA \$995

65 RAMBLER CLASSIC wagon, auto. \$1395

65 FAIRLANE H.T., automatic \$895

64 RAMBLER auto. \$595

64 FALCON S.W. \$995

66 CHEVY auto. \$995

63 VOLKS Beetle \$795

63 FORD H. \$295

61 AUSTIN A-60 \$395

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

HORWOOD MAZDA

385-1451

Johnson and Blanshard

DEALERS LIC. D-7222

ONE OWNER! 1963 Valiant Signal 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, bucket seats, low mileage. For personal service on this premium, hard to get model, phone Charlie Peterson at Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd., 382-7221 or residence 992-0458, D.L. 7326.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS, 2 DOOR hard top, 350 automatic, power steering, disc brakes, mag. matic green, 10,000 miles, \$4,150 or unit offer, 385-733 Days, ask for Jim, or 992-4607 after 6 p.m.

1951 ANGLIA (95 PER CENT complete), 427 Chev, 1-400 Turbo Hydramatic, New Howard Auto. Plexi-glass windows. White button tuft interior. Many extras, all new. Offer, 388-1710.

1965 OLDS CUTLASS, BUCKET seats, consul automatic, electric windows, power brakes, steering, tape deck, offers, 388-4746.

1960 CHEV 6 AUTOMATIC, needs engine work. Good front end, 75,000 miles and tires. \$90, 458-9277 mornings only.

BEAUTIFUL 92-TWO DOOR Ford, V8 automatic, excellent original condition, 1975. No triflers, please. 479-4741.

YOUR CHANCE TO BUY THIS pampered beauty at a reasonable price. 1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Private. 598-4824 or 384-2058.

MUST SELL BY WEDNESDAY 1973 Dodge Brougham. Power steering, power brakes. \$2,800, 384-7034.

63 COMET, TESTED 'TIL MARCH 25, 1974. 351, 4-speed. Will consider trade for small sail craft. 385-2645 after 7 p.m.

60 STUDEBAKER STATION wagon, very good condition, in- sected, 3275. 383-7570.

1968 DATSUN 510, CHROMIES, Michelin radials, 4 speed, 32,700 miles. Offer, 385-9772.

ONE OWNER, 1964 FALCON Fu- jura sports coupe. 289 V-8, 478-5397 after 5 p.m.

1966 ENVOY, TESTED UNTIL 1975. Perfect condition. \$650, 479-7963.

1973 RED PINTO STATION- wagon, 500 cc, one owner, Immac- ulate condition, 384-4479.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN VAN. 1500 motor, needs work. \$450 or best offer. 458-5242.

1964 ACADIAN, 4 CYLINDER AUTO- matic, 4 door, tested, clean con- dition. \$550, 384-3368.

66 VAUXHALL GOOD PAINT 1960, very good condition. Power steering, 4 speed. Phone after 4:30, 3275-1449.

67 COUGAR, V-8, AUTOMATIC, P.B., good condition, \$1,300, 75-1842.

1972 MAZDA 1600, AUTOMATIC, very good condition, must sell, best offer, 992-3372.

64 PONTIAC 2-DOOR, CUSTOM hardtop, 4 door, 4 speed, 1973. Recently tested, offers, 598-7791.

63 NOVA SS, AUTOMATIC, 6 CYL- inder, good condition, \$400 or best offer. 658-5242.

57 VW, 1100, 383-3444 after 3 p.m.

WANTED: DECENT SEDAN priced around \$650. Phone 383-1291.

71 CAMARO, EXCELLENT CON- dition. 592-5551.

64 DODGE MONACO, 351 MAG wheels, tape deck, \$650, 478-2774.

1964 CORVAIR SPYDER, 180 H.P. turbo charged engine, 477-4047.

65 VW, 1100, GOOD CONDITION. Offers, 382-7287.

72 FORD GRAN TORINO, 15,000 miles. Immaculate. Telephone equipped. Best offer, 477-4420.

68 CHEV STATION WAGON. Offers, No. 7224 Old Island Hwy. 479-1750.

150 CARS FOR SALE

METRO ALFA ROMEO SUPER LOT IN SIDNEY

TRUCKS

73 FORD F100 V-8, A.T., full power

73 TOYOTA Land Cruiser wagon 4x4

72 GMC 1/2-ton, 4-speed

72 DODGE VAN 1/2-T V-8, A.T.

72 MAZDA 4 spd.

71 CHEV 1/2 ton V-8, A.T., full power

70 FORD F250 4 spd.

70 CHEV 1/2-ton and canopy, automatic, power brakes, power steering

69 DODGE 1/2-ton, 3-speed

68 DATSUN P.U. Plus Canopy

64 FORD ECONOLINE

61 GMC STEP VAN

TRAILERS AND CAMPERS

74 13' OKANAGAN Trailers

PRIME HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL PORT ALBERNI, B.C.
 1/2-acre of zoned property on the Squamish Lake - Alberni highway. Zoned for grocery store, service station, with allowance for owner accommodation. Was last gas and service location. Heavy traffic count each day. This an excellent business opportunity. The building and parking lots are still in place. Zoning allows large range of businesses. The oil company will have no problem. Priced at \$35,000. For more detail call: 797-7446 Ken Mann Bus: 598-1424

F. L. MANN AND ASSOCIATES
 1820 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria

F & B

**FULLBROOK, BERTRAM,
BROWN**
477-9581

121 SHELBURNE

**URGENT! URGENT!
FASHION CENTRE**

All known ladies shop for sale.
Price flexible at \$175,000.
Includes stock, fixtures, business
equipment. Top location. Retirement
and illness dictates urgent
sale. Please call Robert Nicol,
477-9581, evenings 384-4827.

GROCERY STORE

Unique opportunity to live
and operate a business, total
rent of building is \$130
per month, 1½ year lease
or, and option to renew.
Selling price \$17,500 plus
stock. Act fast this month.

E. KNUDSEN, 479-8441, or
 HEZEL CAMPBELL 382-8956
 or ISLAND PACIFIC
 REALTY, 388-6231

PRINTING SHOP
 is a real good business showing a 23% growth in the last year. Selling and printing of all types of value of assets. Equipment is very latest and in top condition. Edmund Higgin, 477-9511.

GIFT SHOP
 Small shop near Eaton's. Ideal for retired couple who want to supplement a small income. Listed \$9,000 plus inventory. Edmund Higgin, 477-9511.

ADOBORO BAY REALTY
RESTAURANT

Restaurant with cozy dining
in a very attractive and
area, low rent and good lease
000 - To View
5171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768

KENTUCKY STYLE CHICKEN
FRANCHISE FOR SALE

5171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768

Canada Trust Co.
Quadr 3E 362-5111

HEALTH SPA

ENTASTIC OPPORTUNITY,
nately equipped well-es-
lished Health Spa for
A tremendous amount of new
members in the last 2 years -
the future is bright. There is
no time with our family. For
details write Health Spa
746, C.M.C., giving re-
address and phone number.

SIDNEY

showing exceptional in-
cess showing exceptional in-
ess. Attractively priced. Phone
at 386-6224 (res); or C
MONTAGE CO. LTD.
Jeannine Cooke, 383-7270
LY) TUFFEY AND MILL
386-7373.

SOOKE

COM'L OPPORTUNITY
NO. 50 FT. COMMERCIAL
APARTMENT SITE EX-
CELLENT LOCATION. POPU-
LAR PRICE \$89,000 - CALL
HARRIS, 479-1667 - RES.
500

J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.
USES SIDE BY SIDE. RE-
s moved to separate lots but
re basements and finishing
work in finishing. Is to con-
for with finishing as is most
with vendor carrying most of
financing. 383-0878.

AIR POLLUTION

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY
in manufacturing business on a
franchise basis. No business loca-
tion required. Approximately \$600
cash of stock. Sacrifice at \$500,
1284.

FRANCHISE BUSINESS - INTERESTS
This is the sale of rapidly expanding
nationally franchised business op-
portunity for \$70,000 for my controlling
interest. Reply in confidence to
Maria Proctor, Box 1000.

SO. FT. COMMERCIAL
Property available in Ft. Worth
area, would suit offices,
rental, neighborhood bus, etc.
1278.

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE
complex, sell or lease... 553
1st Ave. \$125,000. Call 395-
or 384-4960. G. Devlin,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED
WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE
Service Station from private
owner, Victoria Press Box 324.

REVENUE PROPERTY

Rockland
\$199,000

anyone who owns revenue prop-
erty would like to be situated on
Rockland Ave. near
Government House. The owners of
one of the most gracious homes in
Vt. have decided to place this
fine mansion on the market.

in such a manner as to re-
fresh the charm and worth of the
original "Cock-Ware" home. The
oak paneled entry hall is flanked
by the original chandeliers. Most
suitable for a large home, the
living room has fireplace and
picture windows. It is set in
Victoria's nicest gardens.
It's priced to sell as fast as it
is on your investment. One of
the best listings ever.

Call Jack Baris, F.R.I.
353-2771


JOHNSTON and CO. LTD.
BROAD 383-2471

S/S DUPLEX

Close to
Melbourne Plaza
bedrooms each side
living rooms with fireplace
dining rooms, separate
rooms, and storerooms.
Owner's side has built-in
kitchen and large family room 11

71 RICK KINNIS 477-9394,
H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
DUPLEX-OAK BAY
rooms each side, L. R.'s with
cath. — fifteen years old.
ent area of Oak Bay Asking
with excellent swimming
ing. For further information
call David Billingham
SHORE REALTY LTD.
388-6424

ENDOUS VALUE FOR
s and contractors. Older
om home on a large Du-
zoned lot, other possibilities
ed in principal for develop-
of this land. \$36,500. 479-2990.



Realtor

Canada Trust

8 Quadra Street 382-5171

DUPLEX
\$40,000

Full finished up and down. Vic-
torian area. Separate entrances. 2
Bn, L.R., Kit., Utility and
large shed down. Large L. Rm.

THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768

MOUNT TOLMIE
\$79,500

panoramic city views from 2
bedrooms, floor to ceiling fireplaces in
living and Rec. Rooms. 2
bathrooms, wall to wall and radio
shower intercom throughout. Imme-
diate inside and out.

THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768

GORDON HEAD
New \$79,500

52 sq. ft. of luxury due for
completion and July. Set on 90x180
lot with views. This home will
be completed with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bathrooms and a separate dining
room. Full basement roughed in

10 MILE POINT
Executive
Fully enclosed behind a feet of old brick wall with wrought iron gates; this fine home dominates the area. 1/2 acre. Designed for luxury living with entertainment size dining and dining room. Chef appointed kitchen. Family room, den, rec. room, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, double live in garage, 2 car barns. 52-5171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768

Seclusion & Privacy
Quality construction set amidst 1.83 acres in the Pedder Woods Reserve. This beautiful home built in 1985 has 350 sq. ft. of living

Living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, workshop. Realistically priced at \$79,500.
82-5171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768

GORDON HEAD

Off Shelbourne

5-year-old, 2-bedroom no-steper. Available for early occupancy. Large garage and 60'x125' lot, plus clean condition make this a desirable little home for retirement or spinner. Please phone for appointment.
Call "Sandy" Crawford
82-5171 477-1561

TOWNHOUSE

Near Town and Country shops. So tempting you'll want to move right into this 3-bedroom home. All elec-

thick fireplace, lush carpeting, harmonious decorating in all rooms, enclosed patio and close to town, shops and buses. Discriminating buyers will stop looking after seeing this. Possession can be June 30, 1974. Call: A. J. "Sandy" Crawford 382-5171 477-1361

OPEN 2 - 4:30
Wed. to Sat. Incl.
1-1701 MacKenzie
\$43,900. Private viewing, by appointment.
THE ZIEGLERS 382-5171 592-1768

REVENUE
5-minute walk from Buildings or Beacon Hill Park. Completely renovated 4 suite, \$50,000. firm, with

50,000, down, vendor will carry
balance. Gross income \$340.00-mo.
382-3171 THE ZIEGLERS 392-1768

LOT ESQUIMALT
\$32,500
50x120 corner, ideal for duplex.
Presently occupied by 4 bedroom
quite livable home, rented at
\$225. mo. Try your offer. With
\$4,500 down vendor may carry bal-
ance at current rates.
382-3171 THE ZIEGLERS 392-1768

FOR SALE
Royal Trust

**THE SIGN
THAT SELLS**

**3400 DOUGLAS ST.
384-8001**

**NEW LISTING
HELMCKEN-BURNSIDE
\$45,500**

This is an attractive modern 3-bedroom home on a quiet street. Bright, living room and dining room with W-W carpet. Kitchen has eating area, cushioned floor and feature wall. Through hall, 4-piece bath, full high basement with drive-in garage. Rec. room partially finished. Surecok, fruit trees and the vegetable garden is a ready picket. MLS. C

384-8001 or Res. 592-4351
MARION HOPKINS.


SPECTACULAR SEAVIEWS
\$58,900

Modern 3-bedroom home
-en-suite. Excellent
floor plan. Spacious living din-
ing room, custom slate tile
place, 4th bedroom complete
on lower level. Large private
suite with water, mountain
and city views. Quiet cul-de-
sac. MLS 7323. To view call:
MARION HOPKINS,
384-8001 or Res. 592-4351.

JUST LISTED
AT \$38,500
2704 A BELMONT

A delightful starter or retire-
ment home priced to sell
-quickly as owners have
bought. Sparkling throughout
-3 bedrooms, cozy dining room
-kitchen has dining area and

plumbed for washer and dryer. Work area is galley style. Basement is low but is loaded with storage shelves. OOM. Corner lot is beautiful landscaped with separate garage. Clear title, mortgage available. Call JOHN MOREY of JOYCE MILLER view. MLS 384-8001.

 **Island
Homes
Ltd.**

386-7545

3504 DOUGLAS ST.
GENUINE REQUEST
Our purchaser needs a home in a better area, close to Simpson & Sears. Large living room, a master bedroom, also study. So privacy a must. Call Bill Palmer or Don Layman, 384-7545.

COLWOOD

New 3-bedroom homes from \$50,000 to \$56,900. Available July 1. Fully constructed, deluxe finishing, all the same exciting mortgages at 10% and 11%. Monthly payments \$632.23. Estimated monthly taxes only \$18.

RIDLEY BROTHERS
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, LTD.

\$29,900

C
3-bedroom home. Living room w.
fireplace. On large lot close
schools, stores and city cen-
ter. Good financing available. M.L.I.
726
383-0311 Geof Hodgson 384-7
Shawnigan Lake Realty Ltd.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

SERVICED LOTS

CRAIGFLOWER RD.
ESQUIMALT

479-4686 477-2330

LOTS FOR SALE

1. 40' x 125' building lot in new subdivision in Esquimalt. \$22,000.
2. NORTH PENDER ISLAND. Approx. 1/2 acre in Maple Lake Estates. Price reduced to \$4,000.
3. SHAWINIGAN LAKE - Approx. 1/2 acre. Part of Shawinigan Beach Resort and includes membership in resort. Asking price is \$10,500.
4. LARRY BROOKS 383-3203
5. WALT SLOCOMB 383-3324
6. PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

CAST-OFF

For Gabrielle this summer. The place to stay? Your own vacation retreat. Lovely treed lot with fully equipped trailer on septic. Within minutes of the beach. Enjoy from island by foot, bike or car. All reasonable offers to \$12,000.
Pat Forbes Real Forbes
384-4359 477-1841 383-2920

Two Building Lots

1. Cook St. Lang area, ready to build. Plans approved. Sewer in. Borden on undeveloped park, high location. Ask \$20,000. M.L.S. 7324.
2. Glen Lake peninsula lot, for section with treed and rock outcroppings. Good building site. Ask \$20,000.
G. LLOYD 479-4105
477-1841 Block Bros. Realty

Rockland Border

High-level location on quiet dead-end street. Close to all amenities, but situated in peaceful and serene surroundings. Presently zoned residential. \$24,500.

Scott Kendrew
383-7771 (24 hrs.) 398-5341 (Res.)
D. F. HANLEY
AGENCIES LTD.

WATERFRONT LOT

CORDOVA BAY

Buy this desirable waterfront lot for the future or when sewers are in area. Lot is approximately 40x125 and has excellent sandy beach. 3 lots beyond 499 Cordova Bay Rd. on lot. Price at \$21,000. M.L.S. 7324.
RICK KINNIS 477-4394
J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.

COBBLE HILL LOT

Almost 1/2 of an acre, beautiful treed. Financing available.

JACK DAVIS
JOHN E. THOMSON
383-3494 (24 hrs.)
WESTERN HOMES LTD.

Shawinigan Lake Lots

\$10,500

Recreational lots at southwest corner of lake. Lot sizes are 60x60 and 80x105. With good views of lake. 2 lake accesses 66' in width. Close by. Price \$10,500.
RICK KINNIS 477-4394
J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.

BUILDERS LOTS

GORDON HEAD

Financing available to established builders. Level lots in attractive subdivision. All services in and underground. \$22,000 to \$22,500.
477-1841 PAT FORBES 383-2920
Block Bros. Realty.

WEST COAST ROAD

(NEAR KEMP LAKE RD.)

1 1/2 ACRE LOT WITH SECLUSION AND POTENTIAL VIEW. FULL PRICE \$30,000. M.L.S. 7087. CALL MR. CHARTRES, 479-1667 - RES. 383-5300.
J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.

SEAVIEW LOT

Beautiful treed, good frontage, in prime area, serviced and ready for that special home. Price \$22,500. Contact me for further details. FRED JACKSON, 386-2955 or 477-2337. Mayfair Realty.

SEA VIEW LOTS

Mill Bay - Serviced with water, hydro, phone and blacktop Road. Approx. 90' frontage. Excellent potential. PRICED FROM \$12,900.
W. ANDERSON LTD. 382-8917
384-9328

COWICHAN LAKE

Building lot, beach access, 60x200. \$9,950. 479-9357.

CABOBRO BAY LEVELED

Treed lot, 70x125. Near beach, asking \$20,500. 477-4339, any time.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

SERVICED LOTS

EAST SAANICH RD.
CENTRAL SAANICH

\$19,000.00

479-4686 477-2330

BUILDING LOTS

Lovely new subdivision in prestigious Gordon Head. \$23-25,000. If you are looking for a lot give us a call. MURRAY LAWSON 385-0592
MIKE RUDDY 856-4089
Or 383-4124 ANYTIME
PARK PACIFIC INVESTMENTS

VIEW LOT

2 1/2-MILE CIRCLE

Ready to build. Immediate possession. Area of good homes. Open to offers. M.L.S. Call GEORGE WALL, 386-2955.

10-MILE RT.

\$20,000

85x182.9 treed lot. Will require some expense before building permit can be obtained. M.L.S. 7324. Call GEORGE WALL, 386-2955 or 478-5681. Mayfair Realty.

7 ACRES

Off West Saanich Rd. High wooded lot with access road under way and partly cleared building site. For further information call:

HAZEL CLARKE or NORMA HILL
385-6635 386-2911
Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

2 ACRES

2-Acre lot located in East Sooke. Well treed with sea view from upper slope. Several good building sites. Price \$18,950. M.L. No. 7721.

C. N. MONTAGUE CO. LTD., 384-9318

Art Mauger 598-5109

BUILDING LOT

Approx. 10,500 square foot lot, set in a beautiful treed location with panoramic views of the Gordon Head. This is one of the last lots available in an exclusive prestige area. Full price \$30,000. M.L.S. 7276. Call WILF COTTON 386-4224, res. 479-3576.

DAYSHORE ROAD

Large individual seaview lot, on "sewer" 55x120, quiet residential area. Full price \$30,000. M.L.S. 7276. Call WILF COTTON 386-4224, res. 479-3576.

MILL BAY

Only 30 minutes from Victoria, almost 34-acre home site. Ready to build. \$10,950. Evenings 598-8158.

2 ACRES OF SECLUSION

High view property, Glen Lake area, drilled well, clear building site, private. \$22,400. 479-8177.

SOOKE AREA, NEW SUB.

Division. Treed lot, 12 miles past Sooke. Approximately 2.3 acres. \$22,500.

BEAUTIFUL UNOBTAINED

Gorge view treed lot, just 1 left, \$28,500. 384-4489.

BUILDING LOT OVER 7,500

view, view, view. Best offer. 478-2268.

SEAVIEW 1/2-ACRE LOTS, GOOD

terms available. 246-9324.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

NORTH SAANICH

1.75 acres of meadowland surrounded by hedge and 25 fruit trees. Working 20x32 ft. power. Good well. Excellent building site. M.L.S. 7210. Call HAZEL CAMPBELL 382-8918 or 388-6231. Island Pacific Realty.

VENDOR WILL CARRY FOR

sale by owner. 27.91 acres on Sherbrook Point Rd. 12 miles past Sooke. Sweeping sea views, a diverse, exciting piece of land, asking \$45,500. Call Datalcom 388-4275, have map page No. 2740.

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273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

53 ACRES 9 MILE CIRCLE INVESTORS DEVELOPERS

App. 53 acres of beautiful treed and rocky property for sale, ideal for holding or development. Can be subdivided into 3-acre estates. If you are looking for a terrific opportunity or immediate involvement give me a call to discuss terms on the asking price of \$388,000. BEV HIGHTON 477-5003
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

ESQUIMALT CONDOMINIUM SITE

Approx. 22,000 sq. ft. R-3 zoned property together with plans and building permit for 20 condominium units with underground parking, call

386-2111 632-2930
C. M. "BUD" FORBES
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY

BUILDERS!

Apartment site zoned and ready to build on app. 33,600 sq. ft. Priced at only \$5.00 sq. ft. Hurry!

FRED G. CARVER
DOUG BAVINGTON
388-4294 or 598-2581
359-7761 or 598-2970
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

TRES, MEADOWS, VIEWS

700 acres in separate parcels, north of Victoria, close to Duncan. Stream, small lake on one section. \$400 per acre. Best opportunity to own your own land. 598-3321. JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, middle-aged, requires small lot within 15 miles of Victoria capable of accommodating a small house. The lot must have seawater, with horizon. It must be rocky, partly treed and sunny, secure, essential. Immediate cash purchase. Phone 383-8211.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOUR

residential property. If the lot or acreage. Any acre considered. H. Blake, 383-4372 or 382-9212, Mucker, Const. Ltd.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE

AND WANTED

C. M. "Bud" FORBES
632-2950 386-2111
MONTREAL TRUST CO.

290 FARMS FOR SALE

AND WANTED

7.5 ACRES ESTATE FARM
Schoic treed property with 2 1/2 acres of meadow and stream. Fully developed. 4-acre home site. 2 barns, 2 houses, 2 dining rooms, 2 fireplaces. Approx. 2,500 sq. ft. and 100' frontage. Fine bath, power, electric, service, 312,000.
382-5171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1748
Canada Trust

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

NORTH PENDER ISLAND

Land is your secure investment and cheap by comparison.

1. For summer or year-round living this 2 bedroom stylish rustic home situated on a rare picturesque. App. 1/2 acre. waterfront property. Call me now to view this property. \$48,500. Please call GILBERT W. CALVERT at 384-9318.

2. Tremendous 180 degree S.W. view lot high over Swanson Channel and fronting on two roads. Waterfront. In excellent condition for \$13,500.

3. Excellent waterfront lots facing open S.W. view. Perfect building site. Call now. \$20,000. Call now.

4. 1 only 12' waterfront, facing open S.W. view. \$10,000. Power, telephone and water system.

5. Many others to choose from. See us today at \$5,600.

Call your island specialist, 479-3371, collect, and be glad you did.

MacLurey Nicolls Maitland Co. Ltd. 1730 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, 726-6811.

P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

SAANICH PENINSULA

8.89 acres, Royal Oak District, with frontage on Markham Rd. It's hard to find land like this, which offers seclusion, trees, grassland, municipal water near, lovely view and near all amenities. Build your new home here. Price \$126,000, exclusive.

383-5435 STAN WINTERBOTTOM 598-2253

P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

SAANICH PENINSULA

47 ACRES - EAST SOOKE: Sloping ocean view property. 10 ACRES - HILL AND DISTRICT: Treed property with Lake frontage and stream.

142 ACRES - WITH LAKE: log house, dock and stream. A unique property. Call GILBERT W. CALVERT at 384-9318.

C. N. MONTAGUE CO. LTD. 384-9318

PRIME HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL

PORT ALBERNI, B.C.

Nearly 34-acre of zoned property on the Spruce Lake-Alberni highway. Zoned for property store, service station, with parking for owner accommodation. Was last as a gas station. Service location. Long Beach, and heavy traffic count makes this an excellent business location. Lot has paved and gas tanks are still in place. Zoning allows large range of businesses. Major oil company will help with financing. Priced at \$35,000. For more details call Ken Mann - Bus. 598-5144 T. L. MANN and ASSOCIATES LTD. 1620 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria

LOT 2.11 AC.

Near Goward Rd., Saanich. Not many building lots of this size left close in. Try your offer on 382-5171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1748

7.32 ACRES

Treed, with high views, and road part way in. A lovely scenic property only minutes from town. Asking \$75,000. With vendor willing to carry \$50,000. Call 382-5171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1748

SUBDIVIDABLE LAND

High location, some views, 2 separate parcels: 10 acres at \$160,000 and 6 acres at \$140,000. Call for terms available. Make an offer! For more information call now! (M.L. 714214)

JACK DAVIS

JOHN E. THOMSON
386-3494 (24 hrs.)
WESTERN HOMES LTD.

SAANICH ACREAGE

NEAR PROSPECT LAKE WITH 10 ACRES OF UNTOUCHED LAND. AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO BUILD YOURSELF A PRIVATE RETREAT. ASKING \$35,000. Call 384-9318.

479-3408, JACK THOMAS 385-2170, BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. 386-3231.

2 ACRES OF WILD FLOWERS and trees. Sunny 20x32 ft. exposure with distant views of Straits and Olympics. Good garden, soil, and water. Call for permits issued. Driveway nearby. Call 384-9318.

383-3860, Island Pacific Realty, Anytime.

SAANICH PENINSULA

Approx. 2800 sq. ft. parcels. Beautiful pasture land, streams, corals, good stables, good road frontage, adjacent to P-8 Hwy., 8 miles from Victoria. Suitable for horse ranches. \$500,000. would consider selling one 16-acre parcel individually. 632-1166.

MILL BAY

Be self-sufficient on 2.17 acres. Older, 4-bdrm. home with barns and fruit trees. \$49,500. Call Glyn Jones, 386-6222 (res.) or C. N. MONTAGUE CO. LTD., 384-9318.

22.91 ACRES - \$10,500. OFF WEST

Coast Road, About 11.46 ACRES \$42,000 on Other Pt. Road. Call ROBERT KEELING 388-2221 or 383-3860, Island Pacific Realty, Anytime.

SEAVIEW ACREAGE

5.7 treed acres, good stall, barn, workshop, luxury home close in. Low taxes. Phone 658-8183.

40 ACRES, POTENTIAL RECREATION

land. Wooded, varied terrain. Close in. Suitable for archery, trail riding, etc. Victoria Press, Box 726.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

SALTIRE Beautiful country living - 3-bd. room home on 1/2 acre. W.W. carport. A.Q. heat. 500 sq. ft. attractive features which must be seen. Close to shopping area and schools. \$42,000. 245-1100.

SEAVIEW 1/2-ACRE LOTS, GOOD

terms available. 246-9324.

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285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

SALTIRE Beautiful country living - 3-bd.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two "bookies" in Victoria booked themselves a \$250 loss each on the races at Vancouver's Exhibition Park.

In provincial court Monday, David Barr, 59, of 4442 Maletie Drive, and George Wilson Steel, 67, of 2826 Scott Street were fined after pleading guilty before Judge William Ostler to recording or registering bets.

Police testified they went to the homes of the two men Friday and found racing forms and tally sheets.

Two men — including one who was to have been released from jail Monday — appeared in court and received three-month sentences for being unlawfully at large.

Donald Leroy Gibson, 28, of Port Hardy was to have been released from Wilkinson Road jail Monday after serving a six-month plus 225-day term for robbery and escaping lawful custody. He failed to return to the centre June 4 after being out on a work pass.

Defence counsel Mike Bishop said the offence reflected the fact that the "pressure got to be a little too much being in and out (of the centre)."

Gibson, who pleaded guilty, had been working for a construction company.

And Wayne Charles Sager, 18, of Port Alberni, also pleaded guilty to being unlawfully at large from the centre. Sager was serving 278 days for break, entry and theft and violation of parole.

Bishop said the two were in company and had had a few beers, missed a bus, and did not return.

Michael A. Jones 23, wanted to serve a short sentence in jail. He was granted his wish.

Ostler sentenced Jones, of 1340 Sussex Street, to a three-month term with the recommendation it be served in a forestry camp.

Jones pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property — a calculator worth \$120.

Defence counsel Dorothy Fetterley said Jones had a problem getting away from heroin and thought a short prison sentence might help.

Ostler said he admired Jones' request and added: "I think it's a sensible point of view."

Jack Wayne Rouault, 17, of 744 Porter Street, received 18 months' probation on two break, entry and theft charges, a \$250 fine as well as a year's driving ban for dangerous driving, and a \$25 fine for driving without a licence.

Student Awards
At Mount Doug

Awards for academic, citizenship and sports achievement were presented Mount Douglas senior secondary students last week.

Awards went to: Dick Lee, Leslie Snow and Kathy Guest, Grade 11 academic awards; Gary Christensen, Scott Fraser, Brian Goodacre, Marg Ransford and Michael Wolff, Grade 12 academic awards.

Grade 11 students Lorraine Mosher and Tom Griffin were chosen top female and male athletes.

The Hainal Award for soccer went to Brock Coupar and Glen Oberg.

Bruce McKenzie and Dawn Stuart, English awards; Margaret Greiner and George MacAuley, geography awards; Elizabeth Rhoades, language award.

The dangerous driving charge resulted from a high speed trip he took June 2 in which the car he was driving was clocked at 90 miles an hour, in a 35 mile an hour zone.

One of the break, entry and theft charges stemmed from entering a house on Dunsmuir Road Feb. 7, ransacking the premises, and stealing a record player, a cassette recorder, a ring and some money.

The other charge resulted from entering the premises of John Weston Ltd., 932 Johnson Street, June 2 and stealing a car.

A 24-year-old man appeared before Ostler to be sentenced for cultivating marijuana and to plead guilty to possession of stolen property.

Joseph Emilio Scarfone, of 23 Menzies Street, was charged with cultivating marijuana following a police search of his home May 15. Police found 10 marijuana plants in various stages of growth, a small amount of marijuana seed, three hashish pipes containing cannabis resin, and one set of scales.

Ostler, noting that the seriousness of the offence is often misunderstood, fined Scarfone \$250, and placed him on probation for six months.

Scarfone received a \$250 fine and a year's probation on the stolen property charge.

He pleaded guilty to possessing a cassette player worth \$90, which was the property of D. S. Young Ltd., 794 Fort Street.

Also watching a marijuana plant grow turned out to be an expensive botanical exercise for Stephanie Caroline Danecvic, 21, of 2512 Estevan Avenue. She pleaded guilty before Ostler to possessing marijuana and was fined \$75.

The charge stemmed from a police search of her apartment suite June 14 where a marijuana plant was found growing in a tin can.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said Miss Danecvic told police she had been given the plant by a friend, had been watching it grow for almost two months, because she likes plants.

In other drug charges, Donal Cameron McCabe, 18, of 2032 Wellesley Crescent, pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana and was given a suspended sentence and six months' probation, and Don Minico Cruz, of Santa Fe Springs, Calif., was fined \$40 after he pleaded guilty to the same offence.

Kevin Jones and Michael Mitchell, physical sciences award; George MacAuley, mathematics award; Peter Owen, biology award.

Valerie Falconer, Sarah Gaddes, Karen Jarvis, library awards; Corinne Amos, Colleen Leeks, Chris Postle, art awards; Cheryl Straith, food awards; Ellen Law and Cherie Jacques, textiles awards.

Arlene Clegg, commerce award; Tim Mann, Robert Naylor, David Rutherford, Rudi Stein, industrial education awards; Jill Evans and Gordon Wood, outdoor education awards.

Aileen Godfrey and Glen Strusek won the band's service shield; Jamie MacLean and Steve Stocker, musicianship award; Wes Janzen, the Bryant Trophy.

CONCORDE FIRST

BOSTON (UPI) — Flying at speeds of up to 1,400 miles per hour, the Concorde flew Monday from Boston to Paris and back in less time than it took a subsonic jetliner to fly one way.

The flight time from Boston's Logan International Airport to the Charles de Gaulle airport outside Paris was three hours and 10 minutes. The return flight took three hours and seven minutes. The normal flying time for the

commercial jetliner now in service on the Paris-Boston run is about seven hours.

At the same time the Concorde left Logan Monday morning, an Air France 747 departed from Paris on a flight to Boston. The Concorde arrived back in Boston 20 minutes before the 747 made its landing.

Healing Substance...
Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 20 persons interrupted a speech by Brazil's trade commissioner to Canada Monday, calling his countrymen fascists and torturers.

Members of the Brazil Action Committee shouted questions and accused Canadian businessmen at the speech by Sergio Arruda of supporting a fascist government in Brazil.

"Did you bring any torture equipment to export to Canada," one member shouted at Arruda, who was at the head table with Senator Arthur Laing, John McKeown of the British Columbia Industrial Development Department and Gerry Morris, Vancouver Board of Trade general manager.

As they asked questions, the protesters handed out leaflets and called on Canadians to stop trade with Brazil.

After about 30 minutes, members of the Brazilian trade mission and the protesters agreed a spokesman for the committee should address the meeting. This was done and the protesters then left.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Housing starts in the 19 B.C. urban centres totalled 2,643 in April, down seven per cent from the 2,843 in the same month last year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reported Monday. However, four-month starts in 1974 rose to 7,816 from 6,848 from the same period last year.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Railway's rail link to the north Peace River section of northeastern B.C., cut by a massive landslide Thursday, may be open in two weeks, a BCR spokesman said Monday.

First estimates indicated it would take more than two months to open the line.

The slide is about a half mile east of the bridge which takes the BCR line across the Peace River. A 125-ton, \$450,000 engine was derailed and 1,500 feet of the rail grade slipped down the hill when the slide hit.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Federation of Labor Monday declared industrial gases and dry ice produced by Liquid Carbolic Canada Ltd. to be hot. The marine workers and boilermakers

Women
Cadets
Go to Sea

A class of 60 naval reserve officer-cadets, including 14 women, went to sea this week in destroyers and smaller craft as a second phase of a training program at the Fleet School of CFB Esquimalt.

Assigned from 16 units across Canada, the officer-cadets have spent the past six weeks in classes at the school. The rest of their summer-long training will be under working conditions.

About 100 men and non-commissioned Wrens will arrive next week to be trained in basic seamanship, leadership and other subjects, both ashore and afloat.

Training, although not as long and intensive, will be similar to that given the officer-cadets.

In addition to land training which includes outdoor and survival instruction in Forbidden Plateau and other spots on the island, they will all receive training at the Colwood fire and damage control centre.

b.c. briefs

Brazilian Envoy Draws Protesters

union has been on strike at the plant for seven weeks.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Frolek Cattle Co. was fined \$3,000 Monday in provincial court after pleading guilty on each of three counts of failing to provide enough feed for cattle.

The 140 animals died at three interior ranches between November, 1973, and February of this year. Witnesses claimed cattle appeared emaciated and were seen eating bark and foraging through camp fire ashes.

An autopsy on nine dead cattle revealed eight died of starvation; the other of pneumonia. Provincial court Judge John MacIntyre called the ac-

tion carelessness and said the incidents would horrify any normal, decent person.

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Military and civilian aircraft were to continue the search today for a light plane with one man aboard, missing since Saturday on a 100-mile flight here from Lillooet. Five civilian craft and a Canadian Armed Forces helicopter and Buffalo searched Monday for the plane piloted by Roy Mills, secretary-treasurer of the Lillooet school board.

KELOWNA (CP) — Mayor Wally Bennett said Monday negotiations between the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the city have bro-

ken off, with the city withdrawing its 31.9 per cent wage increase over two years. The 200 civic workers remained on the job, although a 72-hour lockout notice expired Saturday.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Labor Relations board has granted certification for the more than 900 newly-eligible employees of the Workmen's Compensation Board to the WCB Employees' Union (WCBEU).

Included in the bargaining unit are 48 paramedical employees for whom certification was sought by the Health Sciences Association. The association had argued that paramedical employees have little in common with other

WCB staff and would have little power in the larger union.

PORT MOODY (CP) — Alderman J. L. Northey resigned Monday night so his recent appointment to the British Columbia Housing Authority would not cause a conflict of interest.

Northey's resignation came after a stormy meeting in which Mayor Tom Hall cast the deciding vote against censuring Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson a similar conflict of interest issue.

Northey said he had intended to resign last April but was concerned that membership on council would be decimated because of other aldermen threatening to resign over the public disclosures issue.

PUPPETEER
CHAINED
BY DRAFT

VANCOUVER (CP) — An internationally-known North Vancouver puppeteer is to appear in court in San Francisco today in a bid to return home while he awaits an October trial date on a 1968 U.S. draft offence.

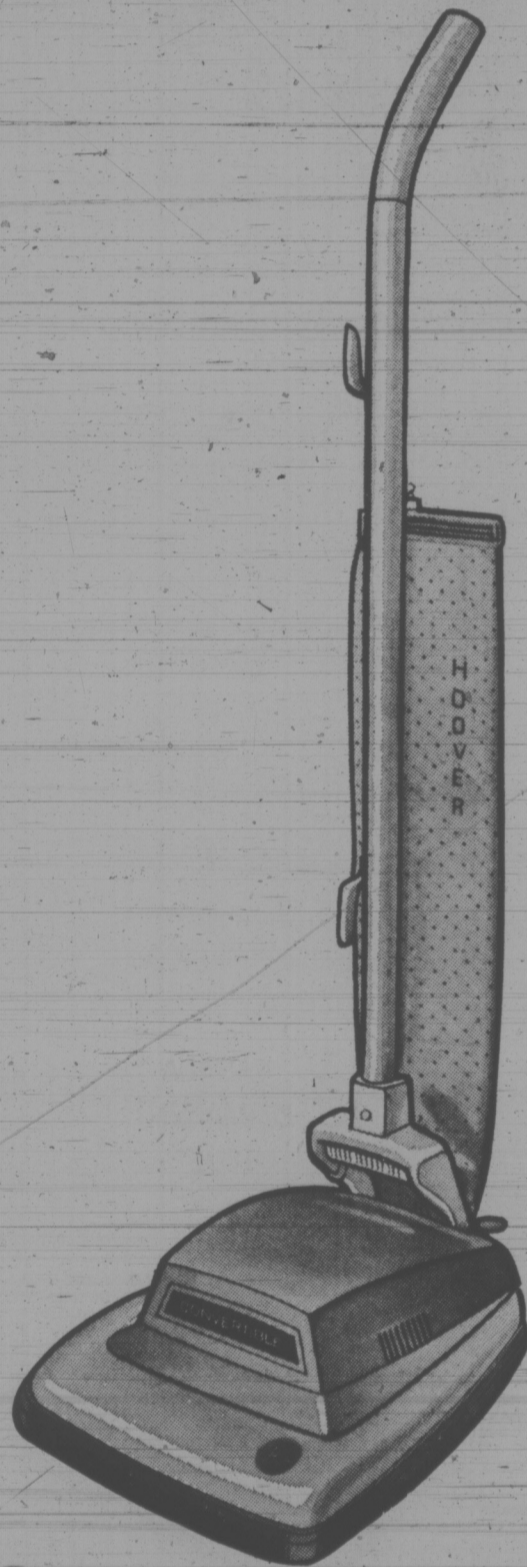
Luman Coad, 31, a Canadian citizen who has been sent by the federal government to represent Canada at several international puppet festivals, is charged with failing to report for military induction.

He was arrested a week ago by the FBI at the Baline border crossing when he attempted to clarify his status after American authorities failed to respond to similar requests by mail since 1966, when he entered Canada.

He was arraigned Thursday in San Francisco and released on his own recognizance. His trial date has been set for Oct. 7, and he has entered a plea of not guilty.

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141



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Cowichan
Lad's Rites

LAKE COWICHAN — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for an 11-year-old Lake Cowichan youth who died Saturday in a motel swimming pool.

Jimmie Erben McDougall, 11, of 116 Rockland Road, died in the swimming pool of Green Timbers Motel on Old Lake Cowichan Road.

The funeral service will take place at 1 p.m. in Westwood Sands Chapel of Flowers in Nanaimo.

RCMP said the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erben McDougall, was swimming with other children when the tragedy occurred.

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Clear
Wednesday: Sunny, Warm

91st YEAR, No. 8

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

Forest Talks Pause

Both sides in the coast forest industry dispute took a brief pause late this morning after the latest offer by the companies to the international Woodworkers of America was turned down.

Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agency for 120

timber companies, raised its offer by half a per cent to 11½ per cent, or 60 cents an hour, whichever is greater, in a new one-year contract.

Current base rate is \$4.45 an hour with skilled rates ranging up to \$7 an hour for sawyers.

But the coast negotiating committee of the IWA, headed by regional president Jack Munro, termed the offer "unsatisfactory."

FIR officials were holding a caucus at the hotel Vancouver while union negotiators retired to their room waiting for FIR to call them back for negotiations.

The union is holding firm for an across-the-board wage increase of \$1 an hour in a one-year contract.

FIR also offered six weeks vacation after 25 years work and five weeks after 20 years and is also understood to have improved its cost-of-living proposal but details were not available.

Munro continued to express optimism and said there is a good chance of a tentative settlement coming today.

Other major issues still to be settled, besides wages and a cost-of-living clause, are "operational flexibility"—running some mill production on Saturdays and Sundays, which now are days off—and a strike at Vancouver shingle mill, now in its second year.

Although settlement of the shingle mill dispute is not part of the main negotiations, the industry is understood to have told the IWA it wants the dispute settled along with the master contract.

Unofficial walkouts by IWA members grew slightly today, with just over one-third of the 32,000 loggers and millworkers out, nearly all of them on Vancouver Island.

Almost 12,000 Vancouver Island IWA members were off work, all but a handful of the total Island membership, but most mainland operations were still running.

The IWA leaders have appealed to the men to stay at work while negotiations continue and to leave work only if they are officially called out. The members voted in favor of strike action earlier.

All major IWA operations on the south end of Vancouver Island were shut, including B.C. Forest Products sawmill and plywood mill, Plumber Bay Sawmill, Victoria Plywood, Sooke Forest Products and several logging operations, totalling 1,700 workers.

IMPERIAL JUGGLES PRICES Furnace Oil Boosted



NOISY RECEPTION greeted foreign officials arriving in Ottawa this morning for the opening ceremonies of the NATO meeting. (See story on Page 3.)

The demonstrators were members of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement, protesting NATO's recognition of the junta government in Greece.

Imperial Oil today announced it has increased its price for home furnace fuel by 6 cents a gallon to 34.2 cents wholesale.

Imperial had reduced its price increase for gasoline in May to comply with the 8-cent a gallon limit. It is in accordance with the guideline that permits oil companies to recover the difference from other petroleum products.

It is part of a major readjustment of prices in accordance with provincial guidelines and most of the adjustments were upwards.

Two of B.C.'s largest oil companies have indicated they would not comply with the price guideline suggestions until appropriate legislation is proclaimed, while another company's stand remained uncertain.

Barry Sleigh, western marketing region manager for Shell Canada, said his company would stick with federal guidelines on oil prices at present, but would comply with provincial guidelines when provincial legislation is enacted and proclaimed.

Austen Torrell, B.C. corporate affairs manager for Gulf Oil Canada, took a similar position, and warned against price controls.

However, Stuart Walker, B.C. division manager for Texaco, who met the B.C. Energy Commission Monday, said a suggestion that his company would take a similar stand could be "off base." He said an announcement will be made today from eastern Canada.

The three companies were threatened with legislative action by the commission last week if they did not comply with a request for an eight-cent-per-gallon maximum increase on gasoline and furnace oil.

The companies are operating under higher federal guidelines and have increased gas prices by as much as 9.2 cents per gallon and furnace oil by 8.6 cents.

Imperial today increased prices for asphalt, diesel oil, aviation fuel and industrial light fuels by 5 cents a gallon.

Crude oil for industry was not changed. The price decline in the readjustment was a 1.2 cents a gallon drop in the cost of gasoline for large industrial purchasers.

The new prices are retroactive to Monday.

Imperial's new prices: Regular automobile gasoline 35.1 cents a gallon; industrial gasoline 37.6 cents; home furnace oil 34.2 cents; industrial furnace oil 35.3 cents; home stove oil 38.1 cents; industrial stove oil 39.2 cents.

MLAs' DECIBELS TAPER OFF

B.C.'s loudest politicians could be subjected to a noise tolerance test under amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The amendment bill was given third reading in the legislature Monday and includes changes to allow deafness to be included as an industrial accident.

Jim Chabot (S.C.—Columbia River) suggested noise is an occupational hazard in the B.C. legislature.

"My hearing isn't what it was," said Chabot, and asked if there might be some way to control the noise level in the house.

Chabot then broke up the house by dropping his voice so low no one could hear what he was saying.

Labor Minister Bill King said it might be possible to have the board come in and measure the decibel level of certain speakers in the house.

King then mouthed a silent reply to Chabot's other questions, Chabot replied by moving his lips silently and King summed up the discussion by calling it the best debate the two MLAs had ever had.

House Break Till Fall?

The legislature may adjourn until next fall rather than prorogue tonight on Wednesday, premier Barrett said Monday night.

The move would leave this spring session, the longest in history, open for a brief resumption to handle possible tax legislation in the fall.

Such a move was indicated last week when Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall introduced changes to the Constitution Act to pay MLAs a quarterly salary, he indicated then the house may adjourn for a long period, then resume briefly before proroguing, as often is done in Ottawa.

Barrett said Monday night this session probably will adjourn as soon as the work now on the legislative order paper is completed.

NEWS BRIEFS

World Soccer

HAMBURG (Reuters) — West Germany beat Australia 3-0 in their Group 1 world cup soccer match here today.

Lebanon Bombed

SIDON (Reuters) — Waves of Israeli planes hit several southern Lebanese villages today, local officials in this Lebanese village said. At least a dozen planes took part in the bombing and strafing of the village, but the immediate result of the attack was not known.

Portuguese Peace

LUANDA, Angola (Reuters) — The Portuguese military command in Angola and the nationalist guerrilla movement have reached agreement on suspension of hostilities. It was officially announced here Monday night.

Zhukov Dead

MOSCOW (UPI) — Marshal Georgi Zhukov, former defence minister under Josef Stalin and commander of Soviet armies which captured Berlin in 1945, died today, an unofficial Soviet source said. He was 77.

Grain Plant Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers had planted a mere 44 per cent of the Prairie grain crop by the end of May this year, dramatically down from 86 per cent on the same date last year and 84 per cent during the 1968-72 average.

Fire Fight Rages

EDMONTON (CP) — Three Canadian Forces twin engine helicopters were added to 60 civilian aircraft used in efforts to fight forest fires in northern Alberta today.

Indians to March On Legislature

More than 6,000 B.C. Indians will take part in a province-wide demonstration June 25 to protest the treatment of Indians by both the provincial and federal governments.

About 2,000 Indians are expected to demonstrate on the grounds of the Legislature, while another 4,000 will show their support by demonstrating along highways and in front of Indians Affairs offices throughout the province.

Robert Manuel of the Neskainalth Band said Indians are also being urged to take their children out of school for the day.

Manuel said it was possible that some highways in the province could be blocked off by the protesting Indians.

The demonstration is being organized by the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs.

At a meeting today, Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip

See INDIANS Page 2

DOOM PLANS FIZZLE, SO IT'S HARA-KIRI

YAO, Japan (AP) — Katsuichi Motogi, 69-year-old founder of the 2,000-member Ichigen-no-Miya cult, predicted last Thursday that a big earthquake would hit Osaka at 8 a.m. today.

The religious leader had 200,000 leaflets containing his warning distributed in Osaka and Kobe.

When the quake did not occur today, police reported, Motogi tried to commit hara-kiri, slashing himself across the stomach with a samurai sword. He was reported in serious condition.

Record Entries In July 8 Vote

By The Canadian Press

The number of entries in the July 8 federal election set a record Monday with a surge of last-minute candidates who filed their papers before nominations closed. (B.C. nominations on Page 6.)

Unofficially, the total was 1,210 compared with the 1,117 who set the previous mark in 1972.

The 1974 total was in dispute because of uncertainties in a few ridings, unresolved hours after nominations closed at 2 p.m. local standard times. But the figures left no doubt that the number seeking office hit an all-time high.

The Liberals and Progressive Conservatives had full slates in the 264 constituencies while the NDP entered 262.

One of the causes of dispute was in Labelle riding in Quebec, held in the last Parliament by a Liberal, when two candidates filed under the Social Credit banner.

Electoral officials in Ottawa were pondering what to do about that one. And Real Caouette, Social Credit leader campaigning in Halifax, indicated he would make a statement today.

As the weekend closed, a

total of 1,056 candidates had been chosen by party conventions or had otherwise indicated their intentions to run.

The big surge on nomination day came among Social Credit candidates and others in such groups as independents, Communists and Marxist-Leninists.

The Social Crediters added more than 50 to their weekend numbers while candidates of other groups ballooned by more than 80.

Monday's activities constituted the second stage in the nominations procedure. A week ago, candidates in 21 remote ridings filed their papers seven days earlier than in the rest of the country because of the difficulty in getting election supplies into those distant areas across the top of Canada.

The NDP fielded full slates in all provinces but Quebec where they were two short of the 74 needed.

Social Credit's largest group was in Quebec where the figure of 69 was disputed. Their total across the country left them about a dozen short of the 166 who ran under the Social Credit banner in 1972.

Representatives of the other groups unofficially totalled

See RECORD Page 2

Nixon's Last Stop Azores

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — President Nixon ended his tour of the Middle East today with a promise of continued military and economic assistance to Jordan and an invitation to King Hussein for talks in Washington on "the strategy of future efforts to achieve peace" between the Arabs and Israel.

The president left Amman for an overnight stop in Portugal's Azores Islands in mid-Atlantic. He will hold talks there Wednesday with the leader of Portugal's revolution, President Antonio de Spínola, before returning to Washington.

A joint Jordanian-U.S. statement issued in Amman said Nixon and his royal host at the last stop on his five-country Middle East swing discussed a whole range of issues and will resume their talks in Washington "at an early date."

The joint statement promised a "special effort" by the U.S. government to assist Jordanian economic development and to "play a strong role in maintaining Jordan's military strength."

Mincome Up \$4.87

Mincome recipients in B.C. will receive a \$4.87 a month increase July 1.

Premier Barrett told the legislature Monday the guaranteed income supplement will be increased to \$222.04 a month from \$217.17.

The increase is based on the boost in federal pensions which come into effect July 1 and are related to a cost-of-living index.

Barrett said the increase will also be applied to B.C. pensioners between the age of 60 and 65 and to the handicapped.

Where Tapes Differ

WASHINGTON (WP) — A confidential House Judiciary Committee staff memo says that on April 16, 1973, White House tape, President Nixon said he was "planning to assume some culpability" in the paying of hush money to Watergate co-conspirator E. Howard Hunt, because he knew of the proposed transaction.

The memo, a copy of which has been obtained by The Washington Post, lists this phrase as one of five instances in which the actual tape in the committee's hands differs from the transcript of the same taped conversation made public by the White House.

Taken together, the memo suggests, the five points make a stronger basis for argument that Nixon knew of such payments, for which his chief White House aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and others have been indicted. The question of his own culpability in the hush-money payments is also considered to have been a major consideration in the grand jury's naming of Nixon as an unnamed coconspirator.

The memo, dated June 6, was prepared by William P. Dixon, a Democratic staff lawyer, at the request of an unspecified Democratic member or members of the committee. It is at least the eighth of 14 such memos the committee says Dixon wrote to help clarify conflicts or illuminate aspects of Watergate-related White House conversations before the presidential impeachment inquiry.

The conversation was one between the President and then White House counsel John W. Dean III on the morning of April 16, in which Dean retraced the March 21 meeting in which Dean told Nixon about Hunt's request.

Nixon's memo gives the dialogue first as he heard it on the tape, and then in parentheses as it appeared in the White House version:

P: "What was the situation, John? The only time I ever heard any discussion of, uh, this supporting of the defendants..." (Note: The bold-faced words appear in public transcripts as "support for the defence fund...") "was when you mentioned to me some, something about the, I mean, I think the last time we talked about Hal uh, Hunt having a problem." (Note: Publicly released transcripts show bold faced words as follows: "Something about Hal-hitting problem.")

D: "Ehrlichman said at the time, he said, 'Well, is that problem with Hunt straightened out?' He said it to me and I said, 'Well, ask the man who may know; Mitchell.' And Mitchell said, 'I think that problem is solved.'"

See TAPES Page 2

Plumbers Vote To Sign Pact

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

A major B.C. union voted Monday to approve a new two-year contract with the construction industry.

Members of the Plumbers Union Local 170, with 3,700 members outside Greater Victoria, voted 87 per cent in favor of a \$2.90 an hour wage and fringe benefit increase.

The president of Construction Labor Relations Association, Chuck Connaghan, said it was a "significant break" in the industry dispute. Ratification by contractors began today and should be completed by the end of the week.

"We have hopes that this will have a positive effect on the other unions," he said. "I think we're gradually getting the industry back to normal."

Plumbers will get a wage increase of \$2.19 an hour on top of the previous hourly rate of \$7.58 for a total of \$9.77.

A contract re-opening on the cost of living, similar to that accepted by several locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, including the Vancouver Island local, provides that the union can go before an industrial inquiry commissioner in the

11th or any succeeding month of the contract.

A union spokesman said the commissioner's decision would be binding on contractors but voluntary for the union. But if the union rejected his decision, then the employers would not have to implement the decision.

The first step of the wage and fringe benefit package is worth \$1 an hour compared with \$1.10 accepted by some electricians' locals outside Vancouver and 85 cents offered the 10-pact group of unions. Plumbers in Victoria accepted a new contract for the same \$2.90 over the two years with \$1.10 on the first step.

Saanich Cats Keep All Nine

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Whether or not cats have nine lives, their tenure will be more secure in Saanich after Monday.

In eloquence matching Dick Whittington's when he took his favorite feline to the royal palace in London, cat-lovers of the municipality came to their defence at the council meeting.

They were out to get an amendment to the Animals Bylaw off the books, which they claimed was illegal and would encourage cat-trapping by residents who were not of their persuasion.

"Please sirs," pleaded Maggi Lynn of the

Greater Victoria Animals' Crusaders, "Don't let this amendment stay as it is. It is one of destruction, not protection."

She was referring to a section, passed in March, which states any cat found "at large, upon a highway or public place, not accompanied by a competent person or in effective control" was contravening municipal law and could be disposed of.

Ald. Mel Couveller tried to suggest to Miss Lynn and her sober-faced supporters that "this is a good bylaw," saying it merely gave officials the authority to protect cats found wandering, allowing them to be taken to the pound, where they would be retrieved by their owners within 96 hours.

The cat-lovers stood firm. Miss Lynn contended, "We have been in-

formed of cat-trapping. Traps are available at the Saanich pound and at the SPCA. In order to trap an animal there must be some form of enticement (the amendment)."

She said the amendment contravened section 283 of the Criminal Code, which states no one has the right to deprive a person of a pet.

Couveller retorted, saying things were even tougher in Moose Jaw, Sask., where cats were required to be leashed.

On the suggestion of Couveller, council agreed to invite Miss Lynn to help them revamp the legislation which Ald. "Sandy" Noel conjectured must have "pussy-footed in" somehow.

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NATOWarned Detente Thin

OTTAWA (UPI)—In a grim warning that detente is not yet a reality, NATO secretary general Joseph Luns told the opening session of the 25th meeting of the council of ministers today that the primary lesson of the October War in

the Middle East was that the Soviet threat still exists.

Luns was the third speaker of the day, following the British Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, James Callaghan.

Prime Minister Trudeau first welcomed the delegations of the 15 countries attending the meeting.

"Mostly," Trudeau said, "we are neighbors that find cohesion in our common ideals. We are devoted to principles not to expediency. We are concerned with humanity, not power."

Luns told the ministers: "The Yom Kippur war had a salutary impact in many quarters, for it demonstrated the fragility of the foundations of world peace and the limits of detente."

"It became clear that the Soviet Union does not hesitate to use force if, by so doing, it feels that it can secure advantages without taking of disproportionate risks and that consequently it is the West's clearly expressed determination to resist, which alone imposes limits on Soviet ambitions."

Luns added: "The primary lesson to be learned from the war in the Middle East is that the Soviet threat still exists... it is therefore important to avoid being over optimistic by asserting that detente has already been achieved. Detente is not yet an established fact. It is simply the goal of our policies and hopes."

Luns said it must be firmly asserted that detente, like peace, is indivisible and cannot be established in Europe if there is a constant risk that conflicts will break out or worsen in other areas. peace, is indivisible and cannot be established in Europe if there is a constant risk that conflicts will break out or worsen in other areas. peace, is indivisible and cannot be established in Europe if there is a constant risk that conflicts will break out or worsen in other areas.

New Act Takes Drugs Off Shelves

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Changes in the provincial Pharmacy Act will remove a wide range of non-prescription drugs and drug products from the open display shelves of B.C. drug stores, members of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association were told here Monday.

B.C.P.A. registrar Leroy Fevang told an estimated 65 delegates to the association's annual meeting that the new act, which is presently awaiting royal assent, will place much greater responsibility on the individual pharmacist.

After July 1, 1976, all drugs classified as "pharmacy only" products—which includes all antacids, antihistamines, insect traps and animal flea collars—will be required to be under the care and supervision of the pharmacist and not sold on open display shelves in the drug store.

In addition all advertising for such products must cease after that date.

The new legislation means that many cold remedies and household pesticides will no longer be available for purchase except under the supervision of the pharmacist.

Fevang said the aim of the new legislation is to give qualified pharmacists much greater control over the sale and distribution of drug products to the public.



MORNING STROLL before the Vancouver Aquarium opens is taken by Dinny, the Malaysian water monitor, and aquarium employee Janet Lynch. Normally she uses no leash for the walk through the halls and outside.

Engineer Pickets Up for Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Striking British Columbia government stationary engineers removed pickets at Vancouver Courthouse and major lower mainland provincial institutions Monday until the hearing of a Supreme Court injunction application by the B.C. government is completed.

The B.C. government and Public Service Commission applied for the injunction in Supreme Court here when an estimated 100 courthouse clerical staff—members of the B.C. Government Employees Union—refused to cross a one-man picket line maintained by a member of the Inter-Provincial Power Engineers Association.

The normally-busy courthouse complex came to a virtual halt until 3:30 P.M., when picketing ceased.

The stationary engineers, members of the BCGEU, walked off the job at 7 a.m. Monday and set up picket lines at Oakalla Correctional Centre, the B.C. Institute of Technology, Riverview and Pearson hospitals, Woodlands and Jericho Hill schools and the Haney Correctional Institute.

The 250 government engineers are fighting for certification as a bargaining unit separate from the BCGEU, which was granted certification last year for all non-professional civil servants.

A spokesman at Riverview

Mental hospital said a considerable number of the non-professional staff failed to report for work.

"Our business operations are at a crawl, but feeding and patient care are okay," he said.

The engineers recently voted 80 per cent in favor of strike action to emphasize their discontent with the BCGEU representing them in bargaining with the government, as required under the new Public Servants Labor Relations Act.

In Victoria, provincial secretary Ernie Hall, the man responsible for public service employees, said the dispute

was against the BCGEU and a difficult one to handle.

"I'm quite sad about it. However, we have got to be firm."

"This government is not going to be taken on by a handful of people who wish to act illegally."

Hall said about 36,000 public service people have accepted the government's actions in regards to their collective bargaining rights and they are being thwarted by a handful of disgruntled engineers.

He said the engineers' action has "put into jeopardy" the whole question of collective bargaining for those in the public service.

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Royal Oak Limit 110 Acres

Saanich council decided Monday to inform the Capital Regional District the proposed extent of an industrial park in the Royal Oak area will be limited to 110 acres, including buffer strips.

Ald. Mel Couvelier said today council wanted to clarify its position with CRD and clear up any misconception that the industrial park would be limited to 60 acres in that area.

Earlier, it was stated the limit would be 60 acres and municipal officials were asked to recommend other areas of the municipality where an additional 60 acres could be used for industrial park.

Couvelier said, looking for another site was "an absurd approach to take."

He said 50½ acres of the proposed 110-acre industrial

park at Royal Oak were already "in stream."

These are: Simpsons-Sears, 10 acres; Eaton's warehouse, 5½ acres, the post office complex proposal, 12 acres, and the B.C. Hydro complex proposal, 23 acres.

Included in the 100-acre figure, Couvelier said, acreage would have to be allotted for buffer strips between the park and the highway, as well as screening for the surrounding residential areas.

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Toronto Crowd Wild To Touch Trudeau

Times News Services

TORONTO — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was swept of this feet by a crowd of pushing and jostling supporters here Monday.

White faced, and held up in the swaying crowd by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and half a dozen plainclothes policemen, the prime minister was almost carried to his waiting limousine after delivering a speech to an estimated 4,000 in Toronto Dominion Centre.

Security officials travelling with Trudeau said later that it was the most physical demonstration of the campaign so far. Liberal aides saw in the incident proof that Trudeau-mania is not dead.

The prime minister was mobbed almost as soon as he stepped off the platform at the centre. The press around him became tighter as he walked the roughly 200 yards to his limousine.

But the members of the crowd, trampling begonias in the flower beds, were friendly and appeared only to want to touch Trudeau.

His appearance in Toronto was chosen as the time for the announcement of Liberal urban transportation assistance policy. But although reporters were given the policy in great detail, Trudeau touched on the topic only briefly in his speech.

In fact, the major announcement, involving estimated expenditures of \$275 million over the next five years to aid commuter and urban transit systems, was greeted with dead silence by the crowd.

Trudeau's audience was a little more responsive when he launched into a defence of his anti-inflation policies, but didn't really become enthusiastic until after he finished speaking and started to walk to his car.

Elsewhere in the campaign, New Democrat Leader David Lewis capped a long day's campaigning Monday with a rapid visit here to the heart of Social Credit country, the home riding of Social Credit Leader Real Caouette.

He toured the Tembec paper plant, partly owned by workers, and later told about 40 people in a union hall that the community effort to keep the plant open was an example of what the NDP was fighting for throughout Canada.

The handful of listeners only half-filled the hall.

Earlier Monday, Lewis told a group of dairy farmers in Hawkesbury, Ont., that they need not fear the anger of consumers in efforts to get a better price for industrial milk. He said he supports their attempts to get a price of \$10 a hundredweight, \$1.50 more than the current guaranteed price.

He also told party workers in Hawkesbury that he is ready to lose the votes of bigots because they pose a threat to the unity of the country.

The Ontario NDP is the only party defending the language rights of French-speaking residents in the largely French-speaking area of eastern Ontario, he said.

A New Democratic Party organizer said later that the

provincial party has been involved in a controversy over what he called the Ontario government's failure to meet some of its commitments on language rights at a juvenile reform school in Alfred, near Hawkesbury.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette completed a two-day Maritime visit Monday with an open-line radio appearance in Moncton, N.B., and a news conference in Halifax.

He told listeners in Moncton that the Conservative prices-and-income proposal will not cure inflation. Some other way must be found to increase consumer purchasing power.

He suggested a 25-per-cent retail discount program financed by the government through the Bank of Canada. Under such a plan, the government would reimburse retailers 25 per cent of their costs and prices would be lowered accordingly for consumers.

The Social Credit leader returns to his traditional Quebec power base today with stops in Quebec City and the northern Lac St. Jean region.

Trudeau spent most of his time attacking opponents later in North Bay, Ont., when he spoke in Toronto, and

the prime minister returned to Ottawa after visiting a shopping centre in North Bay and held an evening dinner for ministers attending the NATO conference.

Today, his schedule included brief remarks at the formal opening of the conference, a series of campaign appearances in Ottawa and visits to Cornwall and Windsor, Ont.



CAOINETTE
no shortage

JAIL OILMEN — SOCRED

HALIFAX (CP) — Real Caouette says oil company executives responsible for creating the impression of an oil shortage last fall should be jailed.

The Social Credit party leader told a news conference Monday there never was an oil shortage in Canada and the government and the oil companies were "lying to the people" when they said there was.

The play was designed to increase oil prices. When prices did go up Venezuela was blamed, but in fact Standard Oil controlled oil production there.

"It's not Venezuela, it's Standard Oil that has taken the decision."

"If they fix the prices, as they did, they should be put in jail. Not fined — put in jail. And as soon as you put them in jail you'll see the prices come down."

"Free enterprise doesn't mean that you have to tolerate a racket."

Tory Chief Arrives

Robert Stanfield flew 2,345 miles from Ottawa today in his attempt to move four blocks from his home to the prime minister's residence at 24 Sussex Drive.

The leader of the opposition landed at Victoria international airport this morning in a chartered DC-9, which also carried Mrs. Stanfield, the Stanfield's 20-year-old daughter Mimi, and a personal entourage as well as the press corps.

Stanfield was met by Mayor Stan Dear of Sidney, Mayor Trevor Davis of North Saanich and Acting Mayor Jean Butler of Central Saanich along with the two incumbent Conservative candidates in the Victoria area: Allan McKinnon and Don Munro.

There were no speeches at the airport, as Stanfield had time only to mingle with the crowd that gathered to meet him.

Stanfield was scheduled to be met by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, Esquimalt Mayor Art Young, Saanich Mayor Ed Lum and Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith about 12:15 at Centennial Square.

A brief speech was to be delivered by the Progressive Conservative leader, followed by mainstreetsing on Douglas Street.

An eight-member band — called the Stanfield Hoopla Band — was to play in the square after the speech. The theme song sung by the group says: "If there ever was a time to think it through it's now. If there ever was a time to make a change, here's how."

Stanfield, his wife and daughter, the Hoopla Band, the entourage and the reporters were to board buses about 2 p.m. and head back to the airport for a flight in the 57-seat DC-9 to Vancouver. Sources in the Conservative party said Stanfield, who had logged 18,531 air-miles in the campaign when he landed at Victoria, is expected to visit British Columbia once more during the campaign, but not to be in Victoria again.

OVERPASS SOUGHT ON SCHOOL ROUTE

Greater Victoria School board will write to the highway department's senior traffic engineer urging a pedestrian overpass be built at the Portage and Trans-Canada Highway intersection. Schools superintendent Jake Longmore told the board Mon-

day six elementary students now use the nearby Grange Road intersection to cross the highway to reach Marigold school.

That number will increase greatly when the new Spectrum community high school at Burnside and Acorn opens.

The board will also write to Premier Dave Barrett asking for grants to employ five adult crosswalk guards at Quadra and Kings, Glanford and McKenzie, McKenzie and Gordon Head, Cedar Hill and Epsom, and Grange Road and Trans-Canada.

Barrett announced June 4 the government would provide grants to school boards to hire retired and handicapped adults as crosswalk guards.

In other business the board: —Approved a \$400 research study of how much homework is being assigned in Victoria schools, a study trustee Phillip Ney has offered to oversee.

—Asked Education Minister Eileen Dailly to allow trustees to raise their salaries, now \$2,000 annually.

Dailly this spring freed trustees to set their own salaries, up to the \$2,000 maximum. Large boards like the Victoria one were already getting the maximum, and they now want the right to set their own annual fee.

—Approved in principle use of part of the Willows elementary school site for tennis courts, as requested by Oak Bay municipality.

COMMUNICATION

A new alternative in primary schooling

The Greater Victoria School Board has authorized a new program emphasizing oral communications skills. It will open in September, 1974, at Bank St. Elementary.

Aims:

- The basic B.C. curriculum will be followed.
- Listening, speaking, reading and writing will be unified on a base of spoken language.
- Pupil grouping will be flexible and upgraded within a team-teaching structure.

Program:

- The social climate and activities of the school will be conducive to the development of oral language and social responsibility.
- A classroom "theatre" for daily activities in drama, creative dancing, and expression.
- Monthly non-competitive "Festival of the Arts."
- Occasions for guest speakers, story tellers and field trips.

Applications are invited for children who will be in Grade 2 and 3 next term. Register any morning until June 19.

Phone 598-5012 between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00.

Who's Running Where in B.C.

Canadian Press Copyright

Following is the list of nominations for the federal election July 8 in B.C.

Legend: L—Liberal; PC—Progressive Conservative; NDP—New Democratic Party; SC—Social Credit; Comm—Communist; Marx-Len—Marxist-Leninist Party; Ind—Independent; Rhino—Rhinoceros Party; x—member of last House; y—nominations closed June 10.

Candidates are listed in the order on the ballot. As provided by the Canada Elections Act, candidates not representing a registered party are listed on ballots as Independents unless they formally asked the returning officer to show no designation. In this list, the party designation used during the campaign is shown whether it is on the ballot or not.

Figures bracketed after constituency names indicate party majority in last election.

Burnaby-Richmond-Delta PC 1,440—Jean-Pierre Daem NDP, x-John Reynolds PC, Steve Rutchinski Marx-Len, Homer Stevens Comm, Joan Wallace L.

Burnaby-Seymour NDP 289—Andre Doucet Labor, Jack Maley Marx-Len, Jim Neilson PC, x-Ed Nelson NDP, Mark Raines L, Eric Waugh Comm.

Capilano L 6,616—x-Jack Davis L, Ron Huntington PC, Lawrence Minchin NDP, Scott Richardson Ind, Bill Shpikula Marx-Len.

Coast Chilcotin NDP 360—Lorne Greenaway PC, Gerry Karagialis Ind, x-Harry Olaisen NDP, Jack Pearsall L.

Comox-Alberni NDP 7,976—Hugh Anderson L, Donald Barker NDP, Alan Lazerte PC, Mark Mosher Comm.

Esquimalt—Saanich PC 4,718—Gerald Clarke SC, Barry Dean Comm, Don Joy L, x-Donald Munro PC, Peter Smart NDP.

Fraser Valley East PC 2,005—David Menzies NDP, x-Alex Patterson PC, Jerry Pringle L.

Fraser Valley West NDP 7,749—Ralph Baizley L, Ed Hibbs SC, Ronald Jackson Ind, Harold Pritchett Comm, x-Mark Rose NDP, Bob Wenman PC.

Kamloops-Cariboo L 714—Ron Anderson NDP, Laurie Bridgen SC, Don Couch PC, x-Len Marchand L.

Kootenay West NDP 6,423—Bob Brisco PC, x-Randolph Harding NDP, Louis Maglio L.

Nanaimo-Cowichan—The Islands NDP 15,304—x-T. C. Douglas NDP, Raymond Kane L, Ernie Knott Comm, Donald Taylor PC.

New Westminster NDP 4,442—Ted Adlem SC, Leanne Averbach Marx-Len, Selmer Bean Ind, Rod Doran Comm, x-Marg Gregory PC, x-Stuart Leggatt NDP, Carl Miller L.

Okanagan—Boundary PC 6,255—John Dyck L, Violet

Sharp SC, Arnet Tufts NDP, x-George Whittaker PC.

Okanagan-Kootenay L 158—Norm Baker Ind, Helmut Fandrich SC, Howard Johnston PC, Peter Maksylewicz NDP, Hari Singh L.

Prince George—Peace River PC 2,882—Allan Bate L, x-Frank Oberle PC, Wendell Smith SC, Bob Stevenson NDP.

Skeena NDP 4,886—Iona Campagnolo L, x-Frank Howard NDP, Everett Stevens PC.

Surrey-White Rock NDP 6,475—Alex Barker, x-Fred Bianco Comm, Greg Corcoran Marx-Len, Benno Friesen PC, Len Friesen NDP, Doug Hovan L, Tom Kennedy SC.

Vancouver Centre L 5,183—x-Ron Basford L, Doug Davis PC, Betty Greenwell Comm, Ron Johnson NDP, Walter Muller SC, Charles Schrybman Marx-Len.

Protocol Bent

PARIS (AFP) — With the approval of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Queen Elizabeth will watch her filly Highclere run in the Prix de Diane at Chantilly next Sunday. A head of state is not supposed to visit a foreign country before meeting the head of state, but a presidential spokesman said the new French leader approved "with pleasure" the breach of protocol.

Vancouver East NDP 4,838—Charles Boylan Marx-Len, Hartley Hubbs PC, Arthur Lee L, x-Paddy Neale NDP, Maurice Rush Comm, Vancouver Kingsway NDP 11,356—Tom Boylan Marx-Len, Simma Holt L, Dennis Mulroney NDP, John Taylor PC, Fred Wilson Comm.

Vancouver Quadra PC 2,766—x-Bill Clarke PC, Norman Dent Ind, Edith Garner SC, Frank Low-Beer L, Nigel Nixon NDP, Brian Sproule Marx-Len.

Vancouver South PC 3,213—Jim Brynion Comm, Anne Boylan Marx-Len, x-John Fraser PC, Roger Howard NDP, Peter Oberlander L.

Victoria PC 10,578—Dave Danielson Marx-Len, Frances Elford L, Peter James NDP, x-Allan McKinnon PC.



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'In a few years I can see thousands coming

... to see a wilderness coast. It's the big attraction'—Fire Warden

Americans Like Our Trails



Verna Dear and John Ellis found the 45-mile walk comparatively easy

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

More than half the people trekking the West Coast Trail between Bamfield and Port Renfrew are Americans.

National park officials expect as many as 10,000 will use the trail this summer and fall.

Last year's figure was 6,000. A present there are about 150 on the trail, according to Ron McKee, a fire warden for B.C. Forest Service.

He said most of the Americans appear to come from the mid-west and eastern states.

"The trail has been widely advertised in the United States," he said. "In a few years I can see thousands coming up here. They come to see a wilderness coast. It's the big attraction."

★

McKee said more and more schools are also using the trail for outdoor education programs.

"They will spend a night or two sleeping on the trail and return."

Robert Courage of Vancouver, who completed the 45-mile trail Monday, said the government should establish more trails along the island's west coast.

"In 10 years I can see 30,000 people using the trail. It won't be a wilderness trail anymore."

"Shorter and longer trails should be established but with difficult access. They should be made difficult."

Courage said the trail was easy walking, except for a section near the Port Renfrew end.

"But I enjoyed the tough part," he said. "I know now what it feels like to walk through a bog. I liked walking along a windfall 15 or 20 feet above the ground."

★

It was Courage's first hike.

John Ellis and Verna Dear of Courtenay said they didn't find the walking difficult.

"We ran across people on the trail who were in their sixties," said Ellis.

Meanwhile, the Shantymans' Christian Association is building a first-aid post at Camp Ross, Pachena Bay, to care for injured hikers. Most accidents last year involved axe cuts and bruises, but one man died when he slipped off a rock and fell into the sea.

Jack Holroyd, superintendent of Pacific Rim National Park, said the program started last summer to improve the trail and replace old bridges continues.

Since May a crew of eight have been working on the trail.

★

A cable car will be installed across the Klamath River this summer, he said, as the river can only be crossed with a raft after heavy rains.

The Klamath is about 15 miles south of Pachena Bay. Holroyd said all creeks on the Port Renfrew end are crossable by foot.

Later this summer, he said, the park's camp buildings on the trail will be airlifted to a new site near Nitinat Narrows.

"Until the trail has been completely restored, I advise walkers to be cautious and to come fully equipped," he said.

For people who only want to walk a part of the trail, Holroyd suggested the Bamfield section—a distance of about 15 miles.



Majestic view of Pachena Bay beach greets hikers

—Humphry Davy Photos

City to Plug Gas Hazards At Stations



SIMMONS

... 'untold damage'

An overhaul of Victoria's fire prevention bylaw to tackle the problem of leakage from underground gasoline storage tanks was recommended today, after city aldermen were told of several incidents involving hazard to life and extensive damage to property.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said in a report there have been several leaks from underground tanks containing flammable liquids, which caused "untold damage" when they entered the underground duct network of B.C. Telephone Company.

Fire prevention officer Art Leason said there have been several major spills in the same location in recent years, including incidents at Hillside and Shelbourne in October, 1972, and March, 1973, which knocked out telephone systems and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of damage.

One tank failed, he said, within 24 months of installation. Firemen had had to evacuate doctors' and den-

tem tends to be "insidious" as they can go undetected for months until the next heavy rain affects the water table.

Simmons said the maximum capacity of underground flammable liquid tanks isn't stipulated in the fire prevention bylaw, and in a recent case his department "arbitrarily" set the permitted level at 18,000 gallons. The company had wanted to increase its storage from 9,000 gallons to 34,000.

But Ald. Sam Bawlf said the crux of the problem appears to be the design specifications for tanks, rather than the permitted maximum figures.

The committee accepted his recommendation calling for a review of the city bylaw to demand construction standards, with emphasis on greater safety and inspection facilities.

Simmons' report said there are 77 gasoline outlets and garages in the city with underground storage facilities totalling more than 670,000 gallons.

tists' offices when gas started seeping through drains.

Leason said certain soil conditions tend to accelerate tank deterioration, and most spills in underground facilities occur through lack of supervision.

"We can't get at them, examine them and determine if the lines are in good shape," he said.

He said the leakage prob-

munty" lacking in any community focus, is stated.

The committee proposed the purchase of a house at 2517 Dowler Place as a centre for community activities, to be used not only by Blanshard Court residents but residents of the whole northern downtown area.

A letter from the B.C. Housing Management Commission said the federal-provincial partnership operating the housing area could make a grant based on the amount of use the centre would receive by residents. But such capital assistance had to be formally requested by the city, the commission said.

City housing committee finally agreed to recommend the city help in the purchase of an "appropriate" facility.

Spare the 'Blood'

Representatives of Blanshard Court community groups who appealed for city help today in financing a community centre for the housing complex were told by Mayor Peter Pollen that the city is already "moderately bleeding to death" in paying for the project.

Pollen said the city's share of the housing scheme's annual operating deficit is resulting in "minor haemorrhaging" with the "blood" being the tax dollars collected from private property.

"Essentially we are robbing Peter to pay Paul," he told child-care worker Bruce Stevenson and Mrs. Lou Jordan, chairman of the Blanshard Tenants Association.

Ald. Sam Bawlf rebuked the mayor for using an "inappro-

appropriate" analogy with the word "blood," to which Pollen retorted: "We are taxing a lot of people out of their homes today, without question."

Bawlf agreed, but said there was no point in "dramatizing the situation." He said the complex contains the highest density of children of any area in the city, and as such represented a social problem.

The brief submitted by the Downtown Blanshard Advisory Committee, an amalgamation of groups and societies, said for the 450 children who live at Blanshard Court there are only "sandboxes, one set of monkey bars and one slide."

The housing had been created in 1968 as an "instant com-

'Last Lick' Delivered By Victims

Two persons on the shady side of the law didn't fare too well as their would-be-victims got in the last lick.

One was kicked in the groin and the other struck over the head with a piece of pipe.

A 24-year-old woman was attacked Monday night as she walked in Beacon Hill Park.

Victoria police said a man, described as being in his mid-20s with dark brown frizzy

hair and a stubble beard, grabbed the woman and tried to pull her to the ground.

She fought back, kicked him in the groin and ran for help.

The incident took place at 10 p.m. on a path near the Michigan and Douglas streets entrance to the park.

Police declined to release the name of the woman.

And a resident on Lake End Road was surprised early this morning to find an intruder in his house.

The person had rooted through the refrigerator and was wandering through a hallway when the resident met him and hit him over the head with a piece of pipe.

Somehow the intruder identified by police as an 18-year-old youth managed to get away but police found him a few hours later lying beside a road, almost unconscious, and bleeding about the head.

They took him to Victoria General Hospital suffering concussion and a broken left wrist.

Police said their investigation is continuing.

Token Restitution In School Fire

Two teenage Sidney boys will have to pay \$1 each a week for two years from their allowance as a token repayment for causing \$150,000 damage to North Saanich Middle School.

The boys, aged 13 and 14, pleaded guilty to setting a fire in the school May 25 which gutted the school's library.

Judge D. G. Ashby required the boys to make the payment as part of the two years' probation given to them in family court Monday.

Ashby said the purpose of the token repayment was to make them aware that they are held responsible for their actions.

He also required the boys, during their probation, to observe a curfew of 7 p.m. from Sundays to Thursdays, and of 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

'In Australia' Writes Robber

Convicted bank robber Jon Donald McDermott, who failed to return to William Head prison from a three-day pass May 25, may be in Australia.

Colwood RCMP said today McDermott's intentions to return to the land of his birth were contained in a single page typewritten letter mailed to his parents just before he took off.

"By the time you receive this I will be in Australia," it said.

A spokesman said McDermott said in his letter he felt he had paid enough for his crimes and wanted to "start a new life."

The 27-year-old former newsman and television pro-

ducer had served three years of a 12-year sentence he received for seven bank holdups in Alberta and B.C. in 1970.

Police said they have checked the passenger lists on planes leaving Vancouver for Australia in the three-day period he went missing, but could find no one matching McDermott's description.

Police said they are continuing their nationwide search for McDermott.

McDermott was born in Sydney, Australia, but came to Canada with his parents when he was one. His parents live in the Nanaimo area.

"We have not discounted the possibility the letter is a red herring," a spokesman said.

Vic High Awards Presented

Short the boys' sportsmanship award.

Ted Matthews was chosen outstanding minister of the student parliament.

drama award, Brenda Flynn the band award, and Billie Raptis and Margareta Djak the French 12 awards.

Foods awards went to JoAnn Arbuckle, Gloria Jew, Christina Plaxton, and Sandi Fiedorowicz; child care award to Gretel Fichtner; textiles awards to Ann Kransovic and Wendy Simpson; and management 11 award to Sue Smallwood.

Robert Manning won the literature 12 award, David Litzenberger the civilization 12 award. German awards went to Connie Lim, Brigitte Hobeisel, Robert Manning, Susanne Ullrich and Darlene Long.

Kathy Welch was outstanding girl athlete, Bernie Crump outstanding boy athlete.

The Kiwanis Citizenship Award went to Steve Sharples, the service activity shield to Martin Wong and the leader cup to Vic High prime minister Derek Chu.

Diana Balfour won the girls' sportsmanship award, Kerry

Cablevision Fee Hike 'Justified'

A recent increase in cablevision rates to British Columbia apartment owners was justified because of higher costs and changing provincial and federal legislation, a hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission was told Monday.

Sydney Welch, chairman of Premier Cablevision of Vancouver Ltd. board of directors, told the three-member hearing the bulk rate, given to apartment owners when the cable concept was just beginning, now is out of date.

"Frankly, the deal with apartment owners was too good a deal in those early days," said Welch.

A number of apartment owners, faced with increasing rents, had complained to the commission and asked it to hold a hearing. A

decision will be handed down later. Cable firms have also said a further increase in rates is inevitable because the federal communications department intends to apply minimum technical standards to cable systems by September, 1975.

Representatives of the cable firms told the hearing that bulk rates for apartment owners were discontinued in 1971 for new customers, although existing contracts continued. Typical rates last year were \$1.40 a month per apartment in Victoria and \$1.75 in Vancouver, compared to \$4.50 to \$5 a home. However, the bulk rate for apartments went up to \$2.25 this year.

Apartments and condominiums are served by "loop wiring," a single wire for a number of units, which representatives of the cable

firms said will not meet the new federal standards.

A spokesman for the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners' Association told the hearing that a federal consultant should be appointed to check the company's claim that rewiring is needed.

Louis Fortier said apartment owners could cut off cable and go back to the old antenna system, but "this would be expensive and the service would not be as good."

Other owners claimed the cable firms may be taking advantage of the new standards "just to make money." They asked the commission to pass regulations confirming bulk rates and one urged a rollback to 1973 levels.

JAIL HOUSE BLUES PLAYED

There's bound to be safer places to blow your horn than in front of the store from which it was stolen.

This was the sad song for William Currie Addison, 47, no fixed address, who will spend the next four months in jail.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$200.

Evidence showed Anderson played a Swiss horn as he was walking past Jim's Antiques, 556 Johnson. Owner Robin Sealy recognized the horn as one that was stolen earlier and contacted police.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The bottom edge of the page is serrated, suggesting it was part of a bound volume. There is no text or other markings on the page.



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91st YEAR, No. 8

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Forest Talks Pause

Both sides in the coast forest industry dispute took a brief pause late this morning after the latest offer by the companies to the International Woodworkers of America was turned down.

Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agency for 120

timber companies, raised its offer by half a per cent to 11 1/2 per cent, or 60 cents an hour, whichever is greater, in a new one-year contract.

Current base rate is \$4.45 an hour with skilled rates ranging up to \$7 an hour for sawyers.

But the coast negotiating committee of the IWA, headed by regional president Jack Munro, termed the offer "unsatisfactory."

FIR officials were holding a caucus at the hotel Vancouver while union negotiators retired to their room waiting for FIR to call them back for negotiations.

The union is holding firm for an across-the-board wage increase of \$1 an hour in a one-year contract.

FIR also offered six weeks vacation after 25 years work and five weeks after 20 years and is also understood to have improved its cost-of-living proposal but details were not available.

Munro continued to express optimism and said there is a good chance of a tentative settlement coming today.

Other major issues still to be settled, besides wages and a cost-of-living clause, are "operational flexibility"—running some mill production on Saturdays and Sundays, which now are days off—and a strike at Vancouver shingle mill, now in its second year.

Although settlement of the shingle mill dispute is not part of the main negotiations, the industry is understood to have told the IWA it wants the dispute settled along with the master contract.

Unofficial walkouts by IWA members grew slightly today, with just over one-third of the 32,000 loggers and millworkers out, nearly all of them on Vancouver Island.

Almost 12,000 Vancouver Island IWA members were off work, all but a handful of the total island membership, but most mainland operations were still running.

The IWA leaders have appealed to the men to stay at work while negotiations continue and to leave work only if they are officially called out. The members voted in favor of strike action earlier.

All major IWA operations on the south end of Vancouver Island were shut, including B.C. Forest Products sawmill and plywood mill, Plummer Bay Sawmill, Victoria Plywood, Sooke Forest Products and several logging operations, totalling 1,700 workers.

JUGGLING BY IMPERIAL

Furnace Oil Price Up



NOISY RECEPTION greeted foreign officials arriving in Ottawa this morning for the opening ceremonies of the NATO meeting. (See story on Page 3.)

The demonstrators were members of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement, protesting NATO's recognition of the junta government in Greece.

Imperial Oil today announced it has increased its price for home furnace fuel by 6 cents a gallon to 34.2 cents wholesale.

It is part of a major readjustment of prices in accordance with provincial guidelines and most of the adjustments were upwards.

Imperial had reduced its price increase for gasoline in May to comply with the 8-cent a gallon limit. The guideline permits oil companies to recover the difference from other petroleum products.

Two of B.C.'s largest oil companies have indicated they would not comply with the price guideline suggestions until appropriate legislation is proclaimed, while another company's stand remained uncertain.

Barry Sleigh, western marketing region manager for Shell Canada, said his company would stick with federal guidelines on oil prices at present, but would comply with provincial legislation when provincial legislation is enacted and proclaimed.

Austen Torrell, B.C. corporate affairs manager for Gulf Oil Canada, took a similar position, and warned against price controls.

However, Stuart Walker, B.C. division manager for Texaco, who met the B.C. Energy Commission Monday, said a suggestion that his company would take a similar stand could be "off base." He said an announcement will be made today from eastern Canada.

The three companies were threatened with legislative action by the commission last week if they did not comply with a request for an eight-cent-per-gallon maximum increase on gasoline and furnace oil.

The companies are operating under higher federal guidelines and have increased gas prices by as much as 9.2 cents per gallon and furnace oil by 8.6 cents.

Imperial today increased prices for asphalt, diesel oil, aviation fuel and industrial light fuels by 5 cents a gallon.

Bunker oil for industry was not changed. The price decline in the readjustment was a 1.2 cents a gallon drop in the cost of gasoline for large industrial purchasers.

The new prices are retroactive to Monday. Imperial's new wholesale prices: Regular automobile gasoline 35.1 cents a gallon; industrial gasoline 37.6 cents; home furnace oil 34.2 cents; industrial furnace oil 35.3 cents; home stove oil 38.1 cents; industrial stove oil 39.2 cents.

MLAs' DECIBELS TAPER OFF

B.C.'s loudest politicians could be subjected to a noise tolerance test under amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The amendment bill was given third reading in the legislature Monday and includes changes to allow deafness to be included as an industrial accident.

Jim Chabot (S.C. Columbia River) suggested noise is an occupational hazard in the B.C. legislature.

"My hearing isn't what it was," said Chabot, and asked if there might be some way to control the noise level in the house.

Chabot then broke up the house by dropping his voice so low no one could hear what he was saying.

Labor Minister Bill King said it might be possible to have the board come in and measure the decibel level of certain speakers in the house.

King then mouthed a silent reply to Chabot's other questions, Chabot replied by moving his lips silently and King summed up the discussion by calling it the best debate the two MLAs had ever had.

NEWS BRIEFS

GOV'T RAIL, BUS SERVICE

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—A re-elected Liberal government would create a Canadian passenger transport corporation to run all passenger service now operated by the two national railways.

The corporation would take over passenger services of the Canadian National Railways, CP Rail and services of the provincial governments that might be acquired through negotiations.

World Soccer

HAMBURG (Reuter)—West Germany beat Australia 3-0 in their Group 1 world cup soccer match here today.

Fire Triples Size

EDMONTON (CP)—A forest fire blazing 150 miles north of here tripled its size today to 16,000 acres, forcing the closure of several oil producing operations. Fanned by winds gusting to 20 miles per hour and spurred on by 80 degree temperatures, the fire also threatens major gas plants and lumber operations.

Portuguese Peace

LUANDA, Angola (Reuter)—The Portuguese military command in Angola and the nationalist guerrilla movement have reached agreement on suspension of hostilities. It was officially announced here Monday night.

Zhukov Dead

MOSCOW (UPI)—Marshal Georgi Zhukov, former defence minister under Josef Stalin and commander of Soviet armies which captured Berlin in 1945, died today, an unofficial Soviet source said. He was 77.

Indians to March On Legislature

More than 6,000 B.C. Indians will take part in a province-wide demonstration June 25 to protest the treatment of Indians by both the provincial and federal governments.

About 2,000 Indians are expected to demonstrate on the grounds of the Legislature, while another 4,000 will show their support by demonstrating along highways and in front of Indians Affairs offices throughout the province.

Robert Manuel of the Neskainath Band said Indians are also being urged to take their children out of school for the day.

Manuel said it was possible that some highways in the province could be blocked off by the protesting Indians.

The demonstration is being organized by the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs.

At a meeting today, Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip

See INDIANS Page 2

DOOM PLANS FIZZLE, SO IT'S HARA-KIRI

YAO, Japan (AP)—Katsuchi Motogi, 69-year-old founder of the 2,000-member Ichigen-no-Miya cult, predicted last Thursday that a big earthquake would hit Osaka at 8 a.m. today.

The religious leader had 200,000 leaflets containing his warning distributed in Osaka and Kobe.

When the quake did not occur today, police reported, Motogi tried to commit hara-kiri, slashing himself across the stomach with a samurai sword. He was reported in serious condition.

Nixon's Last Stop Azores

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—

President Nixon ended his tour of the Middle East today with a promise of continued military and economic assistance to Jordan and an invitation to King Hussein for talks in Washington on "the strategy of future efforts to achieve peace" between the Arabs and Israel.

The president left Amman for an overnight stop in Portugal's Azores Islands in mid-Atlantic. He will hold talks there Wednesday with the leader of Portugal's revolution, President Antonio de Spínola, before returning to Washington.

A joint Jordanian-U.S. statement issued in Amman said Nixon and his royal host at the last stop on his five-country Mideast swing discussed a whole range of issues and will resume their talks in Washington "at an early date."

The joint statement promised a "special effort" by the U.S. government to assist Jordanian economic development and to "play a strong role in maintaining Jordan's military strength."

Mincome Up \$4.87

Mincome recipients in B.C. will receive a \$4.87 a month increase July 1.

Premier Barrett told the legislature Monday the guaranteed income supplement will be increased to \$222.04 a month from \$217.17.

The increase is based on the boost in federal pensions which come into effect July 1 and are related to a cost-of-living index.

Barrett said the increase will also be applied to B.C. pensioners between the age of 60 and 65 and to the handicapped.

Record Entries In July 8 Vote

By The Canadian Press

The number of entries in the July 8 federal election set a record Monday with a surge of last-minute candidates who filed their papers before nominations closed. (B.C. nominations on Page 6.)

Unofficially, the total was 1,210 compared with the 1,117 who set the previous mark in 1972.

The 1974 total was in dispute because of uncertainties in a few ridings, unresolved hours after nominations closed at 2 p.m. local standard time. But the figures left no doubt that the number seeking office hit an all-time high.

The Liberals and Progressive Conservatives had full slates in the 264 constituencies while the NDP entered 262.

One of the causes of dispute was in Labellé riding in Quebec, held in the last Parliament by a Liberal, when two candidates filed under the Social Credit banner.

Election officials in Ottawa were pondering what to do about that one. And Real Caouette, Social Credit leader campaigning in Halifax, indicated he would make a statement today.

As the weekend closed, a

total of 1,056 candidates had been chosen by party conventions or had otherwise indicated their intentions to run.

The big surge on nomination day came among Social Credit candidates and others in such groups as independents, Communists and Marxist-Leninists.

The Social Crediters added more than 50 to their weekend numbers while candidates of other groups ballooned by more than 80.

Monday's activities constituted the second stage in the nominations procedure. A week ago, candidates in 21 remote ridings filed their papers seven days earlier than in the rest of the country because of the difficulty in getting election supplies into those distant areas across the top of Canada.

The NDP fielded full slates in all provinces but Quebec where they were two short of the 74 needed.

Social Credit's largest group was in Quebec where the figure of 69 was disputed. Their total across the country left them about a dozen short of the 166 who ran under the Social Credit banner in 1972.

Representatives of the other groups unofficially tallied

See RECORD Page 3

Where Tapes Differ

WASHINGTON (WP)—A confidential House Judiciary Committee staff memo says that on April 16, 1973, White House tape, President Nixon said he was "planning to assume some culpability" in the paying of hush-money to Watergate co-conspirator E. Howard Hunt, because he knew of the proposed transaction.

The memo, a copy of which has been obtained by The Washington Post, lists this phrase as one of five instances in which the actual tape in the committee's hands differs from the transcript of the same taped conversation made public by the White House.

Taken together, the memo suggests, the five points make a stronger basis for argument that Nixon knew of such payments, for which his chief White House aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and others have been indicted. The question of his own culpability in the hush-money payments is also considered to have been a major consideration in the grand jury's naming of Nixon as an indicted co-conspirator.

The memo, dated June 6, was prepared by William P. Dixon, a Democratic staff lawyer, at the request of an unspecified Democratic member or members of the committee. It is at least the eighth of 14 such memos the committee says Dixon wrote to help clarify conflicts or illuminate aspects of Watergate-related White House conversations before the presidential impeachment inquiry.

The conversation was one between the president and then White House counsel John W. Dean III on the morning of April 16, in which Dean retraced the March 21 meeting in which Dean told Nixon about Hunt's request.

Nixon's memo gives the dialogue first as he heard it on the tape, and then in parentheses as it appeared in the White House version:

P: "What was the situation, John? The only time I ever heard any discussion of, uh, this supporting of the defendants... (Note: The bold-faced words appear in public transcripts as, 'support for the defence fund...') 'was when you mentioned to me some, something about the, I mean, I think the last time we talked about Hal uh, Hunt having a problem.' (Note: Publicly released transcripts show bold-faced words as follows: 'Something about hard-hitting problem.')

D: "Ehrlichman said at the time, he said, 'Well, is that problem with Hunt straightened out?' He said it to me and I said, 'Well, ask the man who may know: Mitchell.' And Mitchell said, 'I think that problem is solved.'"

See TAPES Page 2

Plumbers Vote To Sign Pact

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

A major B.C. union voted Monday to approve a new two-year contract with the construction industry.

Members of the Plumbers Union Local 170, with 3,700 members outside Greater Victoria, voted 87 per cent in favor of a \$2.90 an hour wage and fringe benefit increase.

The president of Construction Labor Relations Association, Chuck Connaghan, said it was a "significant break" in the industry dispute. Ratification by contractors began today and should be completed by the end of the week.

"We have hopes that this will have a positive effect on the other unions," he said. "I think we're gradually getting the industry back to normal."

Plumbers will get a wage increase of \$2.19 an hour on top of the previous hourly rate of \$7.58 for a total of \$9.77.

A contract re-opening on the cost-of-living, similar to that accepted by several locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, including the Vancouver Island local, provides that the union can go before an industrial inquiry commissioner in the

The legislature may adjourn until next fall rather than prorogue tonight or Wednesday, Premier Barrett said Monday night.

The move would leave this spring session, the longest in history, open for a brief resumption to handle possible tax legislation in the fall.

Such a move was indicated last week when Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall introduced changes to the Constitution Act to pay MLAs a quarterly salary. He indicated then the house may adjourn for a long period, then resume briefly before proroguing, as often is done in Ottawa.

Barrett said Monday night this session probably will adjourn as soon as the work now on the legislative order paper is completed.

Saanich Cats Keep All Nine

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Whether or not cats have nine lives, their tenure will be more secure in Saanich after Monday.

In eloquence matching Dick Whittington's when he took his favorite feline to the royal palace in London, cat-lovers of the municipality came to their defence at the council meeting.

They were out to get an amendment to the Animals Bylaw off the books, which they claimed was illegal and would encourage cat-trapping by residents who were not of their persuasion.

"Please sirs," pleaded Maggi Lynn of the

Greater Victoria Animals' Crusaders, "Don't let this amendment stay as it is. It is one of destruction, not protection."

She was referring to a section, passed in March, which states any cat found "at large, upon a highway or public place, not accompanied by a competent person or in effective control" was contravening municipal law and could be disposed of.

Ald. Mel Couveller tried to suggest to Miss Lynn and her sober-faced supporters that "this is a good bylaw," saying it merely gave officials the authority to protect cats found wandering, allowing them to be taken to the pound, where they would be retrieved by their owners within 96 hours.

The cat-lovers stood firm.

Miss Lynn contended, "We have been in-

formed of cat-trapping. Traps are available at the Saanich pound and at the SPCA. In order to trap an animal there must be some form of enticement (the amendment)."

She said the amendment contravened section 283 of the Criminal code, which states no one has the right to deprive a person of a pet.

Couveller retallied, saying things were even tougher in Moose Jaw, Sask., where cats were required to be leashed.

Miss Lynn and her band stood firm.

A compromise was finally reached. On the suggestion of Couveller, council agreed to invite Miss Lynn to help them revamp the legislation which Ald. "Sandy" Noel conjectured must have "pussy-footed in" somehow.

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Travelling Nurse Honored

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In Kansas's Elk County, a 650-square-mile stretch of wheat and cattle land, there have been no doctors for 15 years. Just "Murphy" the travelling nurse.

Murphy, as Ruth Murphy, RN, is known affectionately to Elk County's 3,700 residents, figures she has made about 4,500 house calls a year since she set up free clinics in 1957 with a \$10,000 grant from the county.

Mrs. Murphy, 54, is being honored by the American Nurses' Association with the first Honorary Nurse Practitioner award. The award is to be given every other year to a registered nurse who has done an outstanding job in providing direct patient care.

Not only does Elk County, 90 miles east of Wichita in the southeastern part of Kansas, lack doctors, it has no hospital, no X-ray unit, no public transportation. Nearly one-third of its residents are over the age of 65. The nearest hospital is 50 miles away, in Independence.

Mrs. Murphy set up her main clinic in the courthouse building in Howard, where she lives with her husband and four children. She devotes one day a week to house calls, although in an emergency she makes them at anytime of



'Murphy' takes blood pressure

day or night. In addition, she began bringing a portable version of the clinic to the other towns in the county.

"Once a month I pack everything in the office that'll

move into my old Chevy — baby scales, hemoglobin machine, diabetic screening equipment, the works — and move the clinic around," she said in an interview.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Two important booklets—one have been published by the Federal government for the use of parents who are planning out-of-home care for their child.

"Choosing a day care service" deals with day care centres and day care homes.

The booklet about day care centres first tells you how to locate such a centre. Then follow suggestions as to what kind of information you should obtain during your first phone call.

If you think a certain centre meets your requirements, arrange a visit. The booklet lists 15 important questions you should ask the director. For example: How many children are enrolled? What is the number of total staff? What is their training and experience?

The booklet which discusses day care homes, points out that in Canada this type of care is the most common for children of working mothers. It explains the advantages of locating a suitable place near your home or near your work. Ideally, a day care mother should not look after more than five children including her own.

The booklet urges you to make emergency arrangements for those times when the day care mother is unable to look after your child. It is also important to specify the length of notice to be given when either side wants to terminate the arrangement. Before you make a final decision, bring the child to the home and see how he gets along with the day care mother.

Write to: Day Care Information Centre, Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa Ontario K1A 1B5.



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By SCOTT THORNTON

GENEVA (Reuter) — For millions of people throughout the world, occupational cancer is the hidden danger in their workplace.

Hundreds are known to die each year of cancer contracted through substances or processes with which they deal, and the number could be much higher.

Now governments, labor and industry are about to unite their efforts to make life safer for such employees.

Delegates to the annual International Labor Conference—main congress of the 125-country International Labor Organization (ILO)—are expected to create a series of standards to reduce the scourge of occupational cancer.

Figures released by the ILO show that employees in certain industrial sectors face high cancer risks because of the nature of their work.

The rate of lung cancer among workers at one

chrome production plant in the United States was 40 times the standard rate for white and 80 times that for black workers.

Occupational cancers occur mostly where the action of cancer-producing substances (carcinogens) is most intense and prolonged, mostly affecting the skin, lungs and bladder.

MANY PRODUCTS SUSPECT

Many industrial products and consumer goods hold invisible dangers, containing occupational carcinogens either as impurities or as parts of compounds. These include aniline dyes and rubber antioxidants, which release their cancer-causing component in the body under the influence of metabolic processes.

Many economically important chemicals have also shown carcinogenic properties when introduced into experimental animals, although scientists have yet to find similar evidence related to humans.

Workers engaged in everyday tasks face the risk of cancer, the second most frequent cause of death in the Western world, if precautions are not taken in the workplace, an ILO spokesman said.

Tar, soot, paraffin and mineral oils can attack the skin of petroleum workers and road builders. Chrome, nickel

and its compounds can act in the same way on electrolytic platers, causing cancer of the lungs, jaws and nasal regions.

The ILO also said special care is needed in the use of X-rays in any kind of radiography, of aromatic amines in a wide range of uses including dye manufacture and rubber processing and of arsenical pesticides.

CONSIDER DRAFT TEXTS

"In addition, new products whose full effects are not yet known are coming into use constantly," the spokesman added.

Delegates to the International Labor Conference, which will meet here June 26, will consider a draft text for international standards,

drawn up on the basis of replies from 59 countries, which suggests that carcinogenic substances and agents to which workers may be exposed should be replaced as far as possible by less harmful ones.

Protective measures should be prescribed by the competent authorities in each country.

Employees should be medically examined before starting work on a potentially hazardous task and examined regularly afterwards, the draft report said.

The expected new standards will also contain provision for the keeping of medical records for assessment by researchers.

Re-Lit Cigarettes Raise Health Risk

LONDON (Reuter) —

Smokers who stub out and then re-light their cigarettes run an even greater risk of lung cancer and chronic bronchitis than normal smokers, British researchers reported today.

It may be because they smoke more of the cigarette, ingesting extra tar concentrated in the butt, or because the extinguishing and relighting of charred and sometimes compressed tobacco produces

more of the disease-causing substances.

The findings were reported in the British Medical Journal by Dr. J. Rimmington, whose team at St. Thomas's Hospital, Stockport, studied case histories of 5,438 cigarette smokers.

The rate of chronic bronchitis among "re-lighters" was 39.7 per cent, compared with 32.9 per cent among other smokers — a difference of "high statistical significance," the report said.



JELLY SIDE DOWN
nancy stahl

A Gardener's Dictionary

FENCES: Lengths of splintery wood and/or rusty wire over which one throws wormy apples, largish stones, and the soggy tennis balls the dog has sucked on.

BULBS: Those nasty, onionish globs you stored in your basement last October and on which you carelessly set Aunt Bertha's steamer trunk. At the first sign of spring, unearth them, and throw them into the garbage.

GERANIUMS: They are either the blackish sticks poking out of the ground beside the weeping birch or the moldy pot of stuff in the basement, depending on whether you remembered to lift them and pot them last fall. Throw them into the garbage beside the bulbs.

FERTILIZER: Appallingly



Buick, obviously will never screw into the water outlet.

SPRINKLERS: Capriciously-shaped metal and plastic objects which either refuse to sweep from side to side or refuse to spin. Either is equally effective, at delivering water in such a sporadic manner that the spires will become shriveled and desiccated while the pansies will wash away into the gutter. Or they would if you hadn't run over the hose with the Buick.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., June 19

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Not so good for initiating project — unless it is of temporary nature. Forces tend to be scattered. Relatives, neighbors say one thing and do something different. Know it and plan accordingly. Journey is apt to be interrupted.

TARUS (April 20-May 20): Friendly tip could result in profit. Be flexible. Change of plans may be necessary. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Special col-

lection commands attention. Long-distance communication is likely to be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appears a roadblock is actually a constructive challenge. One in authority is on your side. Know it and aim towards goal. Be direct, frank and specific. Check details. Accent thorough approach. Imprint your personal style.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be prepared for change of scenery. Relationship with member of opposite sex intensifies. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure in important ways. Get peek behind the

scenes. Reject the superficial. Insist on factual information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money, time is likely to be expended in connection with home, domestic situation. Adjustment is in order. Some luxuries, seemingly out of reach, could become available. Know it and be optimistic. You are cheered by good news.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): See in the light of reality. Avoid self-deception. Refine techniques. Get together with mate, partner on future plans. Goal is closer than might be apparent on surface. Another Virgo and a Pisces could play paramount roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Organize. Take stock. Check inventory Build on solid base. Accent communications, distribution, advertising. You have more influence than might be imagined. Your words, deeds will make an impression. Refuse to be discouraged by one of little faith.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial indicator moves up; you get better deal than originally anticipated. Aries, Libra persons could be involved. Build bridge of good will — one who asks for aid will eventually be in position to help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You gain by being careful. Means don't jump to conclusions. Wait and observe. Be wary of one who wants you to sign — too quickly. Become familiar with legal implications. Enlist aid of expert — and listen.

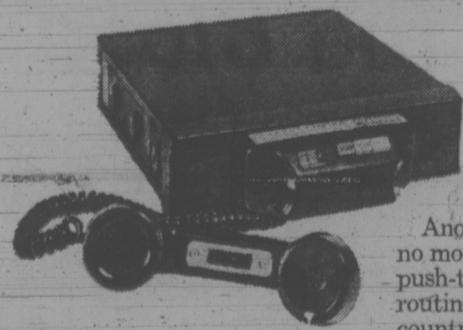
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Sagittarius message. All pieces have not been put in place. Know it and measure moves. Check with coworkers, others who share your interests. Throw aside false pride. Request needed information, material.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are due for surprise that involves money, opposite sex. Sagittarius, Gemini may be in picture. Bring forth creative abilities. Bypass red tape. Get to heart of matters. Child could show the way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be in expansive mood. You are able to envision potential. Also, you can do something about improving property, other possessions. Remodeling is in picture. One you respect pays meaningful compliment. Reinforce structure.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are vital, restless, original and independent. You attract persons born under Leo and Aquarius. You have embarked on new project — July should be your most significant month of 1974. You could succeed as writer; you have pioneering instincts and you are inventive. Some around you are envious and they make no secret of it.

B.C. Tel present their new car telephone.



We call it the "town-n-country" car telephone because it works equally well for you almost anywhere you happen to be driving in North America — in fact it works very much the same as your home or business phone.

That's because it is a channel scanning car telephone, which continually and automatically scans 13 channels looking for an incoming call. You are no longer restricted to a standby channel to receive calls. You have full use of the large network of VHF land mobile channels strategically located throughout Canada and the U.S.A., which provide coverage to most main highways and cities.

Another big plus — there's no more of that irritating push-to-talk-release-to-listen routine. With our "town-n-country" car telephone you talk and listen in the same way as on a normal phone.

Add to this 100% solid state circuitry, low battery drain, selective calling (only your phone is signalled on incoming calls), a call indicator lamp and optional horn signal (for calls when you're away from the vehicle) and an exceptionally compact unit small enough to fit under your dash... and you'll begin to understand why our latest car telephone is so far ahead of most other mobile radiotelephones.

If you're in business or a profession, but haven't yet tried the convenience of a car

telephone, this new B.C. Tel model is the ideal way to get acquainted with the real value of the service. Wherever you drive, you can keep continuously in touch... make appointments... reschedule your working day... authorize important decisions... all without returning to your office.

Week in and week out a car telephone saves busy people time and money. Now, B.C. Tel offers you one of the most efficient units on the market. Maintenance and repairs (if necessary) cost you nothing — and the monthly rental may be a pleasant surprise to you. Only one word of warning...

Present supplies of our "town-n-country" car telephone are limited. So why not call our Marketing Department for full information today? In Victoria the number is 386-2211.



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91st YEAR, No. 8

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

FINAL
EDITION

Forest Talks Pause

Both sides in the coast forest industry dispute took a brief pause late this morning after the latest offer by the companies to the International Woodworkers of America was turned down.

Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agency for 120

timber companies, raised its offer by half a per cent to 11½ per cent, or 60 cents an hour, whichever is greater, in a new one-year contract.

Current base rate is \$4.45 an hour with skilled rates ranging up to \$7 an hour for sawyers.

But the coast negotiating committee of the IWA, headed by regional president Jack Munro, termed the offer "unsatisfactory."

FIR officials were holding a caucus at the hotel Vancouver while union negotiators retired to their room waiting for FIR to call them back for negotiations.

The union is holding firm for an across-the-board wage increase of \$1 an hour in a one-year contract.

FIR also offered six weeks vacation after 25 years work and five weeks after 20 years and is also understood to have improved its cost-of-living proposal but details were not available.

Munro continued to express optimism and said there is a good chance of a tentative settlement coming today.

Other major issues still to be settled, besides wages and a cost-of-living clause, are "operational flexibility"—running some mill production on Saturdays and Sundays, which now are days off—and a strike at Vancouver shingle mill, now in its second year.

Although settlement of the shingle mill dispute is not part of the main negotiations, the industry is understood to have told the IWA it wants the dispute settled along with the master contract.

Unofficial walkouts by IWA members grew slightly today, with just over one-third of the 32,000 loggers and millworkers out, nearly all of them on Vancouver Island.

Almost 12,000 Vancouver Island IWA members were off work, all but a handful of the total Island membership, but most mainland operations were still running.

The IWA leaders have appealed to the men to stay at work while negotiations continue and to leave work only if they are officially called out. The members voted in favor of strike action earlier.

All major IWA operations on the south end of Vancouver Island were shut, including B.C. Forest Products sawmill and plywood mill, Plumber Bay Sawmill, Victoria Plywood, Sooke Forest Products and several logging operations, totalling 1,700 workers.



NOISY RECEPTION greeted foreign officials arriving in Ottawa this morning for the opening ceremonies of the NATO meeting. (See story on Page 3.)

The demonstrators were members of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement, protesting NATO's recognition of the junta government in Greece.

DOOM PLANS FIZZLE, SO IT'S HARA-KIRI

YAO, Japan (AP) — Katsuchi Motogi, 69-year-old founder of the 2,000-member Ichigen-no-Miya cult, predicted last Thursday that a big earthquake would hit Osaka at 8 a.m. today.

The religious leader had 200,000 leaflets containing his warning distributed in Osaka and Kobe.

When the quake did not occur today, police reported, Motogi tried to commit hara-kiri, slashing himself across the stomach with a samurai sword. He was reported in serious condition.

Nixon's Last Stop Azores

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — President Nixon ended his tour of the Middle East today with a promise of continued military and economic assistance to Jordan and an invitation to King Hussein for talks in Washington on "the strategy of future efforts to achieve peace" between the Arabs and Israel.

The president left Amman for an overnight stop in Portugal's Azores Islands in mid-Atlantic. He will hold talks there Wednesday with the leader of Portugal's revolution, President Antonio de Spínola, before returning to Washington.

A joint Jordanian-U.S. statement issued in Amman said Nixon and his royal host at the last stop on his five-country Mideast swing discussed a whole range of issues and will resume their talks in Washington "at an early date."

The joint statement promised a "special effort" by the U.S. government to assist Jordanian economic development and to "play a strong role in maintaining Jordan's military strength."

Where Tapes Differ

WASHINGTON (WP) — A confidential House Judiciary Committee staff memo says that on April 16, 1973, White House tape, President Nixon said he was "planning to assume some culpability" in the paying of hush-money to Watergate co-conspirator E. Howard Hunt, because he knew of the proposed transaction.

The memo, a copy of which has been obtained by The Washington Post, lists this phrase as one of five instances in which the actual tape in the committee's hands differs from the transcript of the same-taped conversation made public by the White House.

Taken together, the memo suggests, the five points make a stronger basis for argument that Nixon knew of such payments, for which his chief White House aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and others have been indicted. The question of his own culpability in the hush-money payments is also considered to have been a major consideration in the grand jury's naming of Nixon as an indicted co-conspirator.

The memo, dated June 6, was prepared by William P. Dixon, a Democratic staff lawyer, at the request of an unspecified Democratic member or members of the committee. It is at least the eighth of 24 such memos the committee says Dixon wrote to help clarify conflicts or illuminate aspects of Watergate-related White House conversations before the presidential impeachment inquiry.

The conversation was one between the president and then White House counsel John W. Dean III, on the morning of April 16, in which Dean retraced the March 21 meeting in which Dean told Nixon about Hunt's request.

Dixon's memo gives the dialogue first as he heard it on the tape, and then in parentheses as it appeared in the White House version:

P: "What was the situation, John? The only time I ever heard any discussion of, uh, this supporting of the defendants..."

(Note: The bold-faced words appear in public transcripts as "support for the defence fund...")

W: "When you mentioned to me some, something about the, I mean, I think the last time we talked about Hal, uh, Hunt having a problem..."

(Note: Publicly released transcripts show bold faced words as follows: "Something about hard-hitting problem...")

D: "Ehrlichman said at the time, he said, 'Well, is that problem with Hunt strengthened out?' He said it to me and I said, 'Well, ask the man who may know: Mitchell.' And Mitchell said, 'I think that problem is solved.'"

See TAPES Page 2

Imperial Oil today announced it has increased its price for home furnace fuel by 6 cents a gallon to 34.2 cents wholesale.

It is part of a major readjustment of prices in accordance with provincial guidelines and most of the adjustments were upwards.

Imperial had reduced its price increase for gasoline in May to comply with the 8-cent a gallon limit. The guideline permits oil companies to recover the difference from other petroleum products.

Two of B.C.'s largest oil companies have indicated they would not comply with the price guideline suggestions until appropriate legislation is proclaimed, while another company's stand remained uncertain.

Barty Sleight, western marketing region manager for Shell Canada, said his company would stick with federal guidelines on oil prices at present, but would comply with provincial guidelines when provincial legislation is enacted and proclaimed.

Austen Torrell, B.C. corporate affairs manager for Gulf Oil Canada, took a similar position, and warned against price controls.

However, Stuart Walker, B.C. division manager for Texaco, who met the B.C. Energy Commission Monday, said a suggestion that his company would take a similar stand could be "off base." He said an announcement will be made today from eastern Canada.

The three companies were threatened with legislative action by the commission last week if they did not comply with a request for an eight-cent-per-gallon maximum increase on gasoline and furnace oil.

The companies are operating under higher federal guidelines and have increased gas prices by as much as 9.2 cents per gallon and furnace oil by 8.6 cents.

Imperial today increased prices for asphalt, diesel oil, aviation fuel and industrial light fuels by .5 cents a gallon.

Bunker oil for industry was not changed. The price decline in the readjustment was a 1.2 cents a gallon drop in the cost of gasoline for large industrial purchasers.

The new prices are retroactive to Monday.

Imperial's new wholesale prices: Regular automobile gasoline 35.1 cents a gallon; industrial gasoline 37.6 cents; home furnace oil 34.2 cents; industrial furnace oil 35.3 cents; home stove oil 38.1 cents; industrial stove oil 39.2 cents.

MLAs' DECIBELS TAPER OFF

B.C.'s loudest politicians could be subjected to a noise tolerance test under amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The amendment bill was given third reading in the legislature Monday and includes changes to allow deafness to be included as an industrial accident.

Jim Chabot (S.C.—Columbia River) suggested noise is an occupational hazard in the B.C. legislature.

"My hearing isn't what it was," said Chabot, and asked if there might be some way to control the noise level in the house.

Chabot then broke up the house by dropping his voice so low no one could hear what he was saying.

Labor Minister Bill King said it might be possible to have the board come in and measure the decibel level of certain speakers in the house.

King then mouthed a silent reply to Chabot's other questions. Chabot replied by moving his lips silently and King summed up the discussion by calling it the best debate the two MLAs had ever had.

House Break

Till Fall?

The legislature may adjourn until next fall rather than prorogue tonight or Wednesday, Premier Barrett said Monday night.

The move would leave this spring session, the longest in history, open for a brief resumption—to handle possible tax legislation in the fall.

Such a move was indicated last week when Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall introduced changes to the Constitution Act to pay MLAs a quarterly salary. He indicated then the house may adjourn briefly before proroguing, as often is done in Ottawa.

Barrett said Monday night this session probably will adjourn as soon as the work now on the legislative order paper is completed.

Plumbers Vote To Sign Pact

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

A major B.C. union voted Monday to approve a new two-year contract with the construction industry.

Members of the Plumbers Union Local 170, with 3,700 members outside Greater Victoria, voted 87 per cent in favor of a \$2.90 an hour wage and fringe benefit increase.

The president of Construction Labor Relations Association, Chuck Connaghan, said it was a "significant break" in the industry dispute. Ratification by contractors began today and should be completed by the end of the week.

"We have hopes that this will have a positive effect on the other unions," he said. "I think we're gradually getting the industry back to normal."

Plumbers will get a wage increase of \$2.19 an hour on top of the previous hourly rate of \$7.58 for a total of \$9.77.

A contract re-opening on the cost of living, similar to that accepted by several locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, including the Vancouver Island local, provides that the union can go before an industrial inquiry commissioner in the

11th or any succeeding month of the contract.

A union spokesman said the commissioner's decision would be binding on contractors but voluntary for the union. But if the union rejected his decision, then the employers would not have to implement the decision.

The first step of the wage and fringe benefit package is worth \$1 an hour compared with \$1.10 accepted by some electricians' locals outside Vancouver and \$5 cents offered the 10-pact group of unions. Plumbers in Victoria accepted a new contract for the same \$2.90 over the two years with \$1.10 on the first step.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Tuesday. Volume was 3,064,862 shares. In the industrials, Block Bros. led trading and was unchanged at \$2.25 on 1,100 shares. Canterra was up .02 at .50 on 12,000 shares. Captain International was down .02 at .35 on 10,500 shares. Iona was unchanged at .20 on 8,000 shares. Venture Properties was up .09 at .55 and Tokar was unchanged at \$2.25. In the mines, Consolidated Fortune Channel was unchanged at .77, trading 271,300 shares. Laura was down .01 at .29 on 140,500 shares. Sonesta was unchanged at \$1 on 126,000 shares. Consolidated Fortune Channel warrants were down .01 at .26 on 942,000 shares. Herietta was up .06 at .37 and Rayve was up .04½ at .20. In the oils, Pavette was down .24 at .43 on a turnover of 730,450 shares. Pavette Warrants A was down .04 at .82 on 62,450 shares. Co-Ex was down .04 at .36 on 20,000 shares. Seneca Development was down .01 at \$1 and August Petroleum was up .01 at .32.

Indians to March On Legislature

More than 6,000 B.C. Indians will take part in a province-wide demonstration June 25 to protest the treatment of Indians by both the provincial and federal governments.

About 2,000 Indians are expected to demonstrate on the grounds of the Legislature, while another 4,000 will show their support by demonstrating along highways and in front of Indian Affairs offices throughout the province.

Robert Manuel of the Neskainallith Band said Indians are also being urged to take their children out of school for the day.

Manuel said it was possible that some highways in the province could be blocked off by the protesting Indians.

The demonstration is being organized by the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs.

At a meeting today, Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip

See INDIANS Page 2

Record Entries In July 8 Vote

By The Canadian Press

The number of entries in the July 8 federal election set a record Monday with a surge of last-minute candidates who filed their papers before nominations closed. (B.C. nominations on Page 6.)

Unofficially, the total was 1,210 compared with the 1,117 who set the previous mark in 1972.

The 1974 total was in dispute because of uncertainties in a few ridings, unresolved hours after nominations closed at 2 p.m. local standard times. But the figures left no doubt that the number seeking office hit an all-time high.

The Liberals and Progressive Conservatives had full slates in the 284 constituencies while the NDP entered 262.

One of the causes of dispute was in Labellé riding in Quebec, held in the last Parliament by a Liberal, when two candidates filed under the Social Credit banner.

Electoral officials in Ottawa were pondering what to do about that one. And Real Caouette, Social Credit leader campaigning in Halifax, indicated he would make a statement today.

As the weekend closed, a

total of 1,056 candidates had been chosen by party conventions or had otherwise indicated their intentions to run.

The big surge on nomination day came among Social Credit candidates and others in such groups as independents, Communists and Marxist-Leninists.

The Social Crediters added more than 50 to their weekend numbers while candidates of other groups ballooned by more than 80.

Monday's activities constituted the second stage in the nominations procedure. A week ago, candidates in 21 remote ridings filed their papers seven days earlier than in the rest of the country because of the difficulty in getting election supplies into those distant areas across the top of Canada.

The NDP fielded full slates in all provinces but Quebec where they were two short of the 74 needed.

Social Credit's largest group, was in Quebec where the figure of 69 was disputed. Their total across the country left them about a dozen short of the 166 who ran under the Social Credit banner in 1972.

Representatives of the other groups unofficially totalled

See RECORD Page 2

Saanich Cats Keep All Nine

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Whether or not cats have nine lives, their tenure will be more secure in Saanich after Monday.

In eloquence matching Dick Whittington's when he took his favorite feline to the royal palace in London, cat-lovers of the municipality came to their defence at the council meeting.

They were out to get an amendment to the Animals Bylaw off the books, which they claimed was illegal and would encourage cat-trapping by residents who were not of their persuasion.

"Please sirs," pleaded Maggi Lynn of the

Greater Victoria Animals' Crusaders, "Don't let this amendment stay as it is. It is one of destruction, not protection."

She was referring to a section, passed in March, which states any cat found "at large, upon a highway or public place, not accompanied by a competent person or in effective control" was contravening municipal law and could be disposed of.

Ald. Mel Couveller tried to suggest to Miss Lynn and her sober-faced supporters that "this is a good bylaw," saying it merely gave officials the authority to protect cats found wandering, allowing them to be taken to the pound, where they would be retrieved by their owners within 96 hours.

The cat-lovers stood firm. Miss Lynn contended, "We have been in-

formed of cat-trapping. Traps are available at the Saanich pound and at the SPCA. In order to trap an animal there must be some form of enticement (the amendment)."

She said the amendment contravened section 283 of the Criminal code, which states no one has the right to deprive a person of a pet.

Couveller retaliated, saying things were even tougher in Moose Jaw, Sask., where cats were required to be leashed.

Miss Lynn and her band stood firm. A compromise was finally reached.

On the suggestion of Couveller, council agreed to invite Miss Lynn to help them revamp the legislation which Ald. Sandy Noel conjectured must have "pussy-footed in" somehow.